# Today

**The Blame for Crime.**
**More Babies, Says Hitler.**
**And, Nordic Artists Only.**
**As Good as a Man.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MR. DERN, Secretary of War, says the "scarlet army of crime in the United States, invading the domestic tranquility of our people, the security of our homes, and confiscating our property" is "due to the indifference of the American people."

Mr. Hearst, replying to the Secretary, points out that the people can't very well go out and lynch criminals, and have the right to expect their chosen government to protect them from law-breakers.

Secretary Dern's statement about the people being responsible for the crime wave is like blaming the sheep, if the wolf eats them, while the dog is asleep.

If war came, and the department in charge of Mr. Dern were thoroughly beaten, would he blame that on "the people's indifference" or on the Army and Navy.

FRANK HAGUE, Mayor of Jersey City, N. J., does not demand that citizens protect themselves from crime. As Mayor of the city, head of the police force, HE does that and Jersey City is remarkably free from crime.

When a professional criminal appears anywhere in Jersey City, he is taken to court, convicted of vagrancy at once, on general principles, and sent for nine months to a Jersey City prison that is not at all popular with criminals

It is so little popular that criminals on their way from other places to New York refuse to pass through Jersey City by automobile, railroad, or through the Holland tunnel. They get off before they come to Mayor Hague's town, and go by automobile across the new George Washington Bridge, driving around Jersey City.

ALSO MILWAUKEE, in a different way, has managed to discourage crime without calling on the people to organize lynching parties and perhaps lynch the wrong man. The criminal caught in Milwaukee is usually convicted and on his way to prison within the week. And, Milwaukee does not put on the bench judges that are entertained at "welcome home" parties by gangsters and criminals.

As Mr. Hearst points out, Gen. Smedley D. Butler has suggested an extremely simple plan to discourage criminals. The government ought to try it.

IN ILLINOIS three men are arrested accused of torturing a man of 84, his aged sister, and her daughter, 47. The man is dying, his sister is dead, the daughter may recover. Details of the crime are abominable.

A government that has abolished torture should find a way to protect its citizens from torture, at the hands of organized crime.

DR. DITMARS, curator of New York Zoo, is in the Panama Canal zone looking for vampire bats that live in caves and for living specimens of the bushmaster snake, otherwise the fer-de-lance.

The bushmaster, deadliest serpent of America's tropical jungles, kills with the certainty of prussic acid. The vampire bat will suck blood where it can, but does not justify the romantic yarns concerning it.

Dr. Ditmars' expedition suggests the desirability of similar expeditions by government agencies, in jungles of big cities, in search of criminals more deadly than any snake.

LIKE MUSSOLINI, Hitler wants more marriages, to create more citizens, and inducements are offered that might interest our government, lending generously in many directions.

Asking for 150,000 additional marriages in the first year, Hitler offered to lend $250 to help each marriage. The idea was to encourage purchases of furniture by young couples, thus helping labor. But instead of making 100,000 marriage loans per month, as expected, the government has made only 5,000 in three months.

When young people feel uncertain about the future, they hesitate to marry. Even to carry out a "labor creation program."

CHANCELLOR HITLER places art on a strictly "Nordic basis," non-Nordics, in the Chancellor's opinion, cannot produce anything worth while in art, and should not be allowed to try.

This excludes Chancellor Hitler himself from the field of art, since, "on the face of it" he is by no means a pure Nordic. More important, the Chancellor's ruling would remove from the lists of artists worth while, Michaelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael, to say nothing of Phidias, the Athenian, all non-Nordics.

John Ruskin, who ought to know, being a Nordic said:

**"The greatest architects known in the world were Phidias, Giotto and Michaelangelo."**

MODERN WOMEN, who say "a woman is as good as a man at anything, and better at most things," should cherish Miss Annie S. Peck. Twenty-five years ago, Miss Peck climbed to the top of the north peak of Huascaran, 21,812 feet, highest spot on the continent ever reached by an American up to that time. The peak is now called "Cumbre Anna Peck Peak" in her honor. Now, past eighty, Miss Peck publishes a book telling how she flew 20,000 miles over South America, when past seventy-nine. Women, cannot do all that men do, nature forbids it. They have not produced any of the one-thousand greatest books, poems, pictures, statues, musical works, or scientific inventions. But, they produced all the men that

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

**SPEND IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN**


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ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 33 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY


## PINEDO'S DEATH CALLED SUICIDE OVER LOST LOVE

### Rome Gossip Recalls Flier's Affair With Princess Who Became King Boris' Queen

ROME, Sept. 2. — Italian officialdom refused to comment today, but Italy was full of rumors and gossip that Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, veteran Italian flier, had planned to die on his scheduled New York-to-Bagdad flight because of a blasted royal romance and the trail of bad luck he has had for many years.

Word of his death in the blaze which consumed his plane at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, at the start of his flight brought to light rumors in well-informed quarters here that de Pinedo's long exile from Italy was due to a romance with one of the royal princesses.

Although there is no official confirmation, it is said that the princess who won de Pinedo's heart is Princess Giovanna, who is now Queen of Bulgaria.

Before Princess Giovanna's marriage to King Boris of Bulgaria, she and de Pinedo were often seen together, and many friends believed they would marry.

The nuptials were forbidden by decree of the royal house of Savoy.

Gen. de Pinedo at that time was chief of staff of the air force. He was suddenly transferred to the Buenos Aires embassy as aeronautical attache.

Eventually de Pinedo resigned, and it is said he blamed Air Marshal Italo Balbo for his being transferred to Buenos Aires.

### Flaming Death Ends Daring Airman's Career

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(Universal Service.)—Flaming death today ended the tragic career of Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, once the greatest air hero of Italy, as he was burned to death at the take-off of a proposed nonstop solo flight to Bagdad, planned to regain his place in the aviation firmament, eclipsed by Gen. Italo Bolbo.

The former head of the Italian Air Force, hero of a round-trip flight across the Atlantic in 1927, made himself a burnt offering on the altar of aviation when his eagerness to start the long-deferred flight drove him to disregard the usual precautions in attempting to lift the heavily-loaded ship

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

## *'Uncle Arthur' Back In Seat in Commons*

CLAY CROSS, Derbyshire, England, Sept. 2.—(AP.) — Arthur Henderson, the British Laborite statesman who lost his seat in the House of Commons in the national landslide of 1931, was returned to Parliament today.

His election was the result of voting in this district necessitated by the death of the incumbent.

Political circles predict "Uncle Arthur" again will assume leadership of the Labor Party in the House.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

## *Pinchot Names Tioga Widow as Sheriff*

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Edith L. Chamberlain, of Wellsboro, was appointed by Gov. Pinchot today as Sheriff of Tioga County. She succeeds her husband, the late Frank C. Chamberlain.

—Spend in September—

## *Sleeping Sickness Virus Discovered by Former Carnegie Girl*

PROGRESS

RESEARCH—Dr. Margaret G. Smith, Pittsburgh pathologist who has discovered the virus of the dread sleeping sickness—the first step towards involving a treatment to check the disease.

### Woman Doctor Scores First in War on Deadly Plague

### TOLL INCREASING

### Letter to Aunt Here Tells Scientists Hope for Victory

A woman scientist of the Pittsburgh district has made a discovery declared to be of great importance in the fight against encephalitis or sleeping sickness.

After weeks of experimentation at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Dr. Margaret G. Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Carnegie, has discovered a non-filterable virus in the bodies of sleeping sickness victims.

The discovery was announced at a meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, according to an International News Service dispatch from that city. The disease has taken 59 lives in the last five weeks there. In Pittsburgh there have been two deaths from it in the last week.

**NARROWS SEARCH**

Dr. Smith's achievement does not isolate the cause of encephalitis, but narrows the search materially, according to Dr. Howard McCordock, Washington University pathologist.

According to Pittsburgh relatives, Dr. Smith graduated from Carnegie High School and attended Pennsylvania College for Women and Mt. Holyoke College. She then entered Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, graduating there about three years ago. Later she joined the faculty of Washington University School of Medicine as assistant pathologist.

There, in company with fellow scientists and doctors, she has been working to find the secret of the strange malady.

**TELLS OF WORK**

Only yesterday, an aunt, Mrs. Charles Bickell, of Morrow avenue, Carnegie, received a letter from her, indicating the intensity of her effort to discover its cause and cure. In it, she says:

**"We are in the midst of an epidemic of sleeping sickness and I can't very well stay away from the laboratory. We are all**

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two)

## PINCHOT DEFIED ON 'KIDNAPING'

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 2.—Hurling defiance at Gov. Pinchot, District Attorney A. B. de Castique declared today he will not be "harrassed, harangued, slandered, libeled or bullied" into bringing a prosecution untenable under the laws of the state. The District Attorney referred to the attack made upon him by Gov. Pinchot in an open letter to the press, demanding an immediate prosecution of those officials allegedly responsible for the deportation of 43 Negroes from Beaver County.

De Castique said:

**"I shall do my duty as I see it, and I shall do it honestly under the law. But I will not be bullied into something I feel is not tenable under the law, whether it is the Governor of the state or a Pittsburgh newspaper that is doing the harrassing."**

De Castique said a charge of kidnaping as proposed in the Governor's letter could not be maintained on the evidence submitted in the statement of Attorney General Schnader. He cited a decision at No. 100 Pennsylvania Superior Court, P. L. 473. De Castique said the report showed the Negroes were taken from the jail to a point near Waynesburg, Pa., and were not transported from one state to another, which would have to be proven to support a kidnaping charge.

De Castique received the Governor's letter two days after it appeared in the public press, he said.

## *Herron's Fund Ban 'Joke' to Bosses*

Apparently the Republican ward chairmen don't take Mayor John S. Herron seriously when he insists that city workers shall not be assessed for campaign purposes.

Friday night in the Eighteenth Ward, Magistrate Thomas D. Jones, ward chairman, held a meeting of workers at which "the boys" were told the campaign tax on them would be $5 each. The fund, they were told, would be devoted to the purchase of tax receipts, a species of "welfare work" similar to that practiced by Chairman Samuel J. Reno in the adjoining Nineteenth Ward. Similar meetings in other wards are nightly occurrances in "defiance" of the Mayor's declarations against such "silly" practices.

—Spend in September—

## *Kidnaper Sentenced To Die October 16*

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Walter H. McGee today was sentenced to be hanged Oct. 16 for the ransom kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy.

McGee, the first person ever to be sentenced to death in the United States for the crime of kidnaping, showed little emotion when the date of his execution was set.


*Parting of the Ways*

**for MARY and DOUG**

Turn to Page 8, Part 4, of Today's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

*for the Life Story of*

"America's Sweetheart"

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH


## *6 Balloons Soar for Cup, Wind Wrecks German Bag*

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The 1933 international James Gordon Bennett balloon race, classic marathon for lighter than air craft, got under way tonight with a brisk wind blowing a threat of thunderstorms against the field, reduced to six by withdrawal of one German entry.

The first balloon to take off was the Goodyear IX, piloted by Ward T. Van Orman, veteran of 15 years of free ballooning. It left the field at 5:04 p. m. (7:04 p. m. Pittsburgh time) and floated away to the northeast.

Hundreds of spectators at the international air races cheered as Van Orman and his assistant, Frank A. Trotter swung up toward a space flecked with white clouds.

The entry list for the classic was reduced by one balloon shortly before the takeoff when Wilhelm Von Opel, German entry, broke loose from its moorings, tore a section of fabric from its bottom, and left its pilot, Fritz Von Opel, without a craft. Von Opel took his bad luck with good humor. He said:

**"It's a great business. Half a year to get ready and you lose in two seconds."**

Germany's colors were carried in the race, however, by another balloon, The Deutschland, piloted by Dr. Erich Koerner.

Second to take off was Belgium's yellow colored entry, piloted by Phillippe Quersin and Martial Van Schelle.

Next aloft was U. S. Navy, piloted by Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. (Tex) Settle, who brought the 1933 races to Chicago by winning the 1932 event in Switzerland. His assistant aboard was Lieut. Charles H. Kendall.

The other balloons which floated away to the northwest were the Polish, Spads, with Capt. Franczek Hynek and Lieut. Zbigniew Burzynski; The Deutschland, carrying Dr. Koerner and Richard Scheutze, and France's standard bearer piloted by Georges Ravaine and Georges Blanchet.

## VOTE PROBERS FIND PHANTOM STREETS LISTED

### Padding in Fifth Ward Not Confined to Bogus Names, County Sleuth Asserts.

The Fifth Ward has phantom streets as well as phantom voters since it has swollen to new importance in the political field as the result of vigorous organization efforts to get out the vote, county investigators have discovered.

Fifteen streets named as addresses of persons assessed are not in the Fifth Ward, and some of them are not in the City of Pittsburgh, according to Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator.

A hard blow to the Fifth Ward's increased voting list was dealt yesterday by Riordan's office when it struck out 1,131 of 2,559 names added during the special assessment period. These were names of individuals who could not be found, who are not qualified to vote or who are assessed in other parts of the city.

All Allegheny County has shown surprising new voting strength following the special assessment days. Qualified voters in the county totaled 791,000 when the poll tax assessment was made last spring, but now number 809,000.

Furthermore spring assessment of 791,000 was more than 200,000 greater than any previous year, the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes has announced.

The 30-day period during which special assessors sat in all parts of the county taking affidavits of residence resulted in more than 12,000 names being added to the list. The largest number from any single ward or district was in the Fifth Hill district.

Yesterday marked the close of the investigation of the 12,000 persons assessed during the special period. Tuesday the investigators will start checking more than 6,000 persons who appeared personally in the office of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes and made affidavits. Wednesday is the last day to be assessed.

## HOLDUP VICTIM BEATEN IN CAB

A man believed to be Eugene Silvester, 40, of 1524 Bidwell street, is in a serious condition in Allegheny General Hospital as the result of an attack by two holdup men last night on the North Side.

A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad policeman, Cliff Doll, saw a cab pull up to the curb in the 200 block, Isabella street, a scuffle occur among the occupants, and a man hurtle to the sidewalk.

Doll got the license number of the cab. The victim recovered consciousness long enough to tell police he had been robbed. The name was taken from a driver's license in his pocket. At the hospital, it was reported he had a probable fracture of the skull. Police are looking for the cab driver.

Silvester is a salesman for the Great American Tea Company.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

## *Two Killed, 20 Hurt In Bus-Auto Crash*

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Two women were killed and 20 persons injured, several seriously, when an Albany-Saratoga Springs bus with 29 passengers aboard crashed head-on with an automobile, left the highway and rolled down a 10-foot embankment near Round Lake, tonight.

The dead, in the automobile, were Mrs. Mary L. Southard and Mrs. Hattie Clark, both of Ballston Spa.

Roy Guile, bus driver, told state police the automobile got out of control.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

## *Akron Bar Drops Accused Poisoner*

AKRON, O., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Mark H. Shank, Akron attorney being held in Little Rock, Ark., for the poison murder of Alvin Colley, his wife and two children, has been suspended by the Akron Bar Association.

The suspension will remain in effect until after Shank is tried for the slayings, officers of the Association said today.

## *Bridge Player Fails To Swim Channel*

DOVER, England, Sept. 2.—(INS.) — Capt. George Morris, noted English swimmer and contract bridge expert, who set out from South Foreland at 12:30 p. m. today to swing the English Channel, abandoned the attempt at 5:30 this afternoon.

**Is the education given by modern colleges helpful to the average youngster who isn't training for any particular profession? Elsie Robinson, in her own frank way, discusses this timely question in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.**

## March of the Buyers

IT IS VERY GRATIFYING to a newspaper to sound a call for popular action which meets with instantaneous, enthusiastic and wide response.

Such has been the fortunate and happy reception of the suggestion of the Hearst papers that the month of September be fixed by the people throughout the country "as a period for accentuated, intensive and nationalized buying."

It is not the ambition of the Hearst papers to play a leading role in this movement so much as to play a useful and helpful one,—to implement the sound instincts of the people and to afford them the means of far-reaching, focused and effective support of the National Recovery Act.

In a time of national stress, every loyal and well-disposed American wants to do his part.

We well remember during the great war how fervently grateful men were to be assigned some part in the national effort.

Men of broad experience and of eminent abilities were happy to accept work which was far beneath their talents and capacities. It was enough that they were able to "get their hands on the rope" and pull—for victory—with their fellow Americans. They were indifferent to individual recognition,—only happy not to have been overlooked in the hour of the nation's need, and content to have an active part in the common effort.

They saw the high worth of striving—if only humbly and in the mass—for great objectives. The moral recompense was pure and sweet. IT WAS ENOUGH!

NOW UNCLE SAM is in another jam,—a sort of a tight fix. He has been in that situation more than once before. But he has always come out of it,—and on top.

He will come out of his present difficulties,—and as before, on top,—with a broader outlook, replenished strength and a firmer command of his future.

But he needs the loyal support, the good will and the sturdy co-operation of his sons and daughters.

THIS HE WILL HAVE!

They are good sons and daughters. They love the old man. He has been kind and patient to them,—forgetful of their waywardness, indulgent to their failures. They would lay down their lives for him. They have done so in the past.

NOW—all they are called on to do is a little stepping up,—a little work for him.

And this they propose to do with right good will,—and no holding back!

It is characteristic of us all when depression comes and the future seems uncertain, to tighten up, to contract our mode of life, to keep our money in the bank where it draws no interest and is of no use to anybody,—waiting for better times, and for the other fellow with more confidence and courage than we possess, to break the pathway to a resumption of normal living.

Then, like the timorous souls many of us are, we will follow with a sheepish sense of security in the footsteps of our sounder-hearted and more courageous fellow Americans who have blazed the trail for us to follow.

This is not right. This is not doing our part. Let us make no mistake about it.

This is the part of the slacker!

THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION is proceeding with intelligence and patriotism to give us a lead out of the depression. Jobs are being

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three)

## Gen. Johnson Welcomes September Buying Drive

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

Administrator of the National Recovery Act.
(Written exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph.)

I can think of nothing of more immediate value to the NRA than the "Spend in September" movement.

I congratulate the people of Pittsburgh on the forward-looking attitude of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and hope that its slogan, "Spend in September," will be so successful that it must mark a new era in the business of the section.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

Business enterprises and other forms of industry are getting under the insignia of the Blue Eagle with most satisfactory speed and enthusiasm. It requires the co-operation of the public to make complete the success of the movement.

If people will buy—I mean by that, buy of the establishments that have earned the right to use the Blue Eagle—it will demonstrate to business generally that the people are behind the National Recovery effort.

No form of encouragement could be equal to this. The job is to raise wages and increase employment.

The institutions that are so cheerfully submitting themselves, with the consequent increase in production costs, must gain their recompense from increased business.

## COAL PARLEY BROKEN UP BY JOHNSON

### Industry Czar Declares Recess as Operators and Miners Fail to Agree.

### One More Chance Given Industry Before Putting Code Up to President.

By JOHN P. COWAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Failing to reach any hope of agreement, a conference of coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America was summarily adjourned tonight by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator.

Pounding his first on the table, Gen. Johnson ordered the adjournment when two operators went to sleep in their chairs and their colleagues talked in the hoarse accents of totally exhausted men.

When the meeting broke up it was admitted that they were as far from agreement on the baffling questions of wage contracts and tonnage rates as they were a week ago.

**'CZAR' DISAPPOINTED**

Slouched far down in his chair, with his feet on his desk and an expression of sheer disappointment on his haggard countenance, Gen. Johnson waved to newspapermen to enter his office. He explained the sudden termination of the conference, saying:

**"These fellows are all in and I have sent them away. They have been struggling along for six weeks and were so much exhausted that I adjourned the meeting forthwith when I observed them falling asleep, and knew that we had no chance to get anywhere.**

**"Frankly, they have not made**

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two)

## FORD BELIEVED SEEKING TRUCE

Universal Service.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Despite denials from almost everybody concerned, information published last night that attorneys for Henry Ford had made a peace overture to the NRA, was regarded today as true.

The information was based on what purported to be an announcement from the offices of A. J. Barnaud, Detroit representative of the Department of Commerce. According to the announcement, Ford attorneys, after a conference with Department of Commerce heads here, suggested to Washington last night that the government grant two concessions to Ford . . . that he be permitted to remain outside the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; and that he be exempted from examination of his books by anyone.

On these conditions, it was stated, the Ford attorney believed a truce in Ford's conflict with the NRA might be arranged, and Ford might be persuaded to sign the motor code adopted by the N. A. C. C.

Today in Washington it was said in official quarters that a communication from Detroit had been received, relative to patching up Ford's quarrel with the NRA.

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

## *Mrs. Roosevelt Day Ahead on Vacation*

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt departed today as she arrived yesterday, one day ahead of schedule. She is headed for the Adirondack Mountains for two weeks' stay before returning to Washington. She was the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish. Mrs. Parish is her cousin and godmother.

**Today's Sun-Telegraph**


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# Japan Warns U. S. to Suspend Vast Naval Program, London Declares

## TOKIO ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LONDON TREATY

### Ultimatum Unanswered by Washington as Time Limit Nears; Secret Building.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Japan has sent Washington a "secret ultimatum" demanding suspension of the American 39-ship naval construction program, and the United States has sent no reply to Tokio, the London correspondent of the Paris newspaper Echo de Paris states today.

Under a front-page heading "Naval Armaments Race—Japan's Secret Ultimatum to the United States," the newspaper publishes the following dispatch from its London staff correspondents:

"Attention in British political quarters is centered on military rivalry between America and Japan.

"It is noted that even although the American Secretary of War has announced suspension of the program of modernization of the Army pending the outcome of the disarmament conference, no word has been spoken on the subject of suspension of the program of naval construction.

"It is known that the other day Japan addressed a veritable secret ultimatum to the United States demanding its immediate renunciation of the naval construction program. The ultimatum expires this week and thus far the United States has made no response to Japan.

"The English Labor press accuses Japan of secretly building warships in violation of the limitations imposed by the Treaty of London.

"In addition to a gigantic official program for construction of 25 ships and eight squadrons of hydroplanes at a cost of 670,000,000 yen, Japan is building en masse submarines and so-called pocket destroyers of 600 tons, capable of a speed of 40 knots."

### Japs Threaten U. S. On Naval Program

International News Service.

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—If the United States proceeds with the naval building program urged by President Roosevelt, Japan will build up to the London treaty limits irrespective of cost, it was intimated at the ministry of marine today. A spokesman said:

"I do not think the United States will actually go through with its program. It is contrary to the London pact."

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—Buy in September and Buy American—

## NURSE HEAD'S RITES MONDAY

Sister Mary Etheldreda, 67, superintendent of nurses at Mercy Hospital since 1906 and well known for her work in reorganizing the hospital's school of nursing, who died Friday, will be buried tomorrow.

Born at Wilmore, she was graduated from St. Xavier's Academy, the Mercy Hospital school of nursing and the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy. In 1924 Pitt awarded her an honorary master of arts degree in nursing.

Sister Mary Etheldreda was instrumental in having the hospital nursing home built on the Boulevard of the Allies. She organized the school's alumnae, standardized its curiculum and in 1926 affiliated it with Duquesne University.

Requiem high mas will be held tomorrow morning in the nursing school, followed by a solemn high mas in the hospital chapel.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Fletcher George and Jeanne Ermire, both of Lilly, Pa. and a brother, John Ermire, of New York.

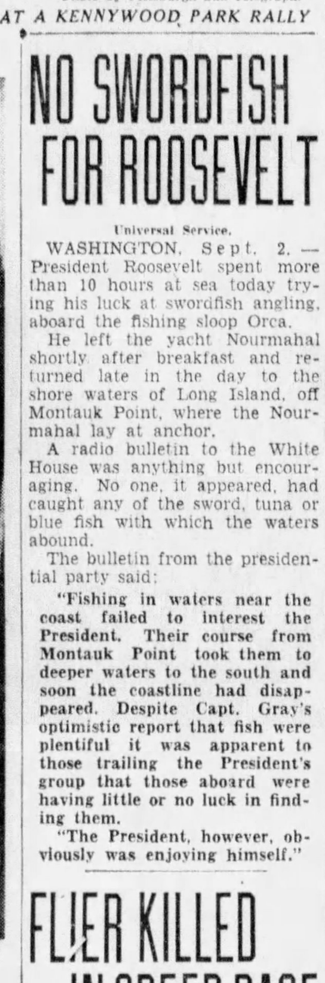
## DEMOCRATS HEARING THE U. S. COMPTROLLER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR, THE U. S. COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, ADDRESSING DEMOCRATS AT A KENNYWOOD PARK RALLY

William N. McNair

John M. Henry



J. F. T. O'Connor

RIVALS — Democratic Mayoralty Candidates McNair and Henry, each seeking party nomination, shaking hands—to prove it wasn't a factional rally. Mr. O'Connor, U. S. Comptroller, spoke. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## HENRY, M'NAIR MUM AT PICNIC OF DEMOCRATS

### Ox and Elephant Roasted Before Huge Throng at Park; O'Connor Speaker.

The Democrats roasted ox and elephant yesterday at Kennywood Park.

The ox was actual, the elephant was, of course, the symbol of the G. O. P.

There were perhaps 1,000 in their seats when the chief attraction, J. F. T. O'Connor, United States Comptroller of the Currency, took possession of the rostrum and made himself understood in no uncertain terms.

But unheard during the program was John M. Henry, opponent of William N. McNair for the Democratic mayoralty nomination. Mr. Henry sat among the listeners, ready to spring up on the smallest indication of ballyhoo for his opponent. But there was none, ostensibly. Near him was Mr. McNair, who, too, sat silent.

It had been understood that this was to be a party, not a factional, meeting. And to prove it McNair and Henry shook hands for the photographer.

**BUYING URGED**

O'Connor quoted figures to prove how hard the Roosevelt administration has been working on the banks. And he quoted himself in indorsement of the "Buy September" movement.

**"An excellent idea! I'm for it 100 per cent. Let everybody get in back of it."**

As to the national administration, he declared:

**"The President has said there's too much duplication in government. And my problem has to do with the banks.**

**"Do you realize there is only 4 per cent of the deposits in national banks not now available? And we are going to stay on the job until this 4 per cent is available. We think the people would rather know that when a bank is opened it is a good bank.**

**"Since the bank holiday every bank in Western Pennsylvania has been consulted on reopening."**

**BANKING PLANS**

Mr. O'Connor didn't apply the statement to this district when he said:

**"You would be surprised at some of the plans submitted for reorganizing the banks. They are not for the depositors, but for the capitalists. But we have the interests of the people in mind.**

**"And we have a new plan for reopening banks. We don't place them in receivership. We take their 'slow assets' to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and borrow funds on them.**

**"And we're not interested in politics. We don't care what party anybody belongs to when they come before us."**

David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman; Mrs. Carroll Miller, Warren Van Dyke, state chairman, also spoke.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

## ANTI-HOARDING BLANKS ARRIVE

David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, has received blank forms from the United States Treasury Department, to be used by individuals, partnerships and corporations, in filing returns on their holdings of gold coins, gold bullion and gold certificates. The law provides a heavy fine and imprisonment for failure to file returns before September 18.

An executive order of August 28 requiring the surrender of gold coins and gold bullion was made in an effort to uncover large quantities of gold bullion and gold coins and certificates in the hands of hoarders. The law provides that any person, partnership, association or corporation, convicted for failing to file returns are subject to maximum fine of $10,000 and 10 years' imprisonment, or both. Any officer, director or agent of any corporation who knowingly participates in any such violation may be punished with a like fine, according to government officials.

—Spend in September—

### First Lady Visits Her Godmother

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt motored here yesterday from Sakonnet, Mass., to spend the week-end as guest of her cousin and godmother, Mrs. Henry Parish, of New York, at the Parish summer estate.

There were no formal entertainments or receptions planned, as Mrs. Roosevelt's hostess said the President's wife wanted a rest.

### Hoof Disease Ends 'Salisbury Battle'

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—An outbreak of hoof and mouth disease among cattle of the district has interfered with the army's "Battle of Salisbury."

Fifteen thousand troops, encamped on Salisbury Plain for the annual maneuvers, were forbidden to leave the highways. Certain marching went on but no dogs were allowed with the columns.

## Vermont, 50 Years Dry, to Vote on Repeal

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Whether Vermont shall stick to its prohibition traditions or join the parade of states favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, will be settled in a special state election Tuesday.

With 50 years of anti-liquor legislation on its books long before prohibition was written into the national constitution, the state is wavering now between the final appeals of dry workers who would make it the first to vote against repeal, and of anti-prohibitionists, who would place it in line as the twenty-fifth to go on record against retention of the law.

**QUIET CAMPAIGN**

A campaign marked by quiet activity rather than spectacular effort has been waged by both sides. The prohibition forces have centered their work in the churches with meetings during the past week at which Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, has urged the voters to support the amendment.

The antis drew upon the support of the administration in the person of Postmaster General Farley, who spoke at a rally in Rutland last week. Tonight Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, speaks here.

Fourteen delegates will be chosen at large in Tuesday's election to form a convention to act for or against ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment by which the Eighteenth would be repealed. pealed.

**RURAL DISTRICTS DRY**

The prohibition strength lies largely in the rural sections and in the past has been heavier in Eastern Vermont than in the western side of the state. With good weather and a heavy rural vote, the prohibition leaders predict a close result.

The anti-prohibition forces look to the cities and larger communities for their greatest strength and predict it will be sufficient to overcome the vote in the country districts.

—Spend in September—

## RUM CONTROL BATTLE LOOMS

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Another protracted legislative battle over a liquor control bill between Gov. Gifford Pinchot and the Republican organization as presaged today with the announcement that State Senator Joseph C. Trainer is drafting a measure modeled along the old Brooks high license law for submission at the expected special session.

The bill will carry a provision for a special referendum every five years in every county in the state if desired by the electorate. It will also vest the licensing authority in the hands of Common Pleas judges as did the Brooks law.

Announcement that Senator Trainer is drafting the measure was made today coincident with a statement issued by State Representative Clinton A. Sowers, Vare leader here, in which the Governor's reported plans for legislation modeled after the Ontario, Canada, plan were criticized.

Gov. Pinchot's alliance with Democrats in support of his proposed "Ontario" bill indicate that the Legislature may see another battle such as marked passage of the recent beer control bill.

### Ohio Senate Studies Canadian Rum Plan

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Predicting that Ohio will have liquor by Christmas, members of the Ohio Senate Liquor Control Committee today announced that they will go to Canada next week to study at first hand the Canadian system for control and manufacture of "hard" beverages.

In Canada, members of the committee will confer with public officials, liquor manufacturers and individual citizens in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

—Spend in September—

### First Lady Pays Visit to Cousin

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—(INS.)—With her plans calling for a quiet week-end, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was a visitor at the summer estate here of Mrs. Henry Parish, of New York, her cousin and godmother. Mrs. Roosevelt slipped into Newport a day before she was expected, driving her blue sport roadster. Mayor M. A. Sullivan sent Mrs. Roosevelt a note of welcome, but no formal entertainment was planned.

—Spend in September—

### Senator Davis Heads Welsh Chicago Fete

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—More than 6,000 persons of Welsh descent, representing nearly every state, will present their national music festival and gymanfa ganu in Chicago this week-end.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, is chairman.

## POWERS LET AUSTRIANS ARM AGAINST NAZIS

### Britain, France and Italy Agree to Permit Hitler's Neighbor to Show Fist.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Britain, France and Italy in identic notes today approved Austria's plan to raise a special corps of 8,000 men for duty against "terrorist elements" within the country and on the German border.

Austria requested the increase in her armed forces recenfly after propaganda leaflets attacking the Dollfuss government were dropped from airplanes, said by the Austrians to have come from Germany, and after a German broadcasting campaign against the Vienna government had got under way.

**FRANCE AGREES**

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour, in a note published today and dated yesterday, said the French government would raise no objection to the recruiting of the 8,000 men if Austria followed the plan which she had submitted to the powers.

This plan, the foreign minister explained, involved a one-year voluntary enlistment period, and was designed to be purely temporary in the face of the present "terrorist campaign against the Austrian government."

**STRAINED RELATIONS**

Relations between Austria and Germany have been complicated ever since the rise of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Just as all oppositions parties in Germany were outlawed by the Hitler government, the Austrian Nazis were outlawed by the Dollfuss government.

The announced aim of the Austrian Nazis is union with Germany. This also is one of the long-time objectives of the German Nazis.

By the treaty of St. Germain universal compulsory military service was abolished in Austria and the army was limited to 30,000 men. Austria has not kept her army at full strength, the present total being about 22,000.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Immediate completion of Belgium's frontier fortifications is essential in view of the "new situation" prevailing in Europe, War Minister Deveze declared today.

Completion of the fortifications is expected to cost 60,000,000 francs, which Parliament will be asked to appropriate next month.

### Nazis Push War on Jews As Hitler Reviews Troops

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Universal Service.

NUREMBERG, Sept. 2.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Fascist dictator of Germany, reviewed his Brown Shirt legions today, leaving to other Nazi leaders the task of impressing the Nazi party congress with the importance of carrying on its war against the Jews.

Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels in one of the day's important speeches, made a vicious attack against the Jews, seeking to justify the Nazi anti-Jewish campaign.

After the Chancellor reviewed 50,000 Nazi youths in the afternoon, the Graf Zeppelin, with Nazi swastikas painted on its fins, dipped in salute over Hitler's headquarters as it started a flight across the Atlantic to South America.

The Chancellor spent the night again in Bayreuth, where it is supposed that he is a guest in the villa of Frau Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, son of the great composer.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

### U. S. Protests Nazi Beating of Student

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—United States Consul General Messersmith today lodged a formal protest with the Hitler government, asserting that Samuel Brennan Bossard, 21-year-old American student from Chester, Pa., was knocked down and painfully beaten by four Nazi storm troopers Thursday night because he failed to give the Nazi salute.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 33.
Sunday, September 3, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## NO SWORDFISH FOR ROOSEVELT

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Roosevelt spent more than 10 hours at sea today trying his luck at swordfish angling, aboard the fishing sloop Orca.

He left the yacht Nourmahal shortly after breakfast and returned late in the day to the shore waters of Long Island, off Montauk Point, where the Nourmahal lay at anchor.

A radio bulletin to the White House was anything but encouraging. No one, it appeared, had caught any of the sword, tuna or blue fish with which the waters abound.

The bulletin from the presidential party said:

**"Fishing in waters near the coast failed to interest the President. Their course from Montauk Point took them to deeper waters to the south and soon the coastline had disappeared. Despite Capt. Gray's optimistic report that fish were plentiful it was apparent to those trailing the President's group that those aboard were having little or no luck in finding them.**

**"The President, however, obviously was enjoying himself."**

## FLIER KILLED IN SPEED RACE

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Two airplane crashes here today brought death to one person and injuries to six others.

Roy Liggett, 26, racing pilot of Omaha, Neb., was killed instantly when his bullet-like Cessna racer crashed as he was attempting to qualify for one of the speed events at the international air races at Curtiss Field.

In another air accident, Jesse L. Moss, vice president of the Milwaukee airport, was unconscious when dragged from the wreckage of his Bellanca cabin monoplane, which, with five passengers, had crashed into a farmer's garden just north of the port. Both of Moss' legs were broken.

The passengers were cut and bruised and suffered from shock. They were Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan, of Charlevoix, Mich., and their three children, Freda, 20; Lita, 18, and Albert, 16.

S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh (Wis.) flier, won the first of the race events—a 20-mile event—with a speed of 106.55 miles per hour. Lyman Woelpel, of Bloomington, Ill., placed second.

Art Chester, of Joliet, Ill., won the 30-mile South Bend trophy race for planes of not more than 375-inch piston displacement at an average of 176.25 miles per hour.

## Japanese Crisis Held Breeder of New War

### Australian Premier Predicts Battle to Hold Island

*Japan's alleged bid for exclusive administration of former German islands in the Pacific, now administered by Tokio under League of Nations mandate, has created a new "Pacific Ocean problem" not only for the United States but also for Australia.*

*Preparedness by the United States and Australia as the best means of averting the "inevitable war" in the Pacific is being urged in both countries. William Hughes, former Premier of Australia, here discusses the situation authoritatively from Australia's viewpoint.*

By WILLIAM HUGHES
Former Premier of Australia.
(In an Exclusive Interview with Universal Service.)

SYDNEY, Sept. 2.—I regard the position here in these days quite as serious as in the days preceding 1914.

Only a superior force, namely, the four-power pact, prevents war in Europe. But there is no force here capable of keeping the peace.

Great Britain and Japan are desperately struggling for foreign markets. Both must sell goods abroad in order to obtain food and raw materials.

**JAPS FLOOD MARKETS**

But Japan's cheap labor and depreciated exchange are flooding the world's markets, and British manufacturers are unable to compete—yet they must retain these markets or consign millions of workers to an economic lazaret.

There is talk of shutting Japan out of markets. Japan talks retaliation. Conferences are being held but they must fail.

The clash of interests in a vital struggle for food is a primeval urge which only brute force can deter. It is not only war between nations, but between ideals, spiritual and material, and between standards of living.

The Japanese is a fine race, but its ways are not our ways.

Japan must find an outlet for her rapidly increasing population: Japan must find food. Whether a modus vivendi is possible, I do not know; but none can be entertained if it involves the ruin of British industry.

**CHOOSE RISKS OF WAR**

Any nation with great armed forces behind it should rather choose the risks of war than certainty of national oblivion.

Concerning Australia I must speak plainly.

If we want to hold Australia we must be prepared to defend Australia, and we know Australia was never so open to attack as she is now.

When Britain was mistress of the seas, our security was assured.

But disquieting news of the British fleet's backwardness shows that, despite all the good will in the world, the British Navy is no longer in a position to come immediately to our aid.

## SEIZES SUSPECT IN OWN 'HOLDUP'

Frank J. Glockner, 36, of 27 East General Robinson street, started for North Side Police Station yesterday to report a robbery, saw the man who he believed drugged and robbed him, and turned him over to police at Federal and East Ohio streets.

Police arrested William Dailey, 36, of 403 Jacksonia street, on a suspicious person charge. Glockner will appear against him at a hearing today.

According to Glockner, he gave Dailey a dime several nights ago, and, as the man was under the influence of liquor, started to take him to a street car to send him home. On the way, Dailey offered him a drink, Glockner said. He took one, he said, and did not wake up until next morning on a bench in East Park, minus $8 and a railroad pass.

Dailey said he gave Glockner a drink out of the same bottle he was using himself and denied the liquor was drugged or that he had robbed Glockner.

## Eleanor Holm Swims Into Marital Sea With Singer

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Eleanor Holm, comely swimming star and film actress, and Arthur Jarrett, singer, were married today by Father Michael Mullins in the quiet chapel of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The couple was given a wedding breakfast at the home of Genevieve Tobin, movie actress, and then departed for a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Smith. The best man was George Tobin, brother of the actress. Guests included Antonio Moreno, actor, whose late wife Mrs. Daisy C. Moreno, was Miss Holm's guardian in Hollywood during the swimmer's minority.

The bride was clad smartly in a black dress with a wide, white collar. Only a few guests attended the sacrament.

### Blowtorch Burns Fatal to Boy of 6

Louis Perotti, 6, died yesterday in Passavant Hospital from burns suffered August 22 when a blowtorch he was filling exploded. He and a neighbor boy were preparing the torch to burn paint from a bicycle.

ELEANOR HOLM

## Spanish Pretender May Wed Italian Princess

MADRID, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Persons close to the former ruling family of Spain predicted today that Juan Carlos, youngest son and heir of ex-King Alfonso, will soon be married in an elaborate ceremony to Princess Maria, of Italy.

The Pope, these sources said, is to officiate at the wedding, with Premier Mussolini acting as official sponsor.

The 20-year-old Juan Carlos became heir pretender when his elder brother, the prince of the Asturias, married a commoner, Edelmira Sampedro, of Cuba, last June. The predicted match with Princess Maria, who is 19, is to be associated with all the pomp and ceremony carried by the rank of the pretendership.

The Prince of Wales, it was said, will be among highest ranking representatives of the nations attending the ceremony, which would be one of the most elaborate royal weddings in recent times, in accordance with the rigid Spanish-Italian protocol.

Julan Carlos is serving as a courtesy cadet in the British navy and he met the daughter of the Italian king not long ago when on leave. Alfonso recently visited the Pope and the Italian royal family.

Alfonso's second son, Jaime, is a deaf mute, and for this reason the pretendership passed directly to Juan Carlos when the first son was dropped from the succession.

PRINCESS MARIA, 19

OPTICAL SERVICE PLUS

Not only do we *examine* your eyes, fit you with *glasses*, but we keep an *accurate record* of your case on file. You are *advised* at *regular intervals* on the *necessity* of having your eyes *re-examined* to *maintain* their *efficiency*.

"Optical Service That Satisfies," That's the Slogan at John Hughes Company.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

# City Labor Unions Plan Greatest Celebration in History as NRA Gesture

## PARTY BEGINS NOON MONDAY AT WEST VIEW

### A. F. L. Secretary Heads Schedule of Speakers for New Deal Workers' Outing

One of the most significant Labor Day programs in the history of labor movements—the first under the "new deal"—was expected by labor leaders here today as they prepared for an outing in West View Park.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will address the gathering, and was expected to express the views of the workers' organizations on the NRA program and other legislation now in effect.

Other speakers will be M. F. Tighe, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, and P. T. Fagan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America and president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

Fagan has played a prominent part in conferences on the coal code under which the bituminous mines will operate.

D. A. Harshbarger is general chairman of the celebration. P. J. McGrath, secretary, said that the program was expected to be the most interesting, and the gathering more enthusiastic than any Labor Day event ever held here.

The McKeesport Labor Council plans to parade to West Park. A band aboard a motor truck will lead other machines from the Labor Council-Malta Temple, McKeesport, at 10 a. m. through Glassport, Port Vue, Versailles, back to McKeesport, Duquesne, Homestead and South Side Pittsburgh.

Councils from other Western Pennsylvania communities also will attend. These include the Monongahela Valley, Butler and Beaver Counties.

The outing will start at noon. Morrison is scheduled to speak at 3:45. Dancing, boating and fireworks are included in the program. A baseball game will be played by the United Mine Workers and the Pittsburgh Printing Pressmen's Union teams.

The Rev. Dr. John McDowell, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will speak on "Labor" at a union meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

**MANY CELEBRATIONS**

While the West View Park celebration is the principal event for the labor organizations of the district, there will be numerous other holiday celebrations in the district.

Gov. Pinchot is scheduled to speak at exercises held by coal miners at Uniontown. The program is designed to celebrate the accomplishment of the miner in achieving recognition of union groups under the NRA codes.

The Oakmont Boat Club has arranged for a regatta in the Allegheny River at the Willows. Races will be held for class B outboard craft, men and women's sculls, inboard boats, classes C and D outboard craft and unlimited hydroplane vessels. All speed boats will race over a five-mile course, starting and finishing near the Willows.

The Wilkins Township Emergency Association will hold sports events, dancing and a speaking program at Oats Field on Churchill road near the Edgewood Country Club. Music will be furnished by the Glassport Community Band.

**ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE**

The Pittsburgh Motor Club announced motorists will find both main and secondary highways in Pennsylvania unusually free from detours. Oiling operations will be carried out on Routes 71 in Washington County; 380, 913 and 915 in Bedford County; 356 in Butler County, and 62 in Clarion County.

The Pittsburgh Postoffice will operate on a holiday schedule. All departments and sections of the main office and stations and branches will be closed to the public all day. No carrier deliveries will be made. The film station will be closed from 2 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Special delivery matter and perishable parcels will be delivered according to the regular Sunday schedule. Collections will be made on the regular holiday schedule.

**PLAN UNIQUE MEETING**

A unique initiation ceremony for Masons will be held at Canton, O., tomorrow morning, when Lathrop Lodge, No. 676, F. and A. M., will hold a sunrise meeting at 4 o'clock. Masons from other districts have been invited.

The Chicora Independent Hose Company will hold a harvest home celebration from 9 a. m. until tomorrow night. A parade is sponsored by United Mine Workers and volunteer firemen.

## THE ROARING FLAMES IN WHICH GEN. de PINEDO PERISHED

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*FIREMEN FIGHTING THE FLAMES THAT DESTROYED GEN. FRANCESCO de PINEDO'S PLANE, BURNED HIM TO DEATH AT FLOYD BENNETT YESTERDAY*

## W. L. MELLON TAX SUIT SET

Hearings on demurrers filed by W. L. Mellon and other officials of the Gulf Oil Company to suits filed against them in Federal Court in June by David A. Olson, of Washington, and Albert R. Knight, of Lansdowne, Pa., charging evasion of income taxes on oil company stock, will be heard September 12. Legality of the suits will be argued.

Olson, a former investigator for the United States Banking Committee, and Knight, a former employe of the oil company, alleged in bills of complaint that the defendants owe the government more than $5,000,000 taxes. They seek judgment in twice the amount of alleged evasion, and claim, under an old statute, they are entitled to half the money collected by the government.

The defendants are H. L. Stone, Gale R. Nutty, George S. Davison, W. J. Guthrie, F. A. Leovy and Mellon, the latter a nephew of former Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon. Attorney John A. McCann, of Pittsburgh, special assistant to general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, will represent the government at the hearings in the capacity of observer, as the plaintiffs brought the suits as individuals.

A similar action brought by Olson in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against the former secretary of the treasury, was dismissed by Justice John M. Proctor July 17.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

## COURT SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Common Pleas and Quarter Session courts will function on winter schedule starting next Tuesday, when a large number of cases will come before the judges.

In the Criminal branch, the grand jury will tackle 1,400 cases and return indictments on those that are not otherwise rejected. The trial of cases in the Criminal branch will be started September 14.

On that day 60 liquor cases brought to the attention of the Criminal branch by Constables S. C. Graham and F. J. Kovacs will be disposed of. The raids involved are those made in co-operation with the prohibition department. Judges S. J. Snee, Elder W. Marshall and Ralph H. Smith will preside.

There will be no "blind men's parade," with the opening of the Criminal branch of court, an act passed by the last Legislature eliminating that feature and likewise fees for the constables because of their presence in court to make "reports."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

### *Mary Duncan Weds Sanford, Polo Star*

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Wed at a quiet ceremony in New York's Municipal Chapel, attended only by C. T. I. Roark, British international poloist, and Mrs. Roark, Stephen (Laddie) Sanford and the former Mary Duncan, stage and screen actress, were honeymooning here today.

Sanford, a noted polo player, gave his age as 34.

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Occasional showers Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperature.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

(Daylight Saving Time.)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Midnight | 65 | 1 | p. m. | 80 |
| 1 | a. m. | 65 | 2 | p. m. | 83 |
| 2 | a. m. | 61 | 3 | p. m. | 85 |
| 3 | a. m. | 60 | 4 | p. m. | 85 |
| 4 | a. m. | 59 | 5 | p. m. | 85 |
| 5 | a. m. | 58 | 6 | p. m. | 85 |
| 6 | a. m. | 57 | 7 | p. m. | 84 |
| 7 | a. m. | 57 | 8 | p. m. | 83 |
| 8 | a. m. | 56 | 9 | p. m. | 82 |
| 9 | a. m. | 59 | 10 | p. m. | 78 |
| 10 | a. m. | 66 | | | |
| 11 | a. m. | 73 | | | |
| 12 | Noon | 77 | | | |

Sunrise today...6:49 | Sunset today...7:50

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 a. m. | 59 | 92 | E. | 4 | Clear. |
| Noon | 83 | 64 | SE. | 7 | Clear. |
| 9 p. m. | 82 | 55 | SW | 5 | Pt. Cldy. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 82 | 94 | 93 | 81 | 88 | 71 | 89 | 76 |
| Low. | 68 | 72 | 60 | 58 | 69 | 57 | 73 | 57 |
| Mean | 75 | 83 | 76 | 70 | 78 | 64 | 81 | 66 |
| Prec. | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .01 | .00 | .00 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 92 | 74 | .00 | Louisville | 84 | 66 | .04 |
| Atlanta | 86 | 68 | .00 | Memphis | 86 | 74 | .52 |
| Bismarck | 80 | 48 | .00 | Miami | 86 | 76 | .00 |
| Boise | 86 | 48 | .00 | Minneapolis | 84 | 64 | .00 |
| Boston | 82 | 62 | .00 | Montgomery | 90 | 72 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 86 | 60 | .00 | Nashville | 86 | 70 | .56 |
| Chicago | 82 | 70 | .00 | N Orleans | 90 | 78 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 84 | 62 | .00 | New York | 80 | 64 | .00 |
| Columbus | 84 | 62 | .80 | Oklahoma | 86 | 74 | .18 |
| Denver | 86 | 58 | .00 | Omaha | 88 | 60 | .00 |
| D Moines | 86 | 62 | .00 | Parkersbrg | 90 | 60 | .00 |
| Detroit | 86 | 64 | .00 | Parry Snd | 84 | 58 | .00 |
| Duluth | 80 | 60 | .00 | Phila | 84 | 68 | .00 |
| Elkins | 82 | 56 | .02 | Phoenix | 102 | 80 | .00 |
| Harrisbrg | 80 | 58 | .00 | PITTSBGH | 86 | 66 | .00 |
| Helena | 76 | 44 | .00 | Raleigh | 88 | 68 | .00 |
| Huron | 86 | 56 | .00 | St Louis | 84 | 70 | .10 |
| Indianpls | 84 | 66 | .16 | Salt L City | 88 | 58 | .00 |
| Jacksonvil | 88 | 80 | .00 | San Anton | 94 | 72 | .00 |
| Kans City | 86 | 88 | .00 | Tampa | 92 | 76 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 90 | 68 | .00 | Washingtn | 86 | 68 | .00 |
| L Angeles | 70 | 58 | .00 | Winnipeg | 72 | 54 | .00 |

### *Irwin Golf Club Fire Under Probe*

IRWIN, Pa., Sept. 2.—Investigation into an $8,000 fire which damaged the newly-remodeled Irwin Golf Club's clubhouse, two miles north of here, was begun today.

The building, a three-story frame, was badly damaged.

### *Lone Swedish Girl Sails to Greenland*

GODTHAAB, Greenland, Sept. 2.—Miss Aina Cederblom, Swedish girl who set out from her native land two months ago to sail to the United States in a 15-foot boat, arrived here today with a thrilling tale of adventure.

## WOMAN KILLED RESCUING CAT

International News Service.

INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 2.—A cat that caused the death of Miss Catherine Ewing, 31, of Pine Township, near the Cambria County line, today refused to leave the body of its mistress.

Miss Ewing ran into the path of an eastbound truck driven by George Dimaio, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in an attempt to grab the animal. The fender of the truck struck the woman's head, killing her instantly.

A coroner's jury absolved Dimaio of blame.

John Mannix, of Long Beach, N. Y., and Joseph Abraskin, of Brooklyn, companions of the driver, corroborated statements that the woman ran into the highway.

## NEW P. O. RAMP PLAN PREPARED

A new plan for the Postoffice Building's ramp is to be submitted to the federal government by Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer.

The new plan, Reppert says, is only slightly different from the one recently adopted by the committee appointed to study the ramp project but will cut the construction cost and property damage approximately $300,000, bringing the total estimated cost down to $1,800,000.

The new plan cuts 20 feet from the width of the east-bound traffic lane.

Reppert expects to have the plans completed by Tuesday.

### *Third Man Hunted In Torture Slaying*

ROBINSON, Ill., Sept. 2.—(AP.) Southeastern Illinois counties were searched today for a man, implicated by two others held in the closely-guarded Crawford County Jail here, in connection with the fatal robbery invasion of the farm home near Newton of Bernard Weldon, 84, whose aged sister, Mrs. Mary Schraeder, 82, was fatally tortured and beaten.

## Babe to Play Guest Artist In Next Series

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

The fans are all boiled curly about the baseball races.

The Boston Braves are going after those Giants like a hog raiser after his ax.

Looks like Washington has another winner. They've only got to hear from six more states and five of those ain't voting.

Detroit and Cincinnati ain't going nowhere and got there last June. It is going to look emptier than Napoleon's hat without Babe Ruth in there.

They say the Babe has played his last season. We were hoping he would be in the world series. But it looks bad. Those Washingtons are eight games in the black and going faster than boxing gloves on a trained kangaroo.

If Washington wins we bet Clark Griffith will have the Babe in there as guest artist.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

## HUEY'S SO MAD HE BUTTONS UP

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—Huey, the garrulous, valiant combatant in many a strenuous word battle, today had become a chastened and silent Kingfish.

As the storm gathered over his brow, scarred in the one-punch battle of Sands Point, the Senator from Louisiana continued the sphinx-like attitude he assumed three days ago after beating a strategic retreat from the North.

Immured in his palatial Audobon boulevard mansion, Senator Long has refused himself to all callers.

Inquirers are met with the bland statement that "the Senator is not in."

Earl Christenberry, the Kingfish's secretary, illumined this with the explanation that "the Senator won't be seeing newspapermen for some time now."

## GOSSIPS CALL PINEDO SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One.)

from the runway, in the opinion of brother airmen.

The plane was overloaded and could not rise.

**CROWD HORRIFIED**

As 200 spectators watched, horrified and helpless, de Pinedo lost control of his heavily laden monoplane, the Santa Lucia, roaring down the runway at Floyd Bennett Field. The ship swerved from the runway, crashed through a guard fence and into flames.

The huddled group gathered in the chill of early morning to watch the take-off on what was planned to be one of the most spectacular flights in history saw the gallant Italian airman struggle to free himself from the blazing inferno of the plane, loaded with 1,027 gallons of gasoline.

They saw him stagger upright at last only to fall a few feet from the motor, wrapped in a blinding sheet of flames, where he was found, both legs burned off at the knee.

So intense was the heat of the flames that it was a half-hour before rescuers were able to reach the charred body of de Pinedo, beside the red-hot steel skeleton of his ship.

**NAVAL AID BURNED**

Machinist's Mate Michael Hicks-Beach, of the Naval Reserve hangar, had trailed the plane down the concrete runway on a motorcycle, carrying a fire extinguisher as is the custom on the start of long distance flights. He made a futile attempt to reach Gen. de Pinedo when the ship crashed, and was himself badly burned.

Attendants raced for the administration building, and the airport fire fighting unit dashed to the rescue, bombarding the flaming torch of the plane with thousands of gallons of water. But their efforts were useless.

Only a twisted, molten mass of metal and the charred body of de Pinedo were there when at last they conquered the raging flames.

**RIDES TO DEATH**

De Pinedo, whose rising star as the air hero of Italy was eclipsed by Gen. Italo Balbo, wore a pearl gray derby and blue house slippers "for luck" when he started his big Bellanca down the runway at 7:01 a. m.

He waved his derby in farewell and roared down the runway. Trained airmen began to look worried. The ship was wobbling. But still they were sure that de Pinedo would take no chances.

But they did not count on the stubborn pride of the titled Italian, his desperate determination to be in the air and away on his long delayed bid for a lost glory.

Twice he swung the roaring ship back on the runway after it swerved. Recklessly he rode to his death.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

### *Wife Dies One Week After Her Husband*

The second death in a week took place yesterday in the Leech family, Beegs avenue, Mifflin Township. John J. Leech, 65, died Monday and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Leech, who became ill after her husband's funeral, died yesterday. Mrs. Leech was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Church, Homestead.

## WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER REVEALS WOUND

### Knife Blade Hints Stabbing But Clothing Not Pierced; Suicide Theory Advanced.

County detectives and morgue attaches are confronted with the mysterious death of an unknown women whose body, a broken knife blade in the left breast, was taken from the Allegheny River near Etna yesterday.

The facts which puzzled the authorities were these:

The knife blade had not torn the woman's clothing, although a stab wound scratched the heart and penetrated the lung walls.

The body was still warm, indicating, according to morgue attaches, that she had not been dead more than an hour when found.

A suspicion that the woman might have committed suicide was advanced in the report of Dr. T. R. Helmbold, coroner's physician. The result of his autopsy showed death due partly to the knife wound and partly to drowning. A small quantity of water was found in her lungs and it was discovered the knife, which passed into the lung walls, had scratched the heart in passing, but did not penetrate it.

The woman, aged about 55, was wearing a brown sweater coat, blue and white flowered print dress; black shoes and tan silk stockings. She weighed about 160 pounds and was five feet, seven and one-half inches tall.

She was wearing two small plain gold earrings, the center of which contained small pearl settings. The index finger or her right hand was severed at the first joint.

## 'HEAVEN DEATH' JAILS FATHER

CLEVELAND, Miss., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Muttering that "God will take care of me," J. S. Chance, 40-year-old farmer, was accused today of allowing a small son to die for lack of medical attention.

County Prosecutor E. H. Green obtained a warrant charging the father with manslaughter and quoted Chance as saying he was willing to see the boy die "because it was God's will."

Green said county health authorities called at the Chance farm home three weeks ago and found three children seriously ill with malaria. He said the parents refused to allow them to administer medical attention.

Prosecutor Green quoted the father as saying:

**"God sent us these children. Its His privilege to take them away from us when He wants to."**

Hilliard Samuel Chance, 7, died this week and a warrant against the father was obtained yesterday.

—Spend in September—

## AUTO LIABILITY ACT EXPLAINED

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—Provisions of the state's new automobile liability security act, which goes into effect January 1, 1934, are explained by Attorney General William A. Schnader in a digest published and copyrighted by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, A. A. A.

Mr. Schnader said in part:

**"The act, which directly or indirectly affects every motor vehicle owner and operator in Pennsylvania, does not require all operators of motor vehicles to establish financial responsibility before obtaining operators' licenses. But it does require operators to prove their financial responsibility before they can obtain licenses for the year beginning March 1, 1934, if they have had two or more accidents wholly or partly due to their negligence during the 12 months preceding the filing of their applications, if the damage caused by such accidents was $200 or more."**

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

### *Iceman Confesses To Chaining Child*

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 2.—(Universal.)—Admitting that he had chained his 6-year-old stepson to a bathtub with a dog collar around his neck for two days, Fred Nebgen, 39, an ice truck driver, was held under a $5,000 bond today. He was quoted:

**"Sure, I did it. But the reason was this—I didn't have anyone to take care of the boy and I chained him up so as to keep him out of mischief."**

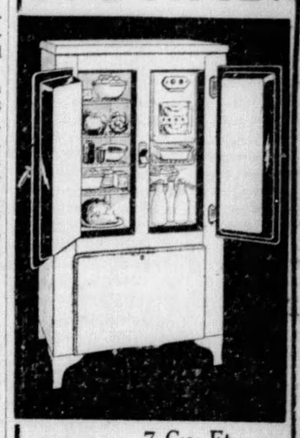
### *Three Parks Show Free Talkies Tonight*

Free talking pictures will be on display in Schenley, East and McKinley parks tonight. In Schenley and East parks the feature picture will be "Self Defense," featuring Pauline Frederick. "Klondike," with Thelma Todd and Lyle Talbott, is billed in McKinley Park. Two short films will also be shown in each park.

### *Candidate Favors Qualification Vote*

As a candidate for judge of Juvenile Court, Burtt Harris expressed himself in favor of the action of the Allegheny County Bar Association in authorizing a referendum of the entire bar on the qualifications of candidates for judicial offices.


TUESDAY SPECIAL!



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$55

3-Year Guarantee

Only 15c a Day

Some are floor samples, some used, but every one fully guaranteed.

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719 LIBERTY AVE.

BE POPULAR Learn to Play PIANO ACCORDION

Special Tuesday $77

Full Size 120 Bass

Pay $1 Weekly

FREE LESSONS

ON SALE TUESDAY ONLY

NRA $19

BRAND NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

$1 WEEKLY

- New Type Tubes
- Walnut Cabinet
- Dynamic Speaker
- Only 10 to sell.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.


## NEW MAGISTRATE'S FIRST HEARING

NO. 5 STATION — George S. Metzier, Mayor Herron's "personal representative," pictured in his flower-banked police court room at Forty-third Street Station in his first case. Empty barrel theft: "Held for Court." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## *Metzier, in Rose-Bowered Court, Hears About Barrels*

For the first time, George S. Metzier, Mayor Herron's "personal representative," sat in the seat of William McNamara, displaced police magistrate at the Forty-third Street Police Station, yesterday. The dingy police courtroom was banked with no less than 18 baskets of flowers.

Metzier's first case concerned the theft of 10 whisky barrels, valued at $5 each. The police said two men, Adam Ofchinick, 43, of 5103 Schenley avenue, and Elmer Lederer, 24, of 4827 Colombo street, broke into 2621 Liberty avenue and stole the barrels. Any way the police found the barrels "hidden" in Ofchinich's home. Magistrate Metzier held both men for court.

For the life of him, he remarked, he couldn't understand what the thieves wanted with empty barrels!

Asked if he expected Herron to be elected, Metzier said:

**"It's in the bag—be sure you write a good story about me."**

## *Codona Trying Comeback; Girl Aerialist Is Killed*

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—In an old barn here, Alfredo Codona, once the world's premier aerialist, is trying out for a comeback in the sawdust rings.

Severely injured last spring when he toppled on to a guy wire beneath a circus tent in Philadelphia, Codona has rented the barn and is preparing to install his aerial apparatus. When he fell in Philadelphia, after whirling through a triple somersault in mid-air, he was told his circus days were over.

The performer, whose wife, Lillian Leitzel, famous aerialist, fell to her death in Copenhagen two years ago, suffered a fractured shoulder. He has engaged a noted bonesetter and muscle trainer to aid him in getting in condition.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Senorita Igancia Ortiz, beautiful trapeze artist, famous in California, the southwestern part of the United States and Latin America, died today from injuries sustained when she fell 35 feet last night at the Alegria Circus.

She was attempting to duplicate one of the feats of Lillian Leitzel, the trapeze queen, who was killed in Europe a few years ago.

# FOES OF HERRON ACT TO PREVENT DEMOCRAT BOLT

## Mackrell, McArdle Unite In Fervent Plea to Remain Within Republican Fold.

By MARK SHIELDS

Hopelessly divided on nearly everything else in the municipal primary, managers of the anti-administration mayoralty campaigns of Councilman P. J. McArdle and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell have joined in a plea to Independent Republicans to remain in their party when registering prior to the primary.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside, Mackrell manager, yesterday issued a statement in which he said:

**"Nothing will be gained by registering as anything but Republican if you really want to see Coyneism wiped out."**

This is the same sentiment expressed by J. Garfield Houston, McArdle manager, who urged that Republicans should fight within their own party the domination of Senator James J. Coyne, a course which would not preclude them voting for a Democratic mayoralty candidate in November if they should be dissatisfied with the results of the primary.

**TWO BACK COCHRANE**

Except for this point, there is practically no cohesion between the party forces fighting the nomination of Mayor John S. Herron. The only controversial offices for which a joint indorsement has been made are that of Sheriff and one place on Common Pleas Court bench.

The McArdle "Independent Republicans" and the Mackrell "Progressive Republicans" have indorsed Robert K. Cochrane for Sheriff, against the Herron candidate, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar. Both anti-administration groups are supporting Judge Ralph H. Smith for Common Pleas Court. No indorsements for the bench have been made by the organization, but Senator Coyne's followers are doing what they can to stop Smith.

Judge Harry H. Rowand has been formally indorsed by McArdle and Mackrell, and is also being supported by the organization. The Mackrell group is so far backing only two judges for Common Pleas Court, while the Citizens' League, background of the McArdle campaign, has selected Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay as its third candidate.

**HOUGH RETAINED**

In the councilmanic fight, however, no candidate is on more than one ticket. Herron has his slate of five sitting Councilmen. For a time it was expected that William A. Magee, indorsed by the Citizens' League, would be given formal approval by Mackrell, but the preference went instead to Representative Edward M. Hough, of the Twenty-sixth Ward.

Despite this, it is predicted that the majority of the active Mackrell workers will support Magee, which means that some candidate on the slate will suffer. This, however, will not be an exceptional piece of strategy, as there no longer is any expectation that any councilmanic slate will receive unified support from either one of the three groups.

Campaign headquarters are continuing to back slates, but ward workers are making their own tickets for Council, and the result is a free-for-all, with the regular organization as badly divided over these five offices as are the anti-administration groups.

**HERRON FOES BATTLE**

Within the last few days the Mackrell and McArdle backers have devoted as much time to attacking each other as to onslaughts against Herron, a situation built to order for the regular Republicans.

Meanwhile, some of the Herron candidates are showing themselves restive under criticism and have been going vigorously into the public and personal records of all opponents. Councilman W. Y. English has been carrying the burden of personal attack for the organization, and is reported to have become so heated at one meeting that he leveled his guns at City Controller James P. Kerr, who has taken no part in the campaign.

The regulars will hold their second big meeting of the campaign Thursday night in Syria Mosque, when Mayor Herron, his five councilmanic candidates, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar and John Schrader, candidate for jury commissioner, will speak.

**DEMOCRATS ACTIVE**

Permitting the Republicans no monopoly on personalities, the Democratic adherents of William N. McNair and John M. Henry, rival mayoralty candidates plan to continue a hammer-and-tongs campaign of personal criticism. Henry is affecting a disdain for McNair, declaring that he is powerless in the hands of Joseph F. Guffey and County Chairman David L. Lawrence.

Representative John Kane, councilmanic candidate on the McNair ticket, is making most of the rebuttal to Henry's attacks, and both sides are endeavoring to claim to be the best representatives of the Roosevelt principles.

The tone of the campaign in both parties holds little chance of harmony in the November general election.

—Spend in September—

### *East Liberty Will See 'Captive' Whale*

That "captive" whale will move from the North Side to East Liberty, where it will be on exhibition beginning tomorrow at the circus ground, Fifth and Penn avenues.

Today Vilmerding will see "Colossus" mounted on his special railroad car. It was harpooned off the coast of Southern California.

## HOW SUN-TELEGRAPH CAMERA SAW COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS FROM THE AIR

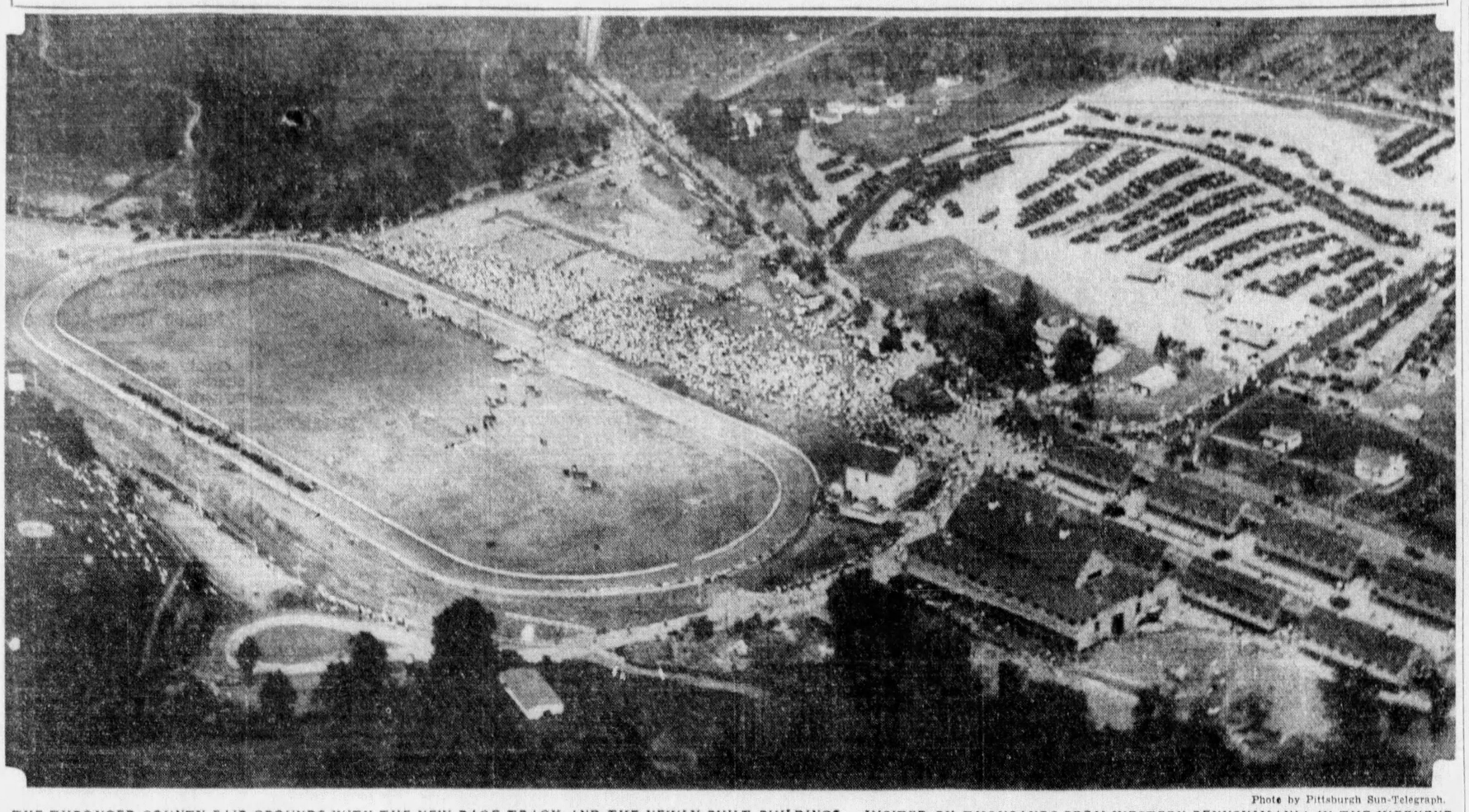

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*THE THRONGED COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS WITH THE NEW RACE TRACK AND THE NEWLY-BUILT BUILDINGS . . . VISITED BY THOUSANDS FROM WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA IN THE WEEKEND*

# CLARK NAMES WIFE MANAGER

Former Public Safety Director James M. Clark, now a candidate for Council, has a woman for campaign manager—his wife.

Announcing her appointment, the only woman campaign manager in this election, he declared:

**"From now on, she's the boss. What she tells me to do, I'll do it."**

Mrs. Clark, the former Virginia C. Jordan, society choir singer and club woman, plans to open her husband's campaign around the teatable Monday. She will pour at a gathering of a group of her society friends, following which she will open campaign headquarters at Sixth street and Penn avenues.

Said she:

**"This is my first fling in politics. So far everything is lovely and I think I've picked a winner."**

Mr. Clark is a candidate on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

# POOR DIRECTOR OUSTER URGED

K. William Schuchman, whose petition to court resulted in investigation of the County Poor Board, urged ouster proceedings by the District Attorney against the board directors before the Dormont Independent Club yesterday.

Commending Judge Thomas M. Marshall for his surcharging of the directors, Schuchman questioned the policy of allowing the directors to remain in office "in face of such neglect of public duties."

Schuchman is campaign chairman for Bernard L. Flynn, candidate for poor director.

—Spend in September—

### *Woman, 55, Hurt In Highway Crash*

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Isaac Anderson, 55, of New Brighton, was seriously injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of two main highways near Greenville today.

# Hand of Frederick Seen in Mackrell Councilmanic Slate Snub of Magee

## Leaders Surprised By Omission of Ex-Mayor

By MARK SHIELDS

Omission of the name of William A. Magee from the councilmanic ticket headed by the mayoralty candidacy of Joseph N. Mackrell came as a surprise, and sets in train considerable political speculation regarding the municipal primary. When the Mackrell strategy board sought to have Thomas F. Ashford III, and Edward M. Hough withdraw from the race it was with the intention of substituting Magee and James F. Malone.

Mr. Shields

Ashford withdrew. Hough did not. Negotiations continued looking toward a declaration from Hough that, while his name was on the ballot, he was not seeking votes, but would ask his friends to support Mackrell and his Council ticket, others being Louis Weschler, Joseph Stack and Hugh McKnight.

There was a day-to-day expectation in the Mackrell camp that things would turn out so Magee and Malone could be slated. But when the slate was finally announced it contained the names of Malone and Hough and not Magee.

In the final analysis it is understood the Mackrell forces determined to make a vigorous drive for votes on the North Side, home of Hough. It was figured that he would be of more value to the ticket in that section than would Magee, who is also on the McArdle slate, and declared he would not speak or work for Mackrell, even if approved—just as he has so far declined to speak for McArdle.

### *Frederick's Hand Seen*

Back of the decision is understood to loom the figure of Dr. F. H. Frederick, once known as "chairman of chairmen" on the North Side, and still a political power there, though not in high favor with the administration, and bitterly opposed to President of Council Harry A Little, one of the organization candidates.

Frederick was responsible for Hough's first decision to be a candidate, and now is reported responsible to his retention on the Mackrell ticket. This lends a new significance to the absence of Frederick, his declination even to write a letter of indorsement, when Mayor Herron and his fellow-candidates opened their campaign last month with a mass meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall.

### *Changes His Mind*

The Mayor announced that Frederick either would preside or write a letter approving the Herron candidacy. He did neither, and when questioned later by the Mayor as to why he had not written the letter replied that after thinking it over he had decided it might not be a good thing.

That was some weeks ago. Meanwhile the negotiations involving Hough have been proceeding. And now, with the official placing of Hough on the Mackrell slate, there are some wise men in politics who believe that Dr. Frederick will not be found doing a great deal—if anything—for the regular ticket.

Dr. Frederick is one of those who does not enthuse over the prominence in the organization of Senator James J. Coyne.

### *'Pressure' Charged*

Alleged — and actual — coercion of public employes to contribute their money, influence and votes to various candidates in the primary has, as was to be expected, become one of the surface issues of the campaign.

It is charged by supporters of Councilman P. J. McArdle and Mackrell, rivals of Mayor John S. Herron for the Republican mayoralty, that pressure is being put on the city payroll in behalf of the Mayor, and that ward chairmen are demanding money contributions—and getting them.

J. Garfield Houston, manager of the McArdle campaign, plainly intimated in an appearance before the County Commissioners last week that some of the county payroll was being pressed to favor Mackrell, though he mentioned no names.

No charges have been made against the McArdle forces, because they have access to no public payrollers. But some of the gentlemen associated with his campaign have teamed in politics with Senator David A. Reed who last year urged Pittsburgh industrialists to "coerce" their private employes for Mr. Hoover.

### *No Factional Monopoly*

This business of assessment and "influencing" of public employes is an old one, with no party and no faction having a monopoly on its practice. It will be recalled that state employes in 1932 were asked by department heads responsible to Gov. Pinchot to make a two per cent contribution to the campaign of Gen. Smedley D. Butler, a procedure which caused amazement, because the fight against forced political assessments always had been one of the Pinchot principles.

The prevalence of the practice of forced assessments can be no excuse, though it might be just as well for politics if the campaign of any party or faction could be carried on with voluntary contributions, whether the contributors be job holders, those hoping to be jobholders or mere patriots acting without thought of immediate personal reward.

If there was some such plan of political financing it would be unnecessary to depend so much on big contributions from industrial groups who look on their payments as an investment. Former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, it will be recalled, told a Senate commitee that Pennsylvania contributors to the Republican campaign expected dividends in the form of tariff assistance, and would not contribute if their expectations were not met.

If there were sufficient small individual contributions there would be no need of large single gifts from a Benedum or a Mellon.

So far as the Republican organization is concerned, there is no doubt but what assessments are being made in some wards. The Mayor's insistence that he does not countenance the practice, and wishes it discontinued, is insufficient in the circumstances.

For it continues. This gives rise to a natural suspicion that the Mayor either is insincere or is unable to control his organization on such a small matter. The term "his organization" is used because many of the Mayor's followers insist that he is the leader and resent the inference that Senator James J. Coyne. It is significant.

As a matter of fact, the regular Republican organization has now no real leader. There are men and women who pay heed first to the Mayor, and others who follow absolutely the direction of Senator James J. Coyne. It si significant, however, that assessments have been made in wards, the leaders of which are divided in their allegiance, some for Coyne and some for Herron.

### *'Can Vote as They Please'*

So far as the County Commissioners are concerned, there has been no charge that employes are being assessed. The basis for the Houston complaint was a belief among the McArdle forces that county workers are being urged to support Mr. Mackrell.

Chairman C. C. McGovern asserted employes could vote as they wished, so far as he is concerned. Commissioner Barr made some similar response, and Commissioner Mansfield insisted he had, and would exercise, the right to tell any one who he was for—and intimated a hope they would so vote.

There is little question of the position of Mr. Mansfield among the Republican candidates. He is for Mr. Mackrell. The attitude of the other two commissioners is not so plain. There have been indications they were for Mackrell, but the only certainty is that they are not for the organization.

### *Campaign Oddity*

The position of the Commissioners is one of the great oddities of this campaign. They are the official products of the last big independent uprising in the Republican Party in Allegheny County. They were the instruments through which the voters wiped the regular organization out of the county government.

Presumably, they would be found fighting in this campaign for a similar independent or anti-organization rule in the city, not only in the interests of good government, but practically as a means of securing their own re-elections two years hence.

There is a suspicion, founded on expressions from their friends, that as independent leaders they are not enthused about this primary, being unable to single out a sure way of securing a government squaring with their ideas. While some of their friends are in the McArdle camp, also to be found there are men and women who have never participated in the battles fought by the present commissioners. This is given as the principal reason for their present reticence.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

### *Unger Will Leaves $17,000 for Widow*

Lee W. Unger, of Clairton, by his will probated yesterday, left an estate valued at $17,000. He disposed of his belongings in a single sentence, leaving all furniture, fixtures and utensils to his widow, Louise E. Unger.

Henry Huebner, South Side, disposed of an estate valued at $40,000, leaving it equally to nine brothers and sisters.

Lee W. Deer, Penn Township, left his $7,100 estate to his widow, Rachel M. Deer, and at her death the estate is to go to their three children.

## Scarface, Once Bears' King, Dies Outlaw's Death

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Old Scarface, dethroned last spring as king of the Yellowstone Park grizzlies and chased out of the park by a successor, has been killed.

The big silvertip grizzly, like many another outlaw, finally ran afoul of the law and met death at the hands of Sheriff Floyd Bailey, of Sweetgrass County, and Oscar Falling, who had been trailing him after several other hunters had failed.

The bear, weighing between 800 and 1,000 pounds, had been staging a reign of terror during the last three weeks, entering 19 cabins in that time and wrecking half a dozen of them. He had sprung four steel bear traps and taken the bait in recent days.

# LEYGUES DIES IN PARIS AT 76

International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Georges Leygues, veteran French statesman and minister of marine in the cabinet of Premier Edouard Daladier, died today.

Leygues was 76. He served almost without a break in various French cabinets since 1894, his first position being that of minister of public instruction.

He was subseqently minister of colonies and minister of the interior, and served for a short while as premier in 1921.

Leygues died suddenly at his home in St. Cloud.

It was learned after his death that he was stricken several weeks ago with a serious intestinal malady.

A familiar figure for decades in governmental circles, Leygues made his brief premiership a significant one by laying the foundation for a big post-war French navy. He was generally credited with popularizing the big navy idea in France.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

# PATRIOTIC UNIT HEARS NEGLEY

The new Juvenile Court should be a force for patriotism, Attorney William G. Negley, candidate for the court, said in an address before the Federation of Patriotic Societies in Boyd's Hall, Penn avenue, last night.

Negley's candidacy has been indorsed by the Federation of Patriotic Societies.

He will speak today before the Veteran Police in the Courthouse, and at Capt. John C. Gregg Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, McKeesport.

Tomorrow he will address the Order of Independent Americans, Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg; and the Wilkins Township Emergency Association, Churchill road.

Gustav L. Schramm, candidate for Juvenile Court, will speak this afternoon at a Democratic organization picnic, Miller's Grove, Millvale, and tonight at a meeting of the South Side Recreation Association, Arcade Theater, East Carson street.

Miners of North and South Fayette townships have indorsed the candidacy of Attorney Clarence B. Nixon for County Court, it was announced yesterday by William Grimes, president of the United Mine Workers local at Montour Mine No. 9.

### *Store Employes To Hold Boat Ride*

Employes of the Joseph Horne Company and their friends will hold a boat ride Thursday night on the steamer Washington.

The Association of Men Employes is arranging the affair. On the committee are: L. D. Shrimplin, president; H. E. Phifer, secretary; J. Roger Fisher, cards; Carl J. Anderson, H. W. Leonard and A. I. Partington.

# COUNTY'S FAIR LIKELY TO DRAW 100,000 TODAY

## Parade, Judging of Stock Labor Day's Features; Racing, Rodeo Banned.

A hundred thousand persons are expected to attend the County Fair in South Park today. All the exhibits will be open, the County Commissioners decided, when they arranged a sacred concert of classical and religious music to take the place of the usual racing and rodeo features.

Today's schedule has been revised to include two mushball games between girls' teams, at 1 and 6 p. m.; polo between the Library and South County Park teams at 3 p. m.; demonstration by six planes of the 8th Army Pursuit Group, Langley Field, Va., and at 9 p. m. aerial fireworks from a plane piloted by Jimmy Franklin, local stunt flier.

The Monday program calls for a busy time. After the judging of stock at 11 a. m., there will be a parade around the track at noon, to be followed at 1 p. m. by a "mutt parade."

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m., the polo game at 3 and the soccer football game at 4. A gliding and aerial exhibition at 6 will be followed by a polo game at 7.

Aerial fireworks at 9 p. m. will be followed by a ground display from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Starting at 10 a. m. today and tomorrow, a 50-cent round-trip bus schedule will be maintained with the starting point at Liberty avenue and Grant street.

—Spend in September—

# PAROLED CLERK ARRESTED AGAIN

Paroled in Criminal Court on a charge of embezzling borough funds, Paul Orris, former East Pittsburgh borough clerk, today was under arrest again on complain of a borough taxpayer.

Following a meeting of taxpayers and property owners, according to Councilman Emil Stritmatter, of East Pittsburgh, Harry C. Clark, of 329 Beech street, East Pittsburgh, made information against Orris charging fraudulent conversion of borough funds.

Orris was arrested and held under $1,500 bond pending a hearing Friday night before Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, of Wilkinsburg.

The former borough clerk was paroled after he pleaded guilty before Judge Samuel H. Gardner to the embezzlement charge. Borough Solicitor Sidney Gottlieb said the matter of prosecution and parole was entirely in the hands of the District Attorney's office.

Councilman Stritmatter said an auditors' report was read at the taxpayers' meeting stating there was a shortage of $3,912.25 in borough funds and unpaid bills of $52,000 dating back to 1928. He said the fraudulent conversion charge was based on information Clark received at the meeting.

—Spend in September—

### *Charges Trickery To Coyne Forces*

Coyne forces are attempting to prevent citizens from voting by paying their taxes without authority and lifting the receipt, Mrs. Walter McFarland, vice-chairman of the Progressive Republican campaign, charged yesterday. Many complaints have been received from women voters about this practice, Mrs. McFarland said.

## THE FAIR'S THRONGED MIDWAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*PART OF THE GREAT CROWD THAT THRONGED COUNTY FAIR ALL DAY LONG YESTERDAY*

(Political Advertisement)

Dr. Walls Says:

I am a candidate for City Council on the Democratic ballot. Elect me, and I will represent and serve you faithfully as I have as your Dentist for the past 18 years.

I believe we should have, and I shall work for
A moratorium for delinquent taxes—
Reduction in taxes—
Free clinics for medical and dental service—
City contribution toward maintenance of hospitals—
Liberal child welfare service—
Civil service for city positions—
Promotion on merit.

Doctor H. V. Walls, D. D. S., M. D.—Baltimore University, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical, Harvard, University of Paris, Hospitals: London, Edinburgh, Paris.

COR. FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

if . . .

You are in search of Competent Maid Service

read the "Female positions wanted" in the Sun-Telegraph CLASSIFIED ADS

# HENRY WARNS CITY OF MENACE FROM RACKETS

## Declares Both G. O. P. and Democratic Machines Here Encouraged Gang Control.

Racketeering, which threatens to coerce business and industry threatens Pittsburgh unless the city elects a Mayor who will stamp out the racketeers, John M. Henry, candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, said last night.

Henry said:

**"Racketeering in Pittsburgh has been permitted to grow because the men who were racket kings were also men who controlled votes. There is a strange half-world where the lowest elements engaged in politics meet with the racket kings.**

**"Certainly we don't mean to imply that the men of wealth and power, who command political machine bosses, have anything directly to do with racketeering. They do not.**

**"But we do charge that the Mellon political power is responsible for the continuance of rackets in Pittsburgh, because it shuts its eyes to their existence.**

**"And because of the indifference of the men of wealth, who have been the angels of the political machines in both parties, and, because of the indifference of those machines to the growth of the rackets, we maintain that if Pittsburgh is to be saved from what will amount to a reign of terror, an independent Mayor must be nominated and elected."**

### Henry to Speak At Many Meetings

The schedule of meetings for this week in the interest of John M. Henry, Democratic candidate for Mayor, at all of which Henry will speak, follows:

Tuesday—King's School of Oratory, Grimes avenue, Knoxville, Thirtieth Ward, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday — Prospect School, Nineteenth Ward.

Thursday — Brookline School, Woodbourne avenue, 8:30 p. m., Nineteenth Ward. Disabled American Veterans of Foreign Wars, 839 Ridge avenue, 10 p. m.

Friday—Luncheon of the Allegheny County League of Voters at the Fort Pitt Hotel, at which other candidates will also speak.

Saturday—Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, 8:30 p. m., Frank Bauer will preside.

### United Veterans Back Candidates

United American Veterans have scheduled a mass meeting for Wednesday evening in Carnegie Library, North Side, at which the candidates indorsed by the veterans last week will speak. Unlike the indorsement meeting, which was open only to delegates, the Wednesday meeting is open to all ex-service men, according to Max Henley, city chairman of the veterans' association, who will preside.

The principal speech will be made by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, indorsed for the Republican mayoralty nomination by the veterans. William N. McNair was indorsed for the Democratic nomination.

### Herron Supporters Arrange Meetings

The following meetings, in the interest of the Regular Republican ticket headed by Mayor John S. Herron, are scheduled for this week:

September 5.—Fourth Ward, Holmes School; Eighth Ward, Friendship School; Ninth Ward, Foresters Hall, 4310 Butler street; Fourteenth Ward, Linden School; Fifteenth Ward, Greenfield School; Thirty-first Ward, Italian Hall, Hays. Noonday meet, Hotel Henry, Clifford B. Connelley, speaker.

September 6.—Second Ward, Moose Hall; Fifth Ward, Watt School; Sixteenth Ward, Schiller Glocke; Eighteenth Ward, Beltzhoover School; Twenty-fourth Ward, 1213 Spring Garden avenue; Nineteenth Ward, 2024 West Liberty avenue. Noonday meeting, Hotel Henry, George S. Oliver, speaker.

September 7.—Sixth Ward Republican Organization, 1208 Fifth avenue, McKeesport.

September 8.—Nineteenth Ward, Mannerchoir Hall, Greenleaf and Republic streets; Mannerchoir Hall, Southern avenue and Prospect street; Italian Republican Club, Sycamore street, Brookline School, Beechwood School, Allegheny County League of Women Voters, Fort Pitt Hotel, 8:15 p. m. Noonday meeting Hotel Henry.

September 9.—Sixteenth Ward, Lithuanian City Hall, 1725 Jane street.

September 10.—Fourth Ward, 3200 block, Childs street, 4 p. m.

### Housing Issue Here Discussed by Magee

William A. Magee, candidate for Council, concluded the second week of his radio talks over WCAE last night with a discussion of housing problems in Pittsburgh.

Magee said in part:

**"The fallacy so far as housing goes is that we are all members of one social body. The rugged individualist wants a peaceful, orderly, healthful and decent community life for himself and family. He forgets that the slum criminal does not prey upon his own kind. It seldom occurs to him that the contagion of slum disease is not limited to the slum districts, or that communism and fascism are not terrifying to the depressed classes."**

Magee pointed out that the law gives the right to the city to demolish buildings which fall below the standard set up by law. He said that the housing standard in the law is not as high as it should be. The Pittsburgh Housing Association, acording to Magee, has listed more than 200 dwellings which under the law should be demolished, and which are still standing and occupied.

### City's Problems First, Houston Declares

J. Garfield Houston, campaign manager for the McArdle Independent Republican ticket, said last night the campaign for Mayor and Council should be waged solely on municipal problems.

The campaign manager finds among those backing the Independent Republican cause, the small home owners who "must have relief," He said.

**"Independents realize that they cannot slacken in their efforts every time a three-cornered fight develops. Cincinnati is credited with having the best government in America. Her citizens won it and hold it by maintaining a continuous offensive against ambitious politicians."**

# FIVE BISHOPS, CLASSMATES OF HIS, TO ATTEND FATHER HAYES' CONSECRATION

JAPAN—Archbishop E. A. Mooney, delegate to Japan.

BROOKLYN—Bishop Thomas Balloy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the class of 1909.

SPRINGFIELD—Bishop J. A. Griffin, Springfield, Ill.

NATCHEZ—Bishop R. O. Gerow, Natchez, Miss., one of five to visit Pittsburgh.

MILWAUKEE — Archbishop S. A. Stritch, Milwaukee. He, too, will attend.

called Mayor Herron "eminently fitted" for the office of Mayor. He expressed the hope that his friends would do everything "humanly and consistently" possible to keep the Mayor and his candidates in office.

# CONSECRATE HAYES SEPT. 21

Bishop-elect Ralph L. Hayes, of Beechview, will be consecrated bishop of St. Helena, Mont., September 21 in St. Paul's Cathedral by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle. Among many attending will be five bishops, all of whom were classmates of Father Hayes in the North American College in Rome.

Bishop-elect Hayes entered the college in 1905, received holy orders in 1909, and in 1910 won the distinction of doctor of sacred theology. Among his classmates were Archbishop Mooney, apostolic delegate to Japan; Bishop Malloy of Brooklyn; Archbishop Stritch of Milwaukee; Bishop J. A. Griffin, of Springfield, Ill., and Bishop R. O. Gerow, of Natchez, Miss.

Bishop O'Connor, of Pittsburgh, was one of the prime movers in the foundation of the American College in Rome, which was opened in 1850. It occupies a building near the Quirinal palace, donated by Pope Pius IX. The students have a summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, picturesque hill town in the romagna.

The diocese of Pittsburgh has sent many students to the college. Edwin McGonigle and Patrick Ward were the first to enter, in 1860. Besides Bishop-elect Hayes, the following Pittsburgh priests are alumni: Very Rev. William J. McMullen, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral; the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, rector of Sacred Heart Church; the Rev. Carl P. Hensler, assistant at St. Lawrence Church, and the Rev. Luke F. Owens, assistant at St. Pius Church, McKeesport.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!
Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!
IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!
We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

# INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD RALLY

Independent Republican leaders of Southern Allegheny County will hold a rally in Clairton High School tomorrow night.

Among speakers will be Judge Ralph H. Smith and Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for Common Pleas Court; Judges Benjamin Lencher and Frank A. Piekarski, for County Court; Mrs. Lois D. McBride, for Juvenile Court; Vincent C. Neeson, for jury commissioner; Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., for sheriff; Bernard L. Flynn, for poor director, and Dr. F. C. Ferrante and K. W. Schuchman.

Edward M. Skapik, Republican chairman of Clairton, will preside.

## *Soviet Chiefs Fete Herriot in Moscow*

MOSCOW, Sept. 2. — (AP.) — Edouard Herriot, former premier of France, began a strenuous round of entertainment officially arranged in his honor today, but found time to interview Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Council of Commissars.

M. Herriot, regarded politically as the leading sponsor of Franco-Soviet friendship, reached the capital last night after touring agricultural regions of South Russia.

## *Father Cox Backs Slate of Regulars*

Father James R. Cox announced today his indorsement of Mayor John S. Herron and the entire Regular Republican slate. Father Cox, in his statement,

# *Judicial Candidates Speak At Rallies Held in County*

John F. Haggerty, assistant district attorney and candidate for Judge of Common Pleas Court, in a speech to Homestead voters last night, stressed the necessity of having judges sitting in Criminal Court who are trained and experienced in the administration of that court.

Haggerty will speak today at Lenkner Park, Freeport road; Bregas Grove, Braddock; Wildwood and Eagles Hall, Wittaker. Tomorrow he will speak at the Italian picnic, Sugar Camp, Pitcairn; a meeting of Wilkins Township voters; St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Troy Hill, and at the County Fair in South Park.

### Musmanno Arranges Speaking Program

Judge M. A. Musmanno, candidate for Common Pleas Court today will speak at Sugar Creek, Pitcarin; Weldin Cabin Sites, McKeesport; McKeesport Masonic Temple; Casey Farm, Glassport; Hess Farm, Baldwin Township; Knights of Columbus Hall, Braddock; Polish Hall, McKeesport; Moose Temple, McKeesport; Bloomfield Club, Bloomfield; Lenkner Grove, Natrona, and Rodi Gardens, Swissvale. He will also address the outdoor community service in McKeesport High School stadium at 7 p. m. on the subject of "Labor."

### Judge Ralph Smith To Talk Labor Day

Judge Ralph H. Smith, candidate for Common Pleas Court, tomorrow will speak at a meeting of the Curtissville American Legion and at a miners' meeting in Curtisville; at a picnic of the Croation Club and Slovenian Republican Club in Locust Grove, Butler street, at the Pitcairn Labor Day celebration; at a meeting of the Wilkins Township Emergency Association, and visit St. Joseph's Orphanage as a special guest.

At 6 p. m., Judge Smith will attend an outing of the Catholic church in Clairton and later be a principal speaker at a rally of Independent Republicans, Clairton High School.

Among the organizations to unanimously indorse Judge Smith's candidacy is the German-American Alliance.

### Evans to Address Seven Gatherings

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will speak today at seven political gatherings: McKeesport Third Ward Republican Club, 934 Market stret, McKeesport; Versailes Croation-American club; Scott Township picnic, Eddie Ray's farm, near Bridgeville; Greek Association picnic, Turner's grove; Knights of Equity outing, Wildwood Dells; Natrona American-Slovak Political Club outing, Lehner's grove; and Baldwin Township Fire Department corn roast, Hess farm, Carrick.

Tomorrow Attorney Evans will visit the Slovanian-Croatian picnic, Locust grove; Pitcairn, Italian Club picnic; and an outing of Wilkins Township Emergency Association.

### Etna Independents Indorse A. P. Lindsay

The candidacy of Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay for Comman Pleas Court has been indorsed by the Independent Republican organization of Etna and by the Afro-American Federation of Allegheny County.

# LENCHER GIVING SIX SPEECHES

Judge Benjamin Lencher, candidate for County Court, today will speak to the Knights of Equity at Wildwood; the Independent Voters of Clairton, at Shady Park, Clairton; a citizens' meeting in Croation Hall, Versailles; the congregation of St. Ignatius Church at Ray's farm; the Carnegie Elks, Carnegie, and the Spanish War Veterans at a picnic in McKeesport.

### Judge Piekarski To Visit Rallies

On Labor Day Judge Frank A. Piekarski, County Court candidate, will speak at a voters' rally in Clairton; at the St. Joseph Orphanage outing; at the Wilkins Township Emergency Association; the Pitcairn community Labor Day celebration, and to American Legion and miners' groups at Coverdale.

(Advertisement)

**Free For Asthma and Hay Fever**

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for **a free trial** of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 416-S, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

**No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels**

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

One main purpose through thick and thin

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

In the last 30 years, 800 makes of cars have come and gone.

Of all the automobile companies that were making cars in 1903, less than a dozen remain. And of these only a few are the original companies. One of these is the Ford.

We mention this because, if you know the other original names, you will recognize that each stands for something definite in the motor car world—not just a car, but a very distinct kind and quality of car.

That is to say, the car that was designed to fill a definite place, to do a certain thing, and that pursued its objective through all the ups and downs of change—that car lived!

If you just make something to sell, you would be better employed doing something else. But if you make something that will do a specific thing and do it well, then you are helping people.

We have had just one main purpose during these years, and that is to give the people transportation of the most dependable quality at the lowest possible cost.

We have followed that purpose through thick and thin. Our car was called "the universal car" 30 years ago, because it fulfilled so many needs; it is "the universal car" today for the same reason.

We have never been greatly excited about yearly models. Whenever we developed and tested an improvement, we added it to the car without delay. The Ford car is in a continuous state of growth. For 15 years we did not introduce a single new model, but the changes and improvements that were constantly made on the model that was current through that period, were equivalent to many new models.

But the changes were made to improve the car, not to persuade people that they ought to buy a new car every year. The car we make does not need to be cast aside every year. At any period a customer buys, he gets the best we have.

Our objective is just—transportation for the people; the best quality at the lowest cost. Nothing but that. Not even the highest sales record—that has always come without seeking. Not even the highest financial return—that, too, has always come, and, we are glad to say, flowed immediately out again for wages, materials and taxes.

But these are not our main quest. Our main purpose—our constant intention—our major ambition is to make a car that will become more and more useful, and more and more easy to obtain, to more and more people.

September 1, 1933

Henry Ford

# LINER RESCUES 38 OFF BURNING VESSEL AT SEA

## President Wilson Limps Toward Port; Damaged in Crash With Freighter.

Universal Service.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 2.—Listing slightly, with 20 feet of water in her punctured forward hold, the Dollar Liner President Wilson tonight was limping into Newport News, Va., with 71 world cruise passengers and 38 persons, including a woman and two children, rescued early today from the freighter Coldwater, of Savannah.

The Coldwater burst into flames and quickly sank off Cape Hatteras following a collision with the President Wilson in a sudden cloudburst shortly before midnight last night.

**PROBE TO BE MADE**

As the President Wilson steamed toward Hampton Roads a coast guard patrol boat, the Modoc, was en route from Wilmington, Del., to the scene of the crash to "investigate."

According to wireless messages received here from Capt. Makepeace Ridley, skipper of the President Wilson, the crash occurred between 11 p. m. and midnight, "80 miles south of Cape Hatteras in a very sudden and unexpected cloudburst of rain."

With rain falling literally in sheets, the 5,100-ton freighter Coldwater suddenly loomed in the darkness. Cries from the liner's bridge to "reverse engines" came too late and the collision quickly followed.

**BOATS LOWERED**

By the light of the burning craft's flames, boats were lowered from the President Wilson, and crew and passengers of the freighter taken off.

Capt. Ridley took personal charge of the speedy rescue, which was effected in 45 minutes. Fifteen minutes after the freighter's skipper, R. L. West, was taken off in one of the liner's boats the freighter, burned practically to the water's edge, sank.

### Second Storm Periling Cuba; 43 Known Dead

HAVANA, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—At least 43 persons were killed in yesterday's tropical hurricane and several score were missing tonight as Cuba watched the progress of another storm off the northeastern coast.

Cardenas reported "more than" 30 killed and over 100 injured. Four sugar-laden sailboats, out of Cardenas, with crews of from 15 to 20 each, were reported missing and an Italian sailboat was aground near the city. Four were killed and over 20 injured at Matanzas, 50 miles nearer Havana.

Previously nine deaths and more than 300 injuries had been reported. Dispatches from Camaguey said eight persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in Sagua La Grande as 300 homes were wrecked. The other death was in Havana, where 64 persons were injured by flying glass and debris.

A tidal wave swept over more than half of Carcenas, said the delayed reports from that city of 35,000. The city was without water, the acqueduct having been destroyed, and there were no lights.

**U. S. OUT OF PATH**

WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—(AP.)—Two tropical storms of "hurricane intensity" tonight were swirling west northwestward from the Caribbean area in typical fashion with the Weather Bureau predicting there was no danger to the United States coast from either during the next 24 hours.

### 4 Pittsburgh Women Attend Bank Meeting

The Association of Bank Women, which has four Pittsburgh members, will hold a convention at Chicago beginning tomorrow and ending Thursday. Th American Institute of Banking and the American Bankers' Association will meet there at the same time.

The Pittsburgh members are Grace D. Berkebile, assistant secretary of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company; Sara Leety, auditor, Potter Title and Trust Company; Bess I. Patton, assistant secretary the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, and Miss A. M. Sutkaitis, cashier, Polithania State Bank.

# Today

(Continued From Page One.)

DID the work, so all the work is theirs.

REMEMBERING HITLER'S recent fight for power, and victory over Germany's established republican government, the fight for supremacy in Ireland between De Valera and General O'Duffy's "Blue Shirts" seems important. In these Fascist days it is not safe to belittle any attempt to overthrow established government.

Who would have thought that the serious German people would throw in their lot with Hitler, already talking of dragging them through another war? The Hitler mustache alone should have been sufficient warning.

It was, of course, the Versailles treaty that brought Hitler to power. Hard times in Ireland may help O'Duffy. A drop of $150,000,000 in Irish exports is serious.

O'Duffy has a better Irish name than De Valera, and "shirts" black, brown or blue are popular, but many Irish believe that De Valera, regardless of his non-Irish name, has the better head.

# Brisbane's 'Religion and Science' Story Lauded by 'Back to Church' Leader

## Divine Asks Permission to Reprint and Use Noted Editor's Article to Help the Movement Supported by Eminent Churchmen of Many Faiths.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Arthur Brisbane, noted editor, has received the following letter from the Rev. Dr. A. M. Young, vice president and director of public relations of the non-sectarian national laymen's "Back to Church Movement," an organization representing many leading churchmen of America:

NEW YORK, Aug. 22, 1933.

Mr. Arthur Brisbane,
New York American,
220 South street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Brisbane—

A number of the members of our national advisory council have called to our attention, since Monday, your remarkable article under the heading, "Religion and Science," which appeared in the Sunday American.

Need I say that we are deeply impressed by the value of this article? The sentiments expressed by yourself happily coincide with the objects of our national back to church movement.

We are therefore taking the liberty of asking the privilege and permission to reproduce this article in pamphlet form which will be distributed among the clergy of all denominations throughout the United States.

I would like very much the courtesy of a few moments' personal interview with you regarding the work of this national organization in its efforts to bring the people of our country into contact with God our Heavenly Father.

I am sure I would have many things to tell you that you would be extremely interested in. Our work is entirely non-sectarian among Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew and representatives of these various faiths are on our many councils.

Trusting that you will favor us with an early and favorable reply, we are with best wishes, always,

Sincerely and faithfully yours,
A. M. YOUNG, D. D.,
Vice President,
Director of Public Relations.

The "Back to Church Movement" comprises such eminent divines as Bishop Francis J. O'Connell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York; Bishop Joseph M. Francis, head of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis, who is honorary president of the organization; the Rev. Dr. Carl S. Patton, moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches; the Rev. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Bishop Arthur W. Brooks, of the Apostolic Episcopal Church; Bishop A. W. Leonard, Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh; Bishop R. W. Peace, Reformed Episcopal Church; the Rt. Rev. John M. Moore, secretary of the college of bishops, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; the Rev. Frank G. Coffin, co-moderator of the Congregational and Christian Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

# SLEEP SICKNESS VIRUS FOUND

(Continued From Page One.)

**working at it as best we can, but without much success as yet."**

It was soon after she wrote this letter that her discovery was announced.

The experiment, Dr. McCordock revealed, was made two days ago. Further experiments of the same nature have given the same results, the physician said. He stated that Dr. Smith has furnished the first scientific proof of the presence of the virus which has long been suspected as being responsible for the unusual encephalitis malady.

**BATTLE HELPED**

Among the revelations regarding the encphalitis epidemic in St. Louis made by experts engaged in study of the disease were that the malady usually attacks persons of more advanced years and is more fatal to patients of this class.

Dr. Joseph Bredeck, St. Louis health commissioner, advised the shunning of mosquitos which he said are still being studied as possible carriers of the disease. The health commissioner pointed out that in only three or four instances in the more than 400 cases reported in St. Louis and St. Louis County has more than one person in the same family contracted the disease. He added:

**"This leads us to the conclusions that the disease is not contagious and that it is similar epidemiologically to infantile paralysis."**

# DATES FOR TAX APPEALS SET

Appeals against the city's triennial property assessments will be received from Tuesday, September 5, to October 7, it was announced today by Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor.

Appeal blanks can be secured in Room 501, City-County Building, for property located in the first 15 wards. Blanks for North Side and South Side wards will be distributed in Room 503.

The Board of Assessors, according to McMahon, has ruled that appeal blanks must be made out in the room in which they are distributed. McMahon warns property owners against persons who may solicit appeals. Several persons, McMahon says, are offering to secure a reduction in assessments if property owners will give them a percentage of any reduction received. No one, the chief assessor says, needs the services of an "expert."

This year's appeal period will be the longest in history. In past years only nine days were set aside for appeals.

### Lindy Scans Plane, Plans British Hop

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh went to examine his seaplane today and Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied him to have a look at the wireless apparatus. Afterward they were guests of the station's naval officers.

Although Lindbergh had announced no plans, rumors were current that he planned to fly to England in a day or so, then board a liner for the United States.

### Name Pittsburgher Public Works Aid

E. N. Hunting, Pittsburgh architect, has been appointed examining engineer for the Western Pennsylvania district under the state board of the national public works administration. He will work under J. C. Trees, chairman of the state board, and will have an office in the Benedum-Trees Building. Hunting is a member of the firm of Hunting, Davis and Dunnells.

### Wife Too Much Of Pal to Mail Man, Hubby Says

His wife was too friendly with the mail man, Elmer W. Phyllis, 5642 Rippey street, charged in a divorce action on file in Common Pleas Court.

Phyllis said he protested to Helen B. Phyllis, the wife, all in vain, because she kept right on being a companion and associate of Uncle Sam's mail carrier, much to the husband's humiliation and embarrassment.

Mrs. Phyllis' address was recorded as Mercer road, New Brighton.

# VOTE BOARD'S SCHOOL READY

A school for members of the election boards in the cities of Allegheny County will be started Tuesday night by officials of the Bureau of Elections. The school is to be held in the return board room in the County Office Building.

Motion pictures and the operation of the voting machine will be part of the studies.

Director William T. Rees, of the bureau, announced that any election board official who fails to attend the school, which will continue for the next two weeks, will not be eligible to serve on primary day. The election board officials will receive a certificate and $5 for their "attendance."

On Tuesday night boards from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third will be schooled. This will include the judge and the two inspectors of each board. There will be no clerks to any board in the four cities of the county this year, due to using the vote machine.

All this week the custodians of the election bureau and the two score deputy custodians will be busy setting up the machines for use at the election.

# 2 SEIZED AFTER FLEEING CRASH

When another automobile collided with his at Federal and Ohio streets last night Anthony Golenbieski, 45, of 110 Forty-third street, stepped on the running board to argue with the other driver, he told police.

Then, according to police, the other driver drove off while a companion punched Golenbieski, trying to knock him off the running board. In Union avenue, police say, the car was driven upon the sidewalk in an effort to brush Golenbieski off against a pole.

Patrolman William Walker pursued the car, and halted it at North Canal street and Cedar avenue. The occupants identified themselves as Clarence Crabtree, 28, and Russell Funk, 25, of Wellsburg, W. Va. Two companions fled, police said.

The men were held for investigation. Golenbieski was treated at Allegheny General hospital for lacerations and bruises.

### Highways Watched For Pen Fugitive

Police here were warned to watch the highways last night for a convict who made a daring escape late yesterday from Rockview Penitentiary, according to word flashed to all parts of the state.

Albert Fulmer, of Blair County, sentenced to 14 years for highway robbery and larceny of automobiles, climbed the stockade and got away in spite of a burst of gunfire from prison guards. Bloodhounds were reported on his trail.

# ICKES DELAYS OIL PRICE RULE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A thorough test of the effect on prices of bringing America's oil production in accord with market needs was called for today by Secretary Ickes as the first move in federal supervision of the petroleum industry under its NRA trade code.

For the time being, Ickes vetoed the appeals of a wide section of the $12,000,000,000 business and suggestions from members of its own planning and co-ordination committee that the government embark upon full price regulation promptly.

This decision made, the Interior Secretary, who also is oil administrator, set the national daily production at 2,409,700 barrels, prohibiting net withdrawals from storage except with his consent, and limiting imports to about 80,000 barrels daily.

If the rigid control over production does not take care of prices, Ickes said, he will consider 'raising prices' 'by fiat, explaining "no door is closed" by his present decision.

Informed of recent price hikes by major oil companies and others, in advance of the code becoming effective, Ickes said no "gouging of the consumer" would be tolerated by the administration.

### Opperman's Estate Left to His Family

Judge Thomas P. Trimble, of Orphans Court, has handed down a decree of distribution in the A. C. Opperman estate, valued at $634,299.

The widow Clara A. Opperman and her daughter, Marie F. Opperman are given the bulk of the estate, part of which is left in trust to carry out the purposes of the will. Opperman died in 1930.

### Boy Brigadeers Plan Dance Next Saturday

A combination corn roast and dance, following an afternoon program, will be held next Saturday at Crescent Pines, Saltsburg road, by Company G, 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment, United Boys' Brigades of America.

Frank McBride and Anna Mae Miller, vocalists, and Dorothy Remaley, pianist, well known local radio artists, will present a musical program.

### Driver Held After Auto Kills Woman

Struck by an automobile while crossing South Graham street at Ellsworth avenue last night, Mrs. William H. Thompson, 52, of 629 South Negley avenue, died shortly afterwards in Homeopathic Hospital. The driver of the car, booked as Edward Ehrhardt, of 33 Kenwood street, was arrested.


STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

*Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.*

WE INVITE all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you.

All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Constipation, Insomnia, Toxemia, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

A thorough physical examination now $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS

403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

OFFICE CLOSED LABOR DAY


# LAMSON HAPPY AS STATE RESTS IN 'TUB' TRIAL

## Stanford Man Confident Prosecution Has Failed to Link Him With Killing.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Furrows of worry were replaced by smiles of confidence today as David Lamson prepared to meet the state's charge that he beat to death his pretty wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson. He said:

**"I'm tickled; I think the case is already won."**

He conferred in his jail cell with attorneys, planning the presentation of his defense at the resumption of the murder trial Tuesday. He continued:

**"The state showed I had no connection with the case."**

Lamson, 31-year-old executive of the Stanford University Press, brightened visibly when the state abruptly rested its case late yesterday and court adjourned over the holidays.

He probably will take the witness stand late next week to deny he knows how his wife met her death. The state sought to show that he grabbed the hair of Mrs. Lamson, attractive Y. W. C. A. secretary, jerked her head down and crushed her skull with a short piece of iron pipe.

First the defense will make an appeal to have the jury visit the flower-bedecked cottage on the Stanford University campus, where Mrs. Lamson was found lying in the tiny, blood covered bathroom last Memorial Day.

The state claims as a motive for the alleged slaying that the marital life of the Lamsons was unhappy and brought a friend of Lamson to the stand to testify that the defendant, three weeks before her death, had declared Mrs. Lamson would "not be happy until there had been a complete separation."

Then several Sacramento residents testified to having seen Lamson in company with Mrs. Sara M. Kelley, Sacramento divorcee, on numerous occasions.

### *Gov. Pinchot to Fly To Fair on Sept. 24*

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot announced today he will go by airplane to the World's Fair at Chicago on September 24.

Pennsylvania Day will be observed at the fair on September 25, when the state's chief executive may be a speaker. He will return Monday night.

# RAILROADS FREE OF NRA RULINGS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt has decided the railroads are not to be dealt with under the NRA, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, announced today.

In a statement transmitted to railroad presidents and railroad labor executives, Eastman said:

**"The fact they are not within the NRA makes it all the more important that the railroads play their proper part in the program of national recovery."**

One thing for the railroads to do, he said, is to use every available dollar, as traffic and revenues increase, to put more men to work.

He suggested that no hourly, daily or monthly employees are required or permitted to work every day in the week. Every effort, he said, should be made to reduce overtime, whether punitive or straight time rates. Eastman said:

**"The National Industrial Recovery Act contemplates that each industry so readjust its hours and enlarge its operations as to reabsorb as many as possible of its unemployed workers. The steps which I have suggested for the railroad industry are in line with this principle."**

# ELECTRIC GROUP TO HEAR MOLEY

Raymond G. Moley, who recently resigned as Assistant Secretary of State to edit a magazine, will head a list of prominent speakers to address the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Engineers' Association to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Bedford Springs, it was announced today.

Moley, speaking on "The Utilities in the Nation," will address the gathered electric utility executives and employes Thursday night.

Other speakers include C. Jay Goodnough, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission; W. S. Finlay, Jr., president of the West Penn Electric Company, and Frank R. Phillips, president, Philadelphia Company.

# CRASH VICTIM'S BODY SENT HERE

The body of Mrs. Ida Bond Rodgers, wife of M. J. (Jack) Rodgers, killed in an auto crash near Port Washington, O., was expected to be brought to Pittsburgh today for burial. Rodgers, injured in the crash in which his wife, and Thomas Stall, Jr., Cincinnati newspaperman, were killed and Mrs. Stall, are in a Coshocton (O.) hospital.

Rodgers, 24, son of Capt. W. B. Rodgers, of 367 W. Riverview avenue, Believue, was married several years ago to Miss Bond, of Avalon. They have been residing at West Lafayette, O. They have one daughter, Lynn, 3.

According to an Associated Press report from Coshocton, their auto crashed into a culvert, as the party of four returned from a dance at Uhrichsville.

SI-NOK
The Original Nose Drops for HAY FEVER Relief
COOLING • SOOTHING • PLEASANT
75¢ buys Twice the Quantity Usually Dispensed

For seven years, thousands of Hay-Fever sufferers have been depending on Si-Nok for quick relief. It cools. It soothes. It gives a satisfying respite from that smarting, stifling sensation. Ask your druggist for it.

A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION



Who Killed Mimi Montagne?

DON'T MISS THIS NEW MYSTERY SERIAL THRILLER

"PENTHOUSE"

BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

The girl Durant loved had left him because he gave up his dull society law practice to engage in a more exciting career in the criminal courts. Now this girl's fiance was facing a murder charge—just such a charge as Durant, better than any other lawyer in New York, knew how to defend. Should he take the case? Did he dare to probe for the real culprit in the face of the underworld's deadly opposition?

"PENTHOUSE" *Begins in the Daily*

SUN-TELEGRAPH

*NEXT THURSDAY*

NRA MEMBER U.S. CHEVROLET

# "Proud and glad to do our part"

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program *over three years ago!*

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the wholehearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, *Division of General Motors*

# CHEVROLET

# 700 WHO HOLD MORTGAGES TO ACCEPT BONDS

## County Banks Also in Line To Assist Home Owners Unable to Meet Notes.

About 700 mortgage-holders in Allegheny County, including a number of banks, have agreed to accept the bonds of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation in exchange for mortgages, according to J. S. Baughman, Pittsburgh manager for the corporation.

Closing of the first transaction in behalf of a home-owner is expected Tuesday, he said, when bonds and cash to complete four deals are due to arrive from Philadelphia.

In the meantime, home owners are being given temporary help by a volunteer group of Democratic attorneys who are petitioning the court to stay foreclosures in worthy cases.

**LEGAL AID TENDERED**

This committee has already represented 44 home-owners. The courts here have granted a stay in every case where it was shown that the home-owner has an interest left in the property, according to Attorney Thomas E. Kilgallen, chairman of the court committee.

Attorney Bradley McK. Burns heads the general committee giving legal aid to distressed homeowners. Only those persons are helped who are financially unable to hire their own attorney.

Loan corporation officials here have recommended to Washington that an early decision be sought from the Comptroller of the Currency on the right of a closed national bank to accept the corporation's bonds in exchange for a mortgage.

**AWAIT U. S. RULING**

At present, an effort to help one of the early applicants to the loan corporation here is blocked because the conservator of the First National Bank of Bridgeville is unable to act on a bond exchange until there is a ruling.

Building and loan association officials have been slow in accepting the bonds. Hubbs Weimer, vice president of the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations, yesterday issued a statement promising co-operation with the loan corporation, but made it clear that he spoke only for the Duquesne Heights Building and Loan Association, his own company.

During August, more than 30,000 persons have been interviewed at the offices of the Loan Corporation in the Benedum-Trees Building, and 1,200 applications for aid accepted.

**SEVEN AIDES APPOINTED**

Of these, 300 have been referred to the investigators, 130 have been referred to appraisers, and 60 are in the hands of attorneys for examination and settlement.

To speed the work in other counties, seven more investigators were appointed last week by Jacob H. Mays, state manager of the Loan corporation. They are: Mrs. J. L. Fye of Waynesburg; E. H. McLeland, of Uniontown; James C. Shields, of Irwin; James F. Brett, of Johnstown; W. J. Flowers, of Butler; John E. Sloan, of Clarion, and John K. Javens of Rochester.

# URGING A SALE AT THE OPEN AIR ART EXHIBITION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Gladys Goffe  Miss Lilian Griffin  Miss Margaret Ruse

*ARTIST RUSE SHOWING HER WARES IN THE TEN-DAY OPEN AIR ART EXHIBITION ON THE HOTEL SCHENLEY'S LAWN*

# NRA JOB GOAL NOT REACHED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—The National Recovery Administration has made marked progress in its attack upon unemployment, but will fall short of producing jobs for 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 by Labor Day, the hope of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, officials admitted today.

Recovery Administration officials have accepted the estimate of the American Federation of Labor of 2,000,000 of the 13,000,000 idle being returned to work since March 1. No estimate of the number obtaining jobs as a result of the NRA is obtainable.

Unofficial estimates show 85 to 90 per cent of all industry operating either under permanent codes or the President's temporary re-employment agreement.

Seventeen codes have been approved by the President, involving 3,000,000 workers, in time of normal employment.

Five million workers in factories are not under permanent codes, but many are embraced in the temporary agreements.

The full story of the Recovery Administration will await the reports of employers who are required to sign certificates of compliance with codes or temporary agreements. These are expected to be compiled by the Department of Commerce.

Forty codes are awaiting final action, 24 hearings are set and 650 codes are on file. It is expected that the total number will be cut to 300 through a process of consolidation.

# March of the Buyers

(Continued From Page One.)

created for the unemployed by patriotic manufacturers and producers throughout the country. The work of advancing production has been boldly undertaken in reliance upon the ultimate response of the nation in the form of broad buying.

It is important that THIS RESPONSE SHOULD NOT BE DELAYED. There is NO REASON for delaying it. There is NO ADVANTAGE to any one in delaying it.

We have within our own borders the greatest market in the world.—not only the most diversified and ample production, but the greatest consumer power. It represents even in times of peak prosperity about ninety-five per cent of the nation's total commerce.

Why should this great consumption power lie idle? Why should we not throw our strength into BUYING and thus set in motion the whole succession of the interrelated and swift-moving processes of recovery?

We repeat the words in which we launched this purchasing crusade for September—

MARCH OF THE BUYERS.

ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE—FOR AMERICA AND RECOVERY.

UP AND AT THEM.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN.

BUY THE GOODS AND PRODUCTS OF AMERICA'S WORKERS.

LET THE NATION GO A-SHOPPING.

# 2ND OPEN AIR ART SHOW ON

Anxious to make Pittsburghers art conscious, Pittsburgh artists continued their second annual open air "depression" art exhibit on the Hotel Schenley lawn today.

In imitation of Greenwich Village and Parisian sidewalk displays, hundreds of pictures colorful with oils and water colors are included in the show which continues until next Sunday.

Harry Scheuch, chairman of the exhibit, "which mostly just happens," predicts that over 100 of Pittsburgh's best artists will have work on display—and for sale. He said:

**"Last year we had 100 artists exhibiting and they sold a total of $1,200 worth of art. This year we hope to do better. I think we are better prepared to please the public this year."**

The public still likes nice pictures—pretty pictures—best, according to many of the artists setting up their stands under the trees yesterday. As Artist Miss Marcella Comes explains:

**"Most people are afraid to buy nudes no matter what their art value because they are afraid of what their friends will think."**

This year there is no registration fee for the show. Instead the hotel will collect 10 per cent on sales to defray expenses.

Several prize winners from the Associated Artists are displaying their work under the trees. They include Miss Comes, Louise Pershing Murdock, Richard Christ and Charles W. Patterson.

The majority of the exhibitors are art school graduates, although amateurs may enter.

# U. S. REDUCTION OF UNLICENSED BANKS PUSHED

## Comptroller O'Connor Tells Kennywood Park Rally of Treasury Officials' Action.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, who spoke at the Democratic rally in Kennywood Park yesterday, told of asking the Treasury Department for a report on banks in Western Pennsylvania.

He said that he received this report Friday:

Complying with your request of August 29, the following is the status of the unlicensed national banks in the State of Pennsylvania:

At the close of the banking holiday there were 183 unlicensed national banks in Pennsylvania—99 in that part of the state included in the Third Federal Reserve District and 84 in the Fourth Federal Reserve District. Since that date there have been

| | |
|---|---|
| Licensed | 46 |
| Absorbed by other banks | 3 |
| Placed in receivership | 3 |
| | 52 |

Of the remaining 131 there have been:

| | |
|---|---|
| Re-organization plan approved for | 58 |
| Re-organization plans disapproved for | 17 |
| Plans under consideration for | 41 |
| No plans submitted for | 15 |
| | 131 |

At close of business August 1 there were 69 unlicensed banks in Western Pennsylvania in the Fourth Federal Reserve District, and since that date there have been:

| | |
|---|---|
| Banks licensed | 2 |
| Re-organization plans approved for | 36 |
| Receiver appointed for | 1 |
| Plans disapproved for | 5 |
| Plans under consideration for | 25 |
| | 69 |

You will recall that you assigned two examiners, one assistant, and an attorney to Western Pennsylvania on August 1, and they have been busily engaged in discussing re-organization plans with representatives of unlicensed national banks since that date.

Every unlicensed bank in Western Pennsylvania has been contacted and it is believed that of the 25 remaining plans under consideration a substantial number can be approved.

With reference to the general situation having to do with unlicensed national banks, the following figures may prove of interest:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Unlicensed national banks in United States at close of banking holiday | | 1445 |
| Licensed since that date | 117 | |
| Placed in liquidation | 155 | 272 |
| | | 873 |

Of this number there are

| | |
|---|---|
| Re-organization plans approved | 354 |
| Re-organization plans disapproved | 281 |
| Plans under consideration | 152 |
| No re-organization plans submitted | 86 |
| | 873 |

September 2, 1933.

Concerning banks of the Fourth Federal Reserve district, Western Pennsylvania, approximate figures are:

Number of banks in Western Pennsylvania handled by Washington office since its inception, 29.

Number of banks in Western Pennsylvania handled by Pittsburgh office since its inception August 1, 1933 (one month), 41.

Number of plans approved. Approximately 24.

Number of plans awaiting approval. Approximately 32.

Number of banks for which receivers have been recommended, 9.

Number of banks to be disposed of in next two days, 5.

Approximate total of funds released through reorganization of banks, plans for which have been approved, $29,000,000.

Approximate total of funds released through plans approved and under consideration, $40,000,000.

# Even NRA Chief Will Slack Up Over Holiday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—The national capital embarked today upon its first holiday since March 4.

To give exhausted personnel a "real rest," various agencies which have been working literally almost 24 hours a day on recovery business, shut down completely today, not to open again until 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Even Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, relaxed somewhat. He is going to fly to Chicago tomorrow, however, for a Labor Day speech.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that when the doors of his department are closed at 1 p. m., they will not be opened for anybody under any circumstances until Tuesday morning. Watchmen have been instructed to admit no one.

# *NRA Plans Loans To Aid Industries*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The administration was disclosed today to be contemplating a plan for loosening credit to members of the NRA through urging businessmen to set up a mortgage company in their own community which could become eligible to receive direct loans from the Reconstruction Corporation.

Directed by the President to devise a means for suppying more credit to NRA members during the period between heavily increased overhead and the first returns from higher prices, the Reconstruction Corporation has formulated the mortgage company plan as one answer.

# NRA MEDIATION BOARD WILL BE SET UP HERE

## Workers, Employers and Consumers to Be Given Representation on Group.

Labor, employers and the consuming public will be represented on a nine-man mediation and complaint board to be set up by the Pittsburgh recovery campaign committee at the request of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

With more than 500 complaints of NRA code violations already on file with the committee, according to Frank C. Harper, general secretary, membership of the new board will be completed shortly and will co-operate with the National Labor Board and Complaint Bureau at Washington.

**SETTLEMENTS SOUGHT**

Its job will be to relieve the strain on the Washington organizations and to effect peaceful settlements of disputes growing out of applications of both the President's re-employment agreement and individual trade codes, Harper said.

Primarily the board's work will be one of conciliation, but in cases of persistent code violations, the facts will be forwarded to Washington.

Meanwhile Pittsburgh's campaign to sign up all employers under the Blue Eagle has advanced to approximately 95 per cent completion on a basis of United States census figures.

**REFUSE TO SIGN**

However, scores of small business men and professional men, not at present employing extra help, have refused to sign the blanket re-employment agreement, Harper announced. They will be the object of an intensive drive to bring them into line, he said, with a view to compliance with every phase of the agreement in the event that they do take on help.

Between five and six thousand women will start a consumers' pledge campaign of housewives next Tuesday under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Oliver J. Haller. This step in the recovery move has been termed by Miss Mary E. Hughes, national head of the women's NRA unit, as the foundation of the Blue Eagle's offensive.

# FORD BELIEVED SEEKING TRUCE

(Continued From Page One.)

Details of the communication were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, Henry Ford himself, remained at his palatial lodge at Huron Mountain, Mich., on the shores of Lake Superior, 500 miles from Detroit. He was expected to return to Dearborn within a few days. No statement could be obtained from him, and Dearborn offices of the Ford company continued silent.

**NRA Expects Public To Put Ford in Line**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Persistent refusal by Henry Ford to sign the NRA automobile code will be followed by an attitude of "letting nature take its course" on the part of the National Recovery Administration.

It is the belief of NRA officials that the weight of public opinion will drive the Ford Motor Company into line.

A policy of watchful waiting rather than drastic action will be maintained in dealing with all large concerns that have hesitated to enroll under the Blue Eagle. This was made known today by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who declared that obstinacy in joining the code would be cured in practically all instances would be smothered by a wave of patriotic ardor for the support of the NRA program.

In order to obtain the Blue Eagle it will be necessary for Ford to sign a certificate of compliance. No matter how liberally he handles his employes as to wages and hours of labor he will not be given the Blue Eagle if he decides to go alone. The licensing clause of the act could be invoked, but there is no probability of such action in the immediate future according to NRA officials.

# *Buy Now and Aid NRA, Say Leaders*

Industrialists and the head of civic, banking, merchant and other organizations added their stimulus to the "Buy in September" drive today, as leaders in Washington and the main centers of the country encouraged the nation to "spend a dollar and make a job."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA, sent a special message to Pittsburghers to encourage them in their effort to stimulate trade—to begin the movement to make possible the paying of the men recently employed and make possible the employment of others.

Mrs. Carroll Miller, state chairman of the women's drive, speaking over WCAE and WJAS last night, explained the need of spending in September. Introduced by Globe Trotter Louis L. Kaufman Mrs. Miller called on the women of Pennsylvania to spend an extra dollar or "even a dollar and a half" to stimulate trade.

She told of the depression which forced the merchants, the manufacturer and the producer of raw goods into a vicious circle with its attendant unemployment. She explained that with the consumer drive getting every woman to buy under the NRA, merchants find a demand for their wares; in turn they make demands from manufacturers and these make demands for more raw materials.

The plan turns the vicious circle into a golden circle, she said, adding:

**"Spending money and buying now means providing more jobs."**

Speakers—four-minute women—affiliated with the Women's Auxiliary of the NRA in Pittsburgh, arranged their schedule of talks to urge men and women to sign the consumer's pledges, and likewise to "Buy in September" where the NRA Blue Eagle flies. Headed by Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, chairman, and Miss Helen Grimes, chairman of the speakers' committee, their drive, in which nearly 2,000 women are enlisted, will begin Tuesday.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, said:

**"Wise spending of money is absolutely essential if we are to maintain the prosperity which we are now enjoying and increase it in the future. The buy in September movement is an appropriate slogan for September—in October we should have a buy in October movement."**

John J. Kane, state representative of the Printing Pressmen's Union, said:

**"We will gladly encourage such a movement with our members. We are for it 100 per cent. Anything that is going to stimulate business and increase purchasing power should be backed by everybody."**

Charles Wolff, president of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County, member of the Chamber of Commerce NRA and vice president of the Code Club for the grocery industry in this section, who is running for Council, said:

**"I have been advocating from the public platform for weeks that everybody should buy now for two reasons: So that they can buy cheaply and in order to turn the wheels of industry. The buy in September movement dovetails with the NRA and the President's efforts to put 7,000,000 men back to work before the snow flies. I have also been discouraging any talk on walkouts and strikes at this time, feeling certain that NRA will take care of them and that in six months they will be making good salaries. Those persons who have buying power should exercise it now."**

A. C. Robinson, chairman of the board of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, said:

**"I think such a movement is essential in order to bring about employment and increase purchasing power. It is a time when everybody should contribute. Such a movement is comparable to a mutual aid society."**

# *Parley Broken Up by Johnson*

(Continued From Page One.)

**progress as far as I would like to see it. The subject may yet have to be submitted to the President, but I am goin to give them every chance. They will take up their work again and we will see where they are next Tuesday.**

Today's conference followed an impasse in which the operators found themselves last night when an opinion was served on the miners declaring that the Recovery Act prevented making closed shop agreements.

It is understood that the conferees became deadlocked also on the question of the check-off.

In coal circles, it is declared that collapse of the negotiations impends.

Negotiations were proceeding smoothly when the resignation of Dudley Cates, industry deputy, came. This, along with growing protests of industrialists against unionization, abruptly changed the situation.

The operators, who had agreed to make only a temporary contract with the union, demanded that the so-called open shop provision included in the automobile code also be placed in their code.

The declaration by an attorney for the Appalachian coal men that the laws bar a closed shop contract, which he asserted the union miners sought to impose, came as a bombshell to NRA headquarters.

Then came protests from the National Coal Miners and the Progressive Miners' Union against any effort to exclude them from the field in favor of the United Mine Workers.

**OPEN SHOP FIGHT**

With employers banding together to resist feared unionization of plants, the National Recovery Administration awaits Attorney General Cummings' interpretation of Section 7, the collective bargaining clause of the recovery act.

The impasse indicates President Roosevelt will have to dictate the higher wage and short hour agreement in the coal industry and also it presages a final decision by the Executive over the clouded collective bargaining phrases in the act.

Johnson today said the Recovery Act did not permit a closed shop contract, but that the Appalachian operators doubtless were resigned to the unionization of their mines. He pointed out that the union would be particularly beneficial in policing the provisions of the code, for the reason that any operator who attempted unfair competition through underselling and wage-cutting would immediately get into conflict with the union and would be reported to the operators' group.

Johnson said he insisted on clearing up all controversial subjects before the submission of the code and urged the need of regulation of territorial agreements on the price of coal and to have these matters specifically incorporated in the wage contracts in order to prevent further trouble later on.

Today's meeting was marked by harmony between the miners' representatives and the operators.

President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, left Johnson's office arm-in-arm with two operators. Remarking on the amiable humor between the operators and the workers, Johnson said that not a harsh word was spoken. This he regarded as a sign of eventual peace between the two long-warring factions.

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, said that the operators would resume their task of working out tonnage rates and wage contracts and would continue their sessions through the week-end.


SCHOOLS

CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN — Rates $600 Boys. ★ How to learn, how to labor, how to live ★ Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like successful. Easy payments. You'll like Carson Long. Box 28 New Bloomfield, Pa.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE of CHIROPODY AND FOOT SURGERY

Chiropody offers an attractive profession in this uncrowded branch of medical science. Illinois College is in its twenty-first year as a leading educational institution in this specialized field. Degree: Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. Wide recognition, excellent faculty. 35,000 foot cases treated annually in foot clinics operated in connection with the school. High School Education or State Department of Education equivalent required. For bulletin write Dept. PST-3-S, 1327 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

says General Johnson

"I have already told people to start buying and it was darn good advice.

"Buying in anticipation of a broad price advance is the most prudent and advisable thing to do.

"Buy under the Blue Eagle. Buy now. Buy freely to the limit of your prudent need."

answers Kaufmann's —in Johnson's Language

You're darn right, General. We've got the largest stock, the broadest assortment at the rightest prices in this neck of the woods.

So buy your Fall needs here. And, above all, for 62 years you've been able to . . .

Trust KAUFMANN'S To Keep PRICES FAIR


# *Labor Representative To Speak Over WCAE*

Charles L. Swift, American Federation of Labor representative in the Pittsburgh district and business manager of the pattern makers' union, will speak between 7:30 and 8 o'clock tonight on station WCAE.

His talk will include references to the Labor Day rally tomorrow in West View Park, the relation of labor to the NRA and the need for buying campaign to stir business and create employment.

# Gar Wood Easy Winner; Miss Van Wie Keeps Title

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

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# PIRATES WIN EIGHTH IN ROW, 4-1; GIANTS COP, 5-3

NEW PIRATE REPORTS

FIELDER—Leo Nonnenkamp, outfielder of the El Dorado Club, of the Dixie League, recently purchased by the Pirates through Tulsa, as he appeared after donning a local uniform for the first time at Forbes Field yesterday. He played for Beaver Falls in the Mid-Atlantic League in 1931. He's a .300 hitter. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## MEINE KEEPS REDBIRD HITS WELL SPACED

### Lucky First Inning Swat By Collins Costs Bucco Hurler Shutout Triumph.

### Jensen and Thevenow Wallop Triples as Locals Chase Walker in Fourth Inning.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates slapped down Frank Frisch's Cardinals again yesterday afternoon to record their eighth consecutive victory, yet when the September day was done they had not gained a point on Bill Terry's Giants. Heinie Meine worked a very smart game against the Redbirds in their last showing of the season at Forbes Field and Heinie helped to win his own game with a genuine single. The score of the Pittsburgh success was 4 to 1. The New York triumph over Bill McKechnie's Braves meant that the New Yorkers retained their seven-game lead over the runnerup Buccos.

A handle hit deprived Meine of a shutout yesterday and Heinie lost out on a whitewash party in Philadelphia a few days ago when he missed first base in the ninth inning.

**HEINIE MISSES SHUTOUT**

Nant-y-Glo Jim Collins, the dapper home run king who replaced Sunny Jim Bottomley at first base for the Cards spoiled Meine's shutout effort in the very first round. With runners on second and first, the Cambria County slugger propelled a little banjo hit into center to score a run.

Collins' hit was by no means typical. Jim has rattled the seats of the new stands at Forbes Field with quite a few homers in his short but colorful career. Just before he put the Redbirds out in front with his licky hit Pie Traynor knocked the 6,000 fans out of their seats with a characteristic Traynor play.

Arky Vaughan messed up Orsatti's bounder at the start of the game and Ernie was safe. Watkins slapped a little hit into left and Frisch came through with a rollicking drive to center which Lindstrom gathered in. The drive gave Orsatti a passport to third.

**PIE'S PLAY THRILLS**

Ducky Medwick, muscular graduate of the Mid-Atlantic League, then smashed one toward left, but Ducky picked out the wrong gent at which to train his gun. Traynor made a lunge toward the bag and snared what seemed to be an extra base hit. In a flash the ball was in Earl Grace's glove and Orsatti was nailed. Collins picked this spot for his hit that scored Watkins.

Southpaw Bill Walker had shutout designs, too, but after the slick lefthander had shut the door in the Pirates' faces for three rounds, things began to happen. Tommy Thevenow, 18-karat utility player, came through with a triple with one out in the fourth. Tommy's drive was one of those long lofts that ought to be gathered in by any big league outfielder, but Orsatti became crossed up on the blow and it eluded his grasp. Grace waited for a pass.

Meine ran the string to three and two on Walker and then unleashed a hot single into right that scored Thevenow with the tying run. When Watkins fumbled the ball, Grace continued to third.

**JENSEN INJURED**

The real hero of the battle then stepped into the middle of the picture. Woodie Jensen rammed a liner into left center for three sacks to score both of his mates. Bad coaching sent Jensen plateward on the play; he was not only out by a big margin, with only one out, but was knocked into a cocked hat by Bob O'Farrell.

O'Farrell was roundly booed for

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

## Braves' Flag Hopes Ruined by Terrymen

### Davis' Homer Seals Victory for New York; Zachary, Schumacher Routed

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Behind the seven-hit pitching of Hal Schumacher and Herman Bell, the New York Giants today defeated the Boston Braves, 5 to 3, for the third straight victory of their series before a crowd which had dwindled from the near record of 48,000 yesterday to about half that number.

The Giants jumped away to a two-run lead in the first inning on hits by Manager Bill Terry and Mel Ott and never were headed, although the Tribe came through to score two runs in the third and another in the eighth to keep the game close throughout.

A home run by George Davis in the fourth inning was the blow which sealed the victory for the Terrymen and sent them eight games ahead of the team which was being touted last week as a possible pennant winner.

**BOTH HURLERS RELIEVED**

Neither of the starting pitchers lasted the route, Zachary being relieved by singing Bob Smith in the third inning after yielding three runs, and Bell was called in to relieve Schumacher in the seventh when it appeared the youngster was weakening.

Wally Berger and Rabbit Maranville, still one of the best players on the field at 40, were practically the whole Brave attack, sharing between them six of the seven hits the Giant pitchers allowed. Berger drove in all three runs for the Tribe.

The scene today was in sharp contrast with that of yesterday when one of the biggest crowds in Boston baseball history stormed Braves Field in anticipation of seeing their favorites again knock off the Giants, as

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

## Major Leagues

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 4 | St. Louis | 1 |
| New York | 5 | Boston | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | Brooklyn | 0 |
| Chicago | 5 | Cincinnati | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 7 | Washington | 3 |
| Washington | 8 | Philadelphia | 4 |
| New York | 2 | Boston | 1 |
| St. Louis | 7 | Detroit | 4 |
| Cleveland | 12 | Chicago | 4 |

**GAMES TODAY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| 1932 | Club | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | New York | 76 | 48 | .613 | ... |
| 2 | PITTSBURGH | 70 | 56 | .556 | 7 |
| 6 | Boston | 70 | 58 | .547 | 8 |
| 1 | Chicago | 70 | 59 | .543 | 8½ |
| 5 | St. Louis | 69 | 61 | .531 | 10 |
| 3 | Brooklyn | 52 | 73 | .416 | 24½ |
| 4 | Philadelphia | 51 | 73 | .411 | 25 |
| 8 | Cincinnati | 49 | 79 | .383 | 29 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| 1932 | Club | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Washington | 83 | 45 | .648 | ... |
| 1 | New York | 74 | 52 | .587 | 8 |
| 4 | Cleveland | 69 | 63 | .523 | 16 |
| 2 | Philadelphia | 63 | 64 | .496 | 19½ |
| 5 | Detroit | 63 | 67 | .485 | 21 |
| 7 | Chicago | 60 | 69 | .465 | 23½ |
| 8 | Boston | 56 | 74 | .431 | 28 |
| 6 | St. Louis | 48 | 82 | .369 | 36 |

*Games behind leaders.

**GAMES TOMORROW**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia (2).
Washington at Boston (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

## A. M. A. MEETING SET

The annual meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Association, of the A. A. U., will be held at the William Penn Hotel on Monday, September 25. Applications for club memberships will be considered and officers elected.

## Mein Heinie!

| ST. LOUIS. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orsatti, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watkins, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Frisch, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Medwick, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Crawford, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dupreher, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Farrell, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| †Allen, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Lewis | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 1 | 10 | 24 | 11 | 1 |

| PITTSBURGH. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jensen, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindstrom, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Vaughan, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Suhr, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Thevenow, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Grace, r | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Meine, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 9 | 1 |

†Batted for Walker in sixth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | —4 |

Runs batted in—Collins, Meine, Jensen 2, Thevenow.
Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Watkins.
Three-base hits—Thevenow, Jensen.
Double plays—Vaughan to Thevenow to Suhr.
Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 8.
Base on balls—Off Meine 1; off Walker 4.
Struck out—By Walker 1.
Hits—Off Walker, 9 in 5 innings; off Johnson, none in 3 innings.
Time—2:15.
Umpires—Reardon and Quigley.

## LOCAL NETTER'S TITLE BID FAILS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Dr. John O'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, was defeated by Elmer J. Griffin, of New York, veteran tournament player, 6-1, 6-4, 8-6, in the first round of the national men's singles, tennis championship at the West Side Tennis Club today.

A second Pittsburgh entrant, Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, brother of the defeated Steel City representative, drew a first round bye.

Four stars of the foreign contingent, led by Frederick J. Perry, hero of the British Davis Cup team, joined the somewhat rapid and generally perfunctory advance of favorites.

**PERRY ADVANCES**

Perry had little difficulty disposing of Edward W. Burns, Jr., of New York, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, but Ryosuke Nunoi, Japan's No. 2, and the two young Australians, Don Turnbull and Adrian Quist, were harder pressed, even though not in much danger of losing.

Nunoi wore down the hard-hitting Baltimore southpaw, Eddie

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## First Heat a Romp for Gar Wood

MARINE CITY, Mich., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A burst of speed somewhere above the 90-mile an hour mark gave Gar Wood in his Miss America X a lead in the first race of the 1933 Harmsworth series today that Hubert Scott-Paine, in silver-hued Miss Britain III, could not overcome, and the victorious American defender finished throttled down over the St. Clair River course.

The race was twice postponed by a choppy course. Originally it was scheduled for 3 p. m., eastern standard time, but the starter's gun was not heard until three hours later, at 6 p. m.

Although the British challenger was badly beaten by Wood, who, immediately after he had gained a comfortable lead, slowed down his giant motors, he picked up speed rapidly as the race proceeded, improving from an initial average of 66.039 statute miles an hour in the opening circuit of the seven nautical miles course to a high of 82.265 in his final lap. His average for the 35 nautical miles was 78.439 statute miles an hour. Wood's average was 82.498, his fastest being the first lap at 88.052, and his slowest, the fifth, at 77.124.

**LOSER FINISHES STRONG**

Although Scott-Paine was defeated, he accomplished what only two previous challengers have been able to do against Wood—he finished the heat and finished it strong. So strong was he going in the tiny 24½-foot craft that, after crossing the finish, he swung sharply and headed for his boat well, several miles downstream, at top speed, roaring through the center of the course, trailed by some 150 small runabouts.

The only other challengers for the Harmsworth trophy to finish a heat against Wood were Betty Carstairs in 1930, with her Estelle IV, and Kaye Don in 1931, with his Miss England II.

Wood's speed for his opening lap came close to breaking the lap record of 88.685 miles an hour which Don made in 1931 before his boat was disqualified for a premature start.

**WOOD OFF IN LEAD**

Scott-Paine's supporters became alarmed momentarily by his maneuvers at the start. With only a minute before the gun, he was far across the course, while Wood was swinging down under good speed close to the American shore. Scott-Paine, however, apparently had a definite objective—he started his race from Canadian water, and, cutting sharply across the course above the starting line, hit it almost simultaneously with Wood.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

**RACE SUMMARY**

| | Miss Britain | Miss America |
|---|---|---|
| Time for lap 1 | 6:19.41 | 5:29.86 |
| Speed for lap 1 | 66.039 | 88.052 |
| Time for lap 2 | 6:50.95 | 5:41.05 |
| Speed for lap 2 | 74.224 | 85.085 |
| Time for lap 3 | 5:59.16 | 5:49.96 |
| Speed for lap 3 | 80.795 | 82.918 |
| Time for lap 4 | 6:07.24 | 6:01.90 |
| Speed for lap 4 | 79.017 | 80.183 |
| Time for lap 5 | 5:52.74 | 6:16.23 |
| Speed for lap 5 | 82.265 | 77.124 |
| Elapsed time for race (35 nautical miles) | 30:49.50 | 28:18.72 |
| Average speed for race (statute miles per hour) | 78.449 | 82.498 |

## MISS VAN WIE RETAINS TITLE

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Sept. 2.—Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, retained her National women's golf championship by defeating Helen Hicks, of New York, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final of the annual title tournament at the Exmoor Country Club here today.

Trailing by as much as 4 down during the morning round, Miss Van Wie rallied and went to lunch only 2 down. She shot a great 37 to the turn this afternoon to take a lead which she never relinquished.

Miss Van Wie yesterday defeated Enid Wilson, British champion, in a semi-final duel.

(Other details on page 3, this part.)

### KNOTHE RELEASED

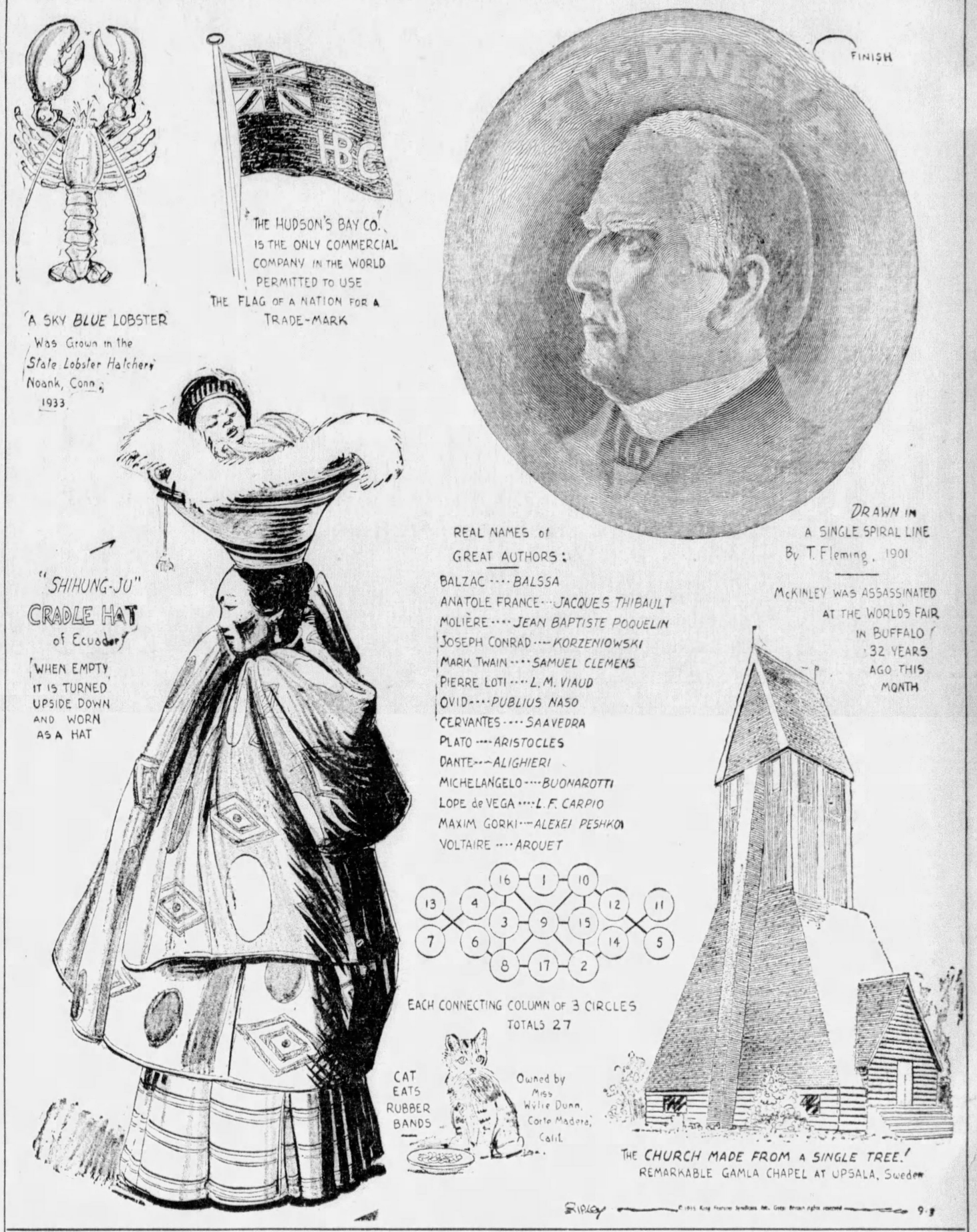
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—The Philadelphia National League baseball team today released Fritz Knothe, third sacker, to the Albany Club of the International League in exchange for Frank Ragland, pitcher, who has been on trial for several weeks.

### GOODWIN VICTOR

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 2.—(U.S.)—Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, won the final in the annual invitation golf tournament of the Greenwich Country Club this afternoon defeating Eugene V. Homans, of Englewood, 1 up, 19 holes.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*


A SKY BLUE LOBSTER
Was Grown in the State Lobster Hatchery Noank, Conn., 1933
THE HUDSON'S BAY CO. IS THE ONLY COMMERCIAL COMPANY IN THE WORLD PERMITTED TO USE THE FLAG OF A NATION FOR A TRADE-MARK
FINISH
"SHIHUNG-JU" CRADLE HAT of Ecuador
WHEN EMPTY IT IS TURNED UPSIDE DOWN AND WORN AS A HAT
REAL NAMES of GREAT AUTHORS:
BALZAC ···· BALSSA
ANATOLE FRANCE ··· JACQUES THIBAULT
MOLIÈRE ···· JEAN BAPTISTE POQUELIN
JOSEPH CONRAD ···· KORZENIOWSKI
MARK TWAIN ···· SAMUEL CLEMENS
PIERRE LOTI ···· L. M. VIAUD
OVID ···· PUBLIUS NASO
CERVANTES ···· SAAVEDRA
PLATO ···· ARISTOCLES
DANTE ··· ALIGHIERI
MICHELANGELO ···· BUONAROTTI
LOPE de VEGA ···· L. F. CARPIO
MAXIM GORKI ··· ALEXEI PESHKOV
VOLTAIRE ···· AROUET
16 1 10 13 4 3 9 15 12 11 7 6 8 17 2 14 5
EACH CONNECTING COLUMN OF 3 CIRCLES TOTALS 27
CAT EATS RUBBER BANDS
Owned by Miss Willie Dunn, Corte Madera, Calif.
DRAWN IN A SINGLE SPIRAL LINE By T. Fleming, 1901
McKINLEY WAS ASSASSINATED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IN BUFFALO 32 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH
THE CHURCH MADE FROM A SINGLE TREE!
REMARKABLE GAMLA CHAPEL AT UPSALA, Sweden
RIPLEY

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: VICTORIOUS IN DEATH**—Betrand Du Guesclin, constable of France, is the true "knight without fear or reproach" of French history. His life was spent in battling the English in the Hundred Years' War. In 1380 he besieged the fortress of Chateauneuf-de-Randon, held by Sir William Roos, at the head of an English crew. The English commander finally saw himself compelled to surrender to Du Guesclin, but, before the capitulation could actually be accomplished, Du Guesclin died of malignant fever and was succeeded by Marshall Sancerre. The valiant English commander refused to bow to any but the dead Du Guesclin. Entering the tent of the French leader, he bowed low and formally placed the keys of the fortress into the cold hands of his deceased adversary. "You alone have been able to compel me to yield the fortress to the French and it is therefore to you alone, Sir Constable, that I surrender it." With these words, Sir William knelt for a few minutes and rose with tears in his eyes. THE BIDDENDEN MAIDS—Mary and Eliza Chulkhurst, born in the village of Biddenden, near Staplehurst, Kent, England, in 1100, were joined together at shoulder and hips, and have perpetuated their memory as the Middenden Maids through a curious bequest. They left their wealth to the churchwardens of the parish of Biddenden with the proviso that the annual revenue be spent in the distribution of cakes bearing their image to all strangers in Biddenden on Easter Sunday. Their 20 acres of land are still held by the churchwardens and the bequest has been faithfully executed since 1134. A stone marked with diagonal lines marks their place of interment in the local churchyard. FULLER'S MEMORY—The Rev. Andrew Fuller, famous theologian (1754-1815), was one of the founders of the Baptist Missionary Society and its first secretary. He was a man of great force and energy of character. He is particularly remembered for his astounding memory, which permitted him to retain forever any sermon once heard. He also could repeat backward and forward all the shop signs on streets he visited once, as well as name the articles displayed in the shop windows.

TOMORROW: THE STRANGE ORIGIN OF LABOR DAY.

# Foxx Hits 38th, 39th Homers as Nats, A's Divide

## SENATORS' LEAD IS REDUCED AS YANKS TRIUMPH

### Cronin's Pennant-Chasers Take Nightcap, 8-4, After Losing to Grove, 7 to 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Alvin Crowder's seven-hit pitching in the nightcap gave Washington an even break in today's doubleheader with the Athletics. The Senators won the second contest, 8 to 4, after dropping the opener, 7 to 3.

Jimmy Foxx contributed homers 38 and 39 of the season, one in each contest. Other four-baggers were made by Joe Kuhel, Bob Johnson and Eric McNair, all in the nightcap.

With today's split, the A's took [illegible] three-game series, 2 to 1, from the leagueleaders, who dropped a half game to the New York Yankees by splitting today.

A three-run assault in the fifth put the A's on top in the opener, while Kuhel's circuit clout in the seventh inning of the nightcap, with Fred Schulte on base, broke a tie and sent the Senators ahead for the rest of the game.

Lefty Grove confined the Senators to seven hits to take the opener. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Wash. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Philadel | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bluege,3.. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Bishop 2.. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Manush,lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cramer,m. | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Cronin,s | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Cochrane,c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Harris,r.. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Foxx,1.... | 4 | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Schulte,m. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | McNair,s. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Kuhel,1... | 3 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Johnson,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Boken,2... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Higgins,3. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Berg,c.... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Finney,r.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sewell,c.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Grove,p... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Burke,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Thomas,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Rice..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals... | 35 | 7 | 24 | 9 | Totals... | 34 | 11 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | * | —7 |

Runs—Manush, Cronin, Schulte, Bishop 2, Cramer, Foxx 2, Finney, Grove. Errors—Boken, Foxx, Finney. Runs batted in—Schulte, Bishop, Foxx, Cramer, McNair 2, Cochrane, Johnson. Two-base hits—Schulte, Finney, Higgins, Bishop, Johnson, Cochrane. Home run—Foxx. Double play—Boken, Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 7, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Russell 2, off Burke 1, off Thomas, 5, off Grove 2. Struck out—By Thomas 1, by Grove 1. Hits—Off Rusell 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth), off Burke 2 in ⅔ inning, off Thomas 3 in 3⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Time—1:55. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Dineen.

SECOND GAME

| Washton | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer,2.... | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Williams,2. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Goslin,r... | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cramer,m.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Manush,lf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cochrane,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Cronin,s.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Foxx,1.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schulte,m. | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | McNair,s.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kuhel,1... | 5 | 2 | 10 | 0 | Johnson,lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bluege,3.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | Higgins,3.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Sewell,c... | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Finney,r... | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Crowder,p. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Paterson,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Barrett,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Miller.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals... | 42 | 17 | 27 | 11 | Totals... | 34 | 7 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Barrett in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | —8 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—Myer, Goslin, Manush, Schulte, Kuhel, Bluege, Sewell, Crowder, Foxx, McNair, Johnson, Peterson. Errors—Cronin, Williams, Cramer. Runs batted in—Manush, Schulte, Kuhel 3, Myer, Foxx 2, Johnson, McNair. Two-base hits—Manush, McNair. Double play—Foxx to McNair to Foxx. Left on base—Washington 12, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Crowder 2, off Peterson 1, off Barrett 4. Struck out—By Crowder 2, by Peterson 2, by Barrett 1. Hits—Off Peterson 10 in 5 innings, off Barrett, 7 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Time 1:53. Umpires—Hildebrand, Dineen and Ormsby.

## Yankees, Outhit, Beat Red Sox, 2-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Although outhit, the New York Yankees eked out a 2-to-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox today for their first victory of the series.

The Sox got to Johnny Allen for nine blows, but he kept them well scattered, leaving 10 Boston players stranded on the bases. The Yankees connected with only four off Bob Weiland, but two of them were Tony Lazzeri's triple and Babe Ruth's double.

Lazzeri's three-bagger over Tom Oliver's head paved the way for the Yanks' first run, in the second inning. In the sixth, a pass to Lary, followed by Dixie Walker's sacrifice and the Babe's double sent Lary across the plate with [illegible] proved to be the winning [illegible] score:

| Boston. | AB. | H. | P.A. | A. | N. York. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Werbr,3-s | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Lary,3.... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Oliver,m.. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Walker,m.. | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Cooke,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Ruth,r.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jolley,r.... | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Byrd,r.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferrell,c.. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Gehrig,1.. | 4 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| McMns,2-3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Chapman,lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Hodap,1-2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Lazzeri,2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Wrstler,s | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dickey,c | 3 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| *R.Johnsn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crosetti,s. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Alexndr,1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Allen,p.... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Weiland,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Judge... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals... | 35 | 9 | 24 | 7 | Totals... | 26 | 4 | 27 | 5 |

*Batted for Waratler in the eighth.
†Batted for Weiland in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | * | —2 |

Runs—Farrell, Lary, Lazzeri, Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Dickey, Ruth, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Cooke, Jolley, Ruth. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Cooke and McManus. Left on bases—New York 5, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Allen 3, off Weiland 4. Struck out—By Allen 6, by Weiland 2. Time of game—2.05. Umpires—Owens and Van Grafian.

## Browns Score 7-1 Win Over Tigers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Irving Hadley held the Detroit Tigers to seven hits while his teammates pounded Carl Fischer hard to give the St. Louis Browns a 7-to-1 victory here today to open their last home series of the season.

Doubles by Shea and Gullic and singles by Scharein and Levey in the fifth accounted for three runs, and two-base hits by Gullic, Burns and Melillo, mixed with a single by Reynolds and Gehringer's bad throw, resulted in three runs in the seventh.

Hadley was robbed of a shutout when Fox doubled in the eighth and scored on an infield out and Walker's single. The score:

| Detroit. | AB. | H. | P.A. | A. | St. Louis | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rogell,s.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Levey,s.... | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Fox,m.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Gullic,m.. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Gehrngr,2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Reynolds,lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker,lf. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Campbell,r | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenbg,1 | 4 | 0 | 9 | 1 | Burns,1.... | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Stone,r.... | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Melillo,2.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Owen,3.... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Scharein,3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Haywrth,c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Shea,c.... | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Fischer,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Hadley,p.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Auker,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Totals... | 33 | 7 | 24 | 7 | Totals... | 35 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | * | —7 |

Runs—Fox, Levey, Gullic, Reynolds, Burns, Scharein, Shea 2. Errors—Rogell, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Hadley, Gullic 2, Burns, Melillo, Walker. Two-base hits—Walker, Fox, Shea, Gullic 2, Burns, Melillo. Sacrifice—Hadley. Left on bases—Detroit 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Fischer 6, off Hadley 2. Struck out—By Fischer 3, by Hadley 7. Hits—Off Fischer 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Auker 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Shea. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Time—1:45. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty.

## TURTLE CREEK GIRLS MAKE SWEEP OF SPRINTS AT COUNTY FAIR MEET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*HERE'S MISS BRADLEY, OF UNION A. C., WINNING 50-METER DASH . . . MARIE DE MAY, OF THE SAME CLUB, WON THE 100 AND 200-METER EVENTS AT SOUTH PARK YESTERDAY*

## HOLT TO BOX SHERMAN AGAIN

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

An amateur and a professional boxing show within three nights, both in the Allegheny Stadium, on the North Side, make up the local boxing program for the week.

The amateur show will be another benefit under the auspices of the St. Peter's A. A. and will be held Tuesday evening. The Arena Club is running the professional show on Thursday, renting the field.

Matchmaker Charley Jones has signed Billy Holt, of Homewood, Negro middleweight, and Morrie Sherman, of Detroit, for a return bout of 10 rounds in the windup Thursday. They fought last winter at the Arena, with Holt the winner.

**MARINO IN SEMI-FINAL**

Tony Marino, Duquesne bantamweight, will be one of the principals in the eight-round semi-final and there will be two six-round preliminaries.

Meantime Matchmaker Bus Vogel, of Hickey Park, in Millvale, is trying to toss together a card for Monday night of next week, and a Golden Gloves amateur tournament is listed there Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

Plans for the indoor season are indefinite. There is some question about whether Motor Square Garden will be operated again or will be razed to make way for a new modern sports plant. The Arena Club is being reorganized and plans to take over its quarters again following a reverting of the lease to the owner. There is the annual talk of boxing being brought back to Duquesne Garden, but nothing tangible has developed along these lines.

## Tribe Tops Chisox, 12 to 4; Hale Stars

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Odell Hale, Cleveland second baseman, hit a home run, a double and two singles and figured in seven of the runs today as the Indians pounded three White Sox pitchers for a 12-to-4 victory.

Gaston Kimsey and Miller were the victims of the 15-hit attack. Meanwhile Monte Pearson handed in his ninth victory in less than two months, limiting the Sox to seven hits. Red Kress, Chicago first baseman was the only batter to solve Pearson's offerings, producing a homer and two doubles, which scored three of the runs and advanced the other. The score:

| Cleveland | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Chicago | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter,r.. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Swanson,r | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cissell,s. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Bass,m.... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Averill,m. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Dyker,3.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vosmik,lf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hale,2.... | 5 | 4 | 2 | 8 | Appling,s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| Kamm,3.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Kress,1... | 4 | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| Boss,1.... | 5 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Hayes,2.. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Pytlak,c.. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Berry,c... | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Pearson,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gaston,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kimsey,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | *Sullivan | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Miller,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals... | 43 | 15 | 27 | 11 | Totals... | 33 | 7 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Kimsey in seventh.

Score by innings

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —12 |
| Chicago | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—Porter, Cissell, Averill 2, Vosmik 3, Hale 2, Kamm, Boss, Appling, Kress 3. Error—Gaston. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Vosmik, Hale 4, Boss 3, Pytlak 2, Kress, Hayes, Berry, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Hale, Kress 2. Three-base hits—Averill, Vosmik, Pytlak. Home runs—Averill, Hale, Kress. Sacrifice—Pearson. Double plays—Cissell to Hale to Boss, Hale to Boss, Hayes to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Pearson 2, off Gaston 2, off Kimsey 1. Struck out—By Pearson 1. Hits—Off Gaston 4 in 2-3 inning, off Kimsey 8 in 6 1-3 innings, off Miller 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Time of game—1:36. Umpires—McGowan and Summers.

## WAYCHOFF WINS TITLE

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—Andy Waychoff, Waynesburg College tennis star, won the Greene County singles championship in the tournament which ended here today. He defeated John Baily, former Waynesburg College ace and at present a University of Pittsburgh Law School student, in the final round, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

## PIRATES BEAT CARDS, 4 TO 1

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

what was a thoroughly clean play. Bob reached far to his left for a wide relay throw. He had to lunge at the flying Dane, who was struck admidships while in the middle of his stride. The game was halted and Woodie was revived in five minutes. He was able to stay in action.

Traynor scored a lucky run for the Pirates in the fifth. Pie walked with one out and he moved up on Vaughan's single. A pass to Suhr filled the bases. Frisch should have started a double play on Thevenow's grounder, but the ruler of the Redbird roost kicked the ball around and got only one man, Traynor scoring.

Meine reeled off eight runless rounds after the first. He was hit rather freely, the enemy making 10 hits, but he was the wise owl of the slab when danger threatened.

The Pirates left late last night for Cincinnati, where, today, they will meet the Reds in a single game. Ralph Birkofer, star southpaw recruit, was in the entourage and Ralph will be on the slab for the Buccos in the presence of his home town folks.

## VINES BEATS RICHARDS

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 2.—(AP.) The fans at the National men's singles tennis tournament here today saw Ellsworth Vines, defending champion and Vincent Richards, the professional, engage in an informal warmup match in which Vines won the first set, 7-5, and went to a 9-all stalemate in the second.

## GERMANY ADVANCES

LEIPZIG, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The German Davis Cup team today eliminated Denmark in the 1934 European Zone competition when Baron Von Cramm and E. Nourney defeated E. Ulrich and H. Jacobsen in the doubles match, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5. The Germans won both singles matches yesterday.

## BROWN TEAM, NOTICE

The manager of the Brown Newsies mushball team is requested to call Atlantic 9273 this afternoon.

## Minor Leagues

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Toledo— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Louisville..... | 1 0 1 2 5 0 0 0 0—9 | 13 | 1 |
| Toledo..... | 0 3 3 0 1 1 1 0 0—9 | 14 | 3 |

Batteries—Bass, Hatter and Penner; Erickson, Lawson and Lee, O'Neil.

(Tie game; called to allow Louisville team to catch train.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At St. Paul— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Minneapolis.... | 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—4 | 9 | 0 |
| St. Paul..... | 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 | 9 | 0 |

Batteries—Tauscher, Murray and Glenn; Thomas and Fenner.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Milwaukee— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Kansas City.... | 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 | 11 | 2 |
| Milwaukee..... | 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 *—6 | 17 | 0 |

Batteries—Garland, Brown and Gaston; Braxton and Young.

Indianapolis at Columbus, rain.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| First game— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Rochester..... | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 | 6 | 1 |
| Toronto..... | 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 | 5 | 1 |

Batteries—Lindsey and Florence; Marrow and Smith.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Toronto—Second game— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Rochester..... | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Toronto..... | 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Blake and Hinkle; Collier, Frazier and Heving.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| First game— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Buffalo..... | 2 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0—8 | 16 | 3 |
| Montreal..... | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 | 9 | 3 |

Batteries—Wilson and Crouse; McKeithan, Ogden and Stack.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Montreal—Second game— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Buffalo..... | 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 | 5 | 0 |
| Montreal..... | 1 0 6 8 0 3 *—18 | 17 | 0 |

Batteries—Elliott, Brewer and Crouse, Broski; Pomorski and Stack.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| First game— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Albany..... | 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2—5 | 10 | 0 |
| Jersey City..... | 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 8 | 0 |

Batteries—Shealy and Phelps; Slaallen, Meeta and Reina.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Jersey City—Second game— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Albany..... | 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 —4 | 8 | 0 |
| Jersey City..... | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Prim and Paden; Bartulis and Emerson.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Baltimore— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Newark..... | 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 7 | 0 |
| Baltimore..... | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Duke and Hargreaves; Cantrell and Sprinz.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Atlanta— | | R. | H. | E. |
| New Orleans.. | 4 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 3—13 | 12 | 0 |
| Atlanta..... | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Messenger and Autry; Meadows, Haynes, Willis and Phillips.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Chattanooga— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Knoxville.... | 1 0 0 2 0 6 0 0 0 0 1—10 | 14 | 2 |
| Chatanoga.... | 0 4 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—9 | 17 | 1 |

Eleven innings.

Batteries—Blethen, Scott, Green and Head; Coleman, Dudley and Brittain, Mata.

Memphis at Nashville, postponed, wet grounds.

Little Rock-Birmingham not scheduled.

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Charleston— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Wheeling..... | 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 2 0—7 | 14 | 0 |
| Charleston..... | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Wicker and Holm; Marleau and Lambert.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Dayton— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Zanesville..... | 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 8 | 1 |
| Dayton..... | 0 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 *—7 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Reis, Haas, Grimm and Almand; Engleman, Dan Der Meer and Millies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Beckley— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Johnstown..... | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 | 7 | 0 |
| Beckley..... | 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 *—4 | 12 | 2 |

Batteries—Vitelli and Mackey; Terhune and Heath.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Springfield— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Huntington..... | 1 0 0 1 0—2 | 4 | 1 |
| Springfield..... | 2 0 2 5 0—9 | 10 | 1 |

Called, rain.

Batteries—Spikes and Sanford; Hutsell and Rowland.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At San Francisco— | | R. | H. | E. |
| Oakland..... | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 | 11 | 2 |
| Missions..... | 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—4 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—Gabler and Veltman; Cole, Babich and Duggan, Fitzpatrick.

Three night games.

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Binghamton | 2 | Wilkes-Barre | 1 |
| Binghamton | 1 | Wilkes-Barre | 2 |
| Elmira | 1 | Scranton | 2 |
| Elmira | 2 | Scranton | 1 |
| York | 7 | Harrisburg | 1 |
| Williamsport | 4 | Reading | 12 |

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 93 | 48 | .660 | Toledo | 68 | 75 | .476 |
| Minneapolis | 82 | 61 | .573 | Louisville | 65 | 77 | .458 |
| Indianpls | 75 | 67 | .528 | Milwaukee | 62 | 84 | .425 |
| St. Paul | 72 | 72 | .500 | Kans City | 56 | 86 | .334 |

| Eastern Division. | | | | Western Division. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Columbus | 93 | 48 | .660 | Minneapolis | 82 | 61 | .502 |
| Indianpls | 75 | 67 | .528 | St. Paul | 72 | 72 | .500 |
| Toledo | 68 | 75 | .475 | Milwaukee | 62 | 84 | .425 |
| Louisville | 65 | 77 | .458 | Kans City | 56 | 86 | .394 |

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 96 | 58 | .623 | Buffalo | 76 | 81 | .484 |
| Rochester | 93 | 61 | .572 | Montreal | 72 | 80 | .474 |
| Baltimore | 81 | 75 | .519 | Albany | 72 | 82 | .471 |
| Toronto | 78 | 78 | .500 | Jersey City | 58 | 97 | .374 |

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Binghmtn | 71 | 51 | .582 | Scranton | 61 | 65 | .484 |
| Reading | 71 | 54 | .568 | Wilmasport | 58 | 66 | .468 |
| Wil-Barre | 66 | 61 | .520 | York | 55 | 69 | .444 |
| Elmira | 62 | 63 | .496 | Harrisburg | 55 | 70 | .440 |

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N Orleans | 92 | 25 | .627 | Little Rk | 81 | 64 | .500 |
| Memphis | 78 | 68 | .576 | Birmnghm | 69 | 74 | .464 |
| Knoxville | 77 | 69 | .561 | Chatnooga | 70 | 40 | .429 |
| Nashville | 71 | 71 | .500 | Atlanta | 23 | 43 | .348 |

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheeling | 40 | 26 | .606 | Charleston | 34 | 32 | .515 |
| Dayton | 37 | 29 | .561 | Johnstown | 34 | 32 | .515 |
| Zanesville | 34 | 29 | .540 | Beckley | 31 | 35 | .470 |
| Springfield | 35 | 31 | .530 | Huntington | 17 | 48 | .262 |

## KLING BUYS BLUES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Johnny Kling, famous catcher with the Chicago Cubs in the 1901 to 1910 today purchased control of the Kansas City American Association franchise from E. Lee Keyser, of Des Moines. Nick Allen will act as manager.

## ITALY, HUNGARY WIN

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Basketball and rugby held the attention of spectators attending the international university games in the new Mussolini Stadium here today. In basketball, Italy defeated Latvia, 28-11, and Hungary nosed out France, 14-16. In rugby Italy crushed Spain, 6-0.

## GIANTS DOWN BRAVES AGAIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

they had Thursday, and pull up close to the lead.

**BRAVES' HOPE FADES**

Instead they saw them defeated, 2 to 0 and 5 to 3, and dropped into third place, behind Pittsburgh. Overnight the Hub changed from a city that was baseball-mad to one which could take its baseball or leave it alone, and several thousand fans took the latter alternative.

Two more games will be played tomorrow, but the series now was crucial only for the Braves, whose pennant hopes have faded away in the space of two short days almost to the vanishing point. The score:

| N. York | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Boston | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis,cf.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Maranvl,2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Critz,2b.. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 | Urbanski,s | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Terry,1b.. | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Jordan,1b. | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Ott,rf.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Elliott,cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| J.Moore,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Whitney,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ott,rf.... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Worthin,rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson,3 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 | *Brandt,.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mancuso,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Mowry,rf.. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ryan,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Lee,lf.... | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Hogan,pr,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Spohrer,c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bell,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Zachary,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Smith,p... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals... | 35 | 9 | 27 | 18 | Totals... | 33 | 7 | 27 | 7 |

—Ran for Worthington in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —3 |

Runs—Davis 2, Terry 2, Jackson, Maranville 2, Urbanski. Error—Jordan. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott 2, Davis, Ryan, Berger 3. Two-base hits—Terry, Jackson 2, Ryan, Berger. Home run—Davis. Sacrifices—Peel, Terry. Double play—Critz to Ryan to Terry. Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Schumacher 2, off Zachary 3, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Schumacher 3, by Bell 1, Hits—Off Schumacher 5 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Bell, 2 in 3 innings; off Zachary 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Smith, 5 in 6 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Time, 2 hours. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem, Pitzman and Stark.

## ROVER PATROL WINS

The Rover Patrol football team defeated the Herron Hill Cardinals, 38 to 6, at the Schenley High field yesterday. The Rovers are open for games with teams in the 12-to-14-year-old class. For games call Schenley 3437 and ask for Lefty.

## KAY TRACKERS MEET VICTORS

The Kay Community track and field club nosed out the University of Pittsburgh squad by a single point to win the team trophy in the track and field meet at the Allegheny County Fair at South Park yesterday afternoon. Kay Community scored 23 points against 22 for Pitt.

Oliver High School finished third with 14; the Philo A. C. and the P. A. A. counted 13 apiece and the Keystone A. C. wound up with 10.

In the women's competition, the Union A. C., of Turtle Creek scored 31 points, with Burgettstown finishing second with 26 and Allentown third with nine. The summary:

**MEN'S EVENTS**

**Track Events**

800-meter run—Won by Groat, Pitt; Conley, Pitt, second; Arren, unattached, third. Time, 2:03.7.

100-meter dash—Won by Mason, Oliver; Marks, Philo A. C., second; Thomas, Oliver, third. Time, 10.5 seconds.

100-meter dash—Won by Groat, Pitt; Williams, Philo A. C., second; Backen, unattached, third. Time, 51.8.

200-meter dash—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Mason, Oliver, second; Marks, Philo A. C., third. Time, 22.6.

1,500-meter run—Won by Gains, Kay Club; Musico, Pitt, second; Reid, K. A. C., third. Time, 4:27.2.

10,000-meter run—Won by Jerry, K. A. C.; Mangle, K. A. C., second; W. Greig, K. A. C., third. Time, 38:24.5.

**Field Events**

1,500-meter relay—Won by Pitt (Conley, Laucher, Watkins and Groat); Philo A. C., second; Kay Club, third. Time, 3:21.5.

Shot put—Won by Aisen, Carnegie Library; Archibald, P. A. A., second; Peresyni, P. A. A., third. Distance, 40 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Blair, unattached; Hammock, Philo A. C., second; Blum, unattached, third. Height, 11 feet.

High jump—Won by Lewis, Kay Club; Malone, Kay Club, second; Spencer, Kay Club, third. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Discus—Won by Harter, P. A. A.; Archibald, P. A. A., second; Peresyni, P. A. A., third. Distance, 116 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Fleming, Kay Club; Malone, Kay Club, second; Good, Pitt, third. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

**GIRLS' EVENTS**

**Field Events**

High jump—Won by Brodley, Union A. C.; Frankosky, Union A. C., second; Snyder, Union A. C., third. Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Kanzius, Burgettstown; Lockjohn, Burgettstown, second; Martz, Union A. C., third. Distance, 107 feet.

Baseball throw—Won by Kanzius, Burgettstown; Wild, Union A. C., second; Bradley, Union A. C., third. Distance, 228 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kanzius, Burgettstown; Clark, Burgettstown, second; Abbott, Allentown, third. Distance, 14 feet 1½ inches.

**Track Events**

50 meters dash—Won by Bradley, Union A. C.; Abbott, Allentown, second; Robertson, Union A. C., third. Time, 7.3.

100 meters dash—Won by DeMay, Union A. C.; Abbott, Allentown, second; Munz, Allentown, third. Time, 13.8.

200 meters dash—Won by DeMay, Union A. C.; Munz, Allentown, second; Abbott, Allentown, third. Time, 29 seconds.

**BOYS' EVENTS**

400 meter rela.—Won by Burgettstown (Clark, Dugas, Karnieich, Allen); Union A. C., second; Union A. C., third. Time, 56.8.

50 meters dash—Won by Daniels, Kay Club; Wells, Kay Club, second; Zelnoski, Philo A. C., third. Time, 6.5.

400 meters relay—Won by Kay Club; Viking A. C., second; Philo A. C., third. Time, 61.3.

High jump—Won by Daniels, K

# All-America Staff to Write Football for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOWARD JONES

And now it's football.

And, of course, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, as usual, will give the fans the best to be had in the way of news and features of the autumnal sport.

HARRY KECK, JAMES J. LONG, JESS CARVER, CHARLES J. DOYLE, JULIUS LEVIN and TOM BIRKS will cover the doings of the district teams, collegiate, scholastic, professional and sandlot, together with—

**HOWARD HARPSTER, who returns to Carnegie Tech as head coach of his alma mater, serving his fifth consecutive season as a special writer for this newspaper, beginning with the season following his graduation as the all-America quarterback of 1928.**

HOWARD JONES, coach of the National Champion Trojans, of Southern California, will write exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph, having been added to the All-America Board of Football to take the place of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who has shifted from Stanford, in California, to Temple in Philadelphia.

HUNK ANDERSON, Notre Dame coach, represents the Middle West; WARNER and EDDIE CASEY, the Harvard coach, the East, and BILL ALEXANDER, Georgia Tech coach, the South, with CHRISTY WALSH contributing weekly all-America ratings.

**At the end of the season these famous coaches will select their sectional All-Star teams and then collaborate on what has come to be regarded as the leading All-America team, the All-America Board of Football Selections.**

HOWARD HARPSTER

All of the members of the All-America Board will attempt to pick the winners of the games from week to week, and, with their connections, will be able to give the fans the last-minute information they desire. They will write special stories on the major games.

WARNER, retaining his interest in Pacific Coast football, will analyze the big intersectional battles.

CASEY is in his third season as Harvard's coach, and he is one of the Crimson's all-time gridiron heroes, an ideal player during the regime of the renowned late Percy Haughton.

ALEXANDER is the most highly regarded football authority in the South.

**The addition of JONES is particularly interesting to Pittsburgh followers of the sport, in view of the fact that his Trojans have beaten Pitt in two recent Tournament of Roses games at Pasadena and will play the Panthers here next year.**

WARNER'S Temple team meets Carnegie Tech in the Tartans' first game of the season.

Notre Dame plays both Pitt and Carnegie Tech again, and the first-hand observations of COACH HUNK ANDERSON will be a feature none of the fans will want to miss.

**The weekly All-America ratings reveal the outstanding players of the nation as the season progresses and have proved their worth as an entertaining and instructive feature.**

Watch for the first article in this extravagant football setup, by BILL ALEXANDER, in next Tuesday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GLENN WARNER

# OAKMONT PRO TOURNEY TOPS GOLF SCHEDULE

## Paid Brigade in Medal Play Event Friday; City Title Battling Opens Tuesday.

By TOM BIRKS

The Oakmont professional tournament, sponsored by H. C. Fownes, president of the Oakmont Country Club, to be played Friday, is the outstanding golf event on this week's card. It should be the best tourney for the members of the paid brigade to be staged in Pittsburgh this season.

The Oakmont event will be the first 36-hole medal play tourney to be played here this season other than the West Penn open championship. It is strictly an invitation tournament, and only professionals in the Western Pennsylvania district will be invited.

**$500 PRIZE MONEY**

The prize money involved amounts to $500, and there is bound to be some spirited competition. The pairings and starting times:

9:30 a. m.—Ernie Jacobs, Willie Stocker, Dave Clark, Castie Shannon; Fiero Bruno, Hillcrest.

9:36 a. m.—Walter Loeffler, South Hills; Charley Manning, Shannopin; George Underwood, Alcoma; Vincent Eldred, Highland.

9:42 a. m.—Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood; Jack Kennedy, oFX Chapel; Jack Stewart, Latrobe; Willie McKay, Longue Vue.

9:48 a. m.—Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland; Ted Luther, Valley Heights; George McBride, Country Club; Stanley Hern.

9:54 a. m.—John Manley, Montour Heights; Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights; Tom Bennett, Youghiogheny; Jock Sutherland.

10:00 a. m.—Fred Brand, Sr., Allegheny; Emil Loeffler, Oakmont; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg.

10:06 a. m.—Andy Vellcan, Greene County; Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin; Horace Brand, Uniontown; Paul Erath, Edgewood.

10:12 a. m.—Clarence Shakespeare, Washington; Wesley Walthour, Hannastown; Jim O'Donnell, Churchill Valley.

10:18 a. m.—Bert Battell, Sunnahanna; George Swankie, Sharon; John Capobianco, Aliquippa; Willie Kane, Riverside.

10:24 a. m.—Sam Parks, Summit; Floyd Del Vecchio, Fred Barone, Wayne Tobias.

10:30 a. m.—Guido Paraline, Arthur Snyder Bert Meyers, Eddie Melvin.

**GALIDO DEFENDS TITLE**

On Tuesday, at Schenley Park, the qualifying round for the men's city championship will get under way. Mike Galido, the defending champion, will be on hand to defend his title. Match play will be carded on Wednesday and Thursday, with the final scheduled for Friday. Entries will be accepted at the tee. All amateur players in Western Pennsylvania are eligible to compete.

Parings and starting times for the 36-hole qualifying round were announced yesterday by John Jay Burke, tournament director, as follows:

8:30 a. m.—R. L. McDonald, T. E. Killgallen and W. J. Hartung.

8:35 a. m.—Ray Dipietro, Mike Swovran and J. R. Jennings.

8:40 a. m.—John Philman, J. B. Hambley and John Plack.

8:45 a. m.—L. B. Dill, E. W. Ryan and M. V. Rosenberg.

8:50 a. m.—Jack Shugold, E. Gluck and Leo Schwartz.

8:55 a. m.—R. Gilson, T. Hastings and Dave Wilder.

9:00 a. m.—J. B. Quinlan, C. R. Mills and T. E. Hamilton.

9:05 a. m.—Karl Maier, E. L. Miller and Kivie Wolf.

9:10 a. m.—S. R. Kreiling, W. E. McWilliams and A. Josephson.

9:15 a. m.—W. E. Leety, Bill Simmons and John Cohen.

9:20 a. m.—J. Flynn, George Josack and F. F. Frey.

9:25 a. m.—Art Sekay, Carl Kauffmann and O. Anderson.

9:30 a. m.—Jack Lowther, John Elk and W. C. Pyle.

9:35 a. m.—S. W. Phillips, G. E. Cooper and Dave Rosenberg.

9:40 a. m.—James Calhoun, Archie Fineman and J. F. Lawler.

9:45 a. m.—Mike Galido, Dave Broudy and Martin Bonefert.

9:50 a. m.—Oscar Argaue, Charles Decaize and "Hop" Slater.

9:55 a. m.—Robert Ach, Andrew Charles and Pat McDonough.

10:00 a. m.—A. J. Barowich, Tom Barr and Ray Combs.

10:05 a. m.—Lewis Golvash, P. J. Calfo and P. J. Walsh.

10:10 a. m.—George Calhoun, W. W. Woodfin and J. Rosenberg.

10:15 a. m.—Louis Schoenfeld, Andy Szwedka and Art Fischer.

10:20 a. m.—J. F. Lally, C. F. Coubourn and Joe Natalie.

10:25 a. m.—Dr. C. S. Brandom, Roy Lumgair and N. Palley.

10:30 a. m.—Paul Schaeffer, J. Pasikowski and George Engstler.

10:35 a. m.—Bob Gumbert, J. A. Powell and Ted Halley.

## SATURDAY GOLF

**COUNTRY CLUB**

A. J. Phipps finished 2 up to win in the first division in the match play against par competition, contested under full handicap. Other scores:

First division—G. N. Monro, Jr., 1 up; Howard Rigby, 1 up; Dr. J. H. Wagner, even; G. W. Widin, 2 down; Dr. W. H. Lougham, 2 down; G. A. Smith, 2 down.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, 5 up; R. G. Eckhardt, 3 up; W. E. Troutman, 3 up; W. F. Linderman, 1 up; Dr. C. G. Hughes, 1 up; C. C. Burgess, even.

In the competition for a special prize awarded the player having the least number of putts in playing 18 holes, Dr. W. H. Lougram won with 28 strokes on the greens; G. N. Monro, Jr. used 29, and H. A. Neeb, Jr., 30.

**STANTON HEIGHTS**

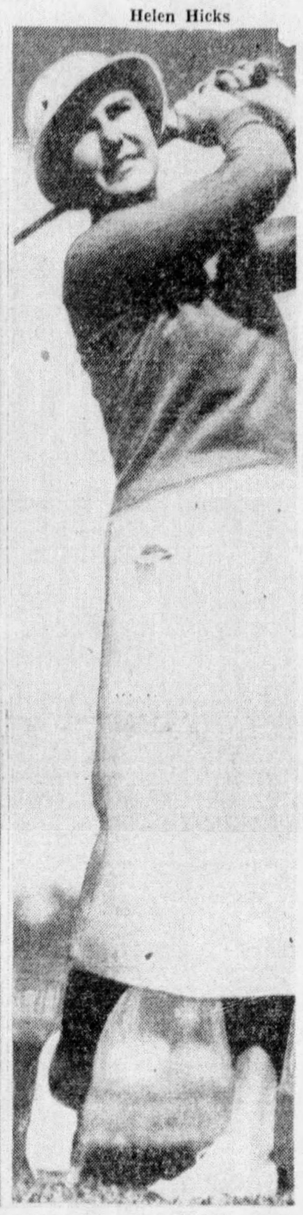
H. C. Whayland and G. Mourning finished 6 up on par to win the best ball two-some match play against par competition, contested under three-quarters individual handicap. Other scores:

G. V. Kappel and R. H. Haas, 5 up; W. J. Askin, Jr. and K. R. Todd, 4 up; C. E. Devlin and W. S. Friday, 3 up; C. D. Evans and T. B. Williams, 3 up; W. M. Crumrine and S. E. Murphy, 2 up; A. S. Dunn and G. Y. Meyer, 2 up; W. B. Nicklin and F. A. Vance, 2 up; G. Fears and J. E. Canning, 2 up; C. C. Moyar and W. H. Menninger, 2 up; R. H. Manson and R. H. Hicks, 1 up; C. W. Beatty and M. J. Jennings, 1 down; L. J. Monteverde and J. J. Reagan, 1 down; D. C. Eckhardt and J. B. Coates, 1 down; V. L. McClay and C. F. Slater, 1 down.

# FINALISTS IN TITLE GOLF

Virginia Van Wie

Helen Hicks



REPEATS—Miss Van Wie defended her National women's golf title by defeating Miss Hicks, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final round at the Exmoor Country Club, Chicago, yesterday, after being 4 down during the morning round. Miss Hicks, shown below putting during the tournament, was the 1931 champion. Last year she failed to qualify for match play. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

# MISS VAN WIE RETAINS GOLF CHAMPONSHIP

## Virginia Rallies to Defeat Helen Hicks in Final of National Tourney, 4 and 3.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A champion who wouldn't be beaten stepped up tonight to accept the ancient silver trophy, emblematic of the women's golf championship of the United States, for the second successive year.

Virginia Van Wie was her name and as she hugged the big cup on the portico of the old colonial clubhouse of Exmoor, she was given one of the greatest ovations ever rendered any champion by a gallery of 3,000 spectators who had watched her come back from almost hopeless defeat to a great 4-and-3 triumph over her last barrier to the title, Helen (Billie) Hicks, of Hewlett, Long Island, New York.

There have been greater comebacks in sport, but the galleryites at Exmoor never will forget how the girl from the Beverly Club, of Chicago, a girl of Dutch descent with inherent Dutch stubbornness, had rallied to win a decisive victory with a brand of golf seldom equalled in the ranks of "powder puff" golf.

**HELEN GAINS LEAD**

Drawn and tired from her semi-final victory over Enid Wilson, England's three-time champion, Virginia fell 4 down after the initial 14 holes of the final battle for the prized title, and almost everyone, knowing her reputation for losing championship finals by wide margins, figured she was all through, washed up. But back she came with sub-par golf that tied and then beat her long-distance rival with ease as her magic putter turned defeat into victory.

The champion opened her drive after Miss Hicks had won three successive holes of the backward stretch of the morning round to sail 4 up. She started out by halving the fifteenth with a birdie 4 and then picked up the sixteenth and eighteenth with birdie 4s, reducing Helen's margin to 2 up at lunch.

Finding the range and growing stronger instead of weaker, she lost only one hole of the afternoon. She broke par by four shots as Helen's putter rebelled at crucial seconds when putts of feet and inches were needed for halves.

**CHAMP SQUARES MATCH**

The twenty-fourth green, where Helen missed a putt from five feet for a half, squared the tussle. Virginia drilled in with perfect golf, and as the gallery, pulling for the trailer, cheered, she dumped in a 45-foot putt on the next hole for a 2 to go ahead and stay. A dead stymie on the twenty-seventh sent her 2 up, and around the three-quarter turn with a medal card of 37, only one shot over men's par and two strokes under women's perfect figures.

The girl from Long Island, champion herself in 1931, didn't have a chance after that, although she shot par golf. Miss Van Wie scored an even 32 for the final nine holes she played and even a Bobby Jones or a Gene Sarazen would have to shoot over their head to beat that kind of golf. The match ended on the thirty-third green as a muddy ball forced Miss Hicks to take three putts and miss a chance to extend the match with a birdie 4.

The champion ended her title march by beating par by six shots in the 110 holes she had to travel over the rolling terrain of Exmoor—golf that makes champions and keeps them champions.

**PUTTER STUBBORN**

But for her stubborn putter, Billie of Hewlett might have won today. She exceeded the champion off the tee with drives that averaged approximately 206 yards and hit far truer irons except over the final 11 holes.

Miss Hicks was almost as good in the morning as the champion was in the afternoon, despite a high wind that played tricks with the golf balls all day. On her morning round, Miss Hicks was two under women's par with a 77 to the champion's medal of 81. The cards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par out | 555 | 554 | 343—39 |
| Van Wie out, a. m. | 554 | 454 | 345—39 |
| Hicks out, a. m. | 644 | 446 | 443—37 |
| Van Wie out, p. m. | 655 | 444 | 243—37 |
| Hicks out, p. m. | 664 | 545 | 344—41 |
| Par in | 544 | 345 | 555—40—79 |
| Van Wie in, a. m. | 555 | 554 | 454—42—81 |
| Hicks in, a. m. | 554 | 344 | 555—40—77 |
| Van Wie in, p. m. | 543 | 344 | |
| Hicks in, p. m. | 544 | 345 | |

## INDEPENDENTS WIN

The Pittsburgh Independents defeated the Mellon Stuart nine, 8 to 5, in an elimination game yesterday at Frick Park.

# Tri-State District Elevens Open Camps

## Tech, Penn State, W. & J. Squads Among Those Swinging Into Action This Week

By JESS CARVER

The cover of the 1933 collegiate football box, already partially askew, will be all but entirely removed this week as national and district varsity squads swing into pre-season activity.

Duquesne, Geneva and Waynesburg, of the district contingent, opened their camps last week and already have tasted action. This week, Westminster, Wash-Jeff, Grove City, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Penn State and West Virginia Wesleyan athletes will heed the call to arms.

Westminster and Wash-Jeff have selected Labor Day for their initial drills. Hank Day, who must whip his Presidents into shape for a tough opening battle September 30 against Pitt, will be confronted with the task of building a new backfield, no easy task at the best, and especially when the new creation will receive its baptism of fire against such a formidable test as Pitt.

Tuesday, Howdy Harpster will greet the '33 Tech squad, which has its work cut out for it in no uncertain manner. Like Pitt, the Tartans face a major opponent in their season's inaugural, Pop Warner's Temple University Owls being slated to battle the Skibos here October 7.

Pitt, off to a late start this year, will not go into hiding at Camp Hamilton, down in the mountains outside of Windber, until one week from tomorrow.

A substantial reduction in the price of football tickets is to be noted throughout the nation. The tri-state schools, with Pitt and Tech setting the pace, have sliced down admissions to a considerable degree. Reductions range from 10 to 50 per cent in the East; average about 20 per cent in the middle west and from 10 to 40 per cent on the Pacific Coast.

The district institutions which already have announced lower prices include Pitt, Tech, Allegheny, Westminster, Wash-Jeff, Grove City, St. Vincent, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan and Geneva.

# BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 2 | Everton | 2 |
| Chelsea | 5 | Wolverh'ton Wand. | 2 |
| Derby County | 1 | Blackburn Rovers | 1 |
| Leeds United | 3 | Newcastle United | 0 |
| Leicester City | 0 | Manchester City | 0 |
| Liverpool | 3 | Sheffield United | 2 |
| Portsmouth | 3 | Huddersfield Town | 0 |
| Sheffield Wed'day | 1 | Arsenal | 2 |
| Sunderland | 4 | Stoke City | 1 |
| Tot'ham Hotspurs | 3 | Aston Villa | 2 |
| W Brmwh Albion | 3 | Middlesbrough | 0 |

**ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bolton Wanderers | 2 | Plymouth Argyle | 0 |
| Bradford City | 1 | Blackpool | 0 |
| Brentford | 4 | West Ham United | 1 |
| Burnley | 1 | Nottingham Forest | 0 |
| Manchester U. | 1 | Lincoln City | 1 |
| Millwall | 0 | Bury | 0 |
| Notts County | 4 | Fulham | 1 |
| Oldham Athletic | 1 | Grimsby Town | 3 |
| Port Vale | 2 | Southampton | 1 |
| Preston North E. | 3 | Bradford | 1 |
| Swansea Town | 1 | Hull City | 1 |

**THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aldershot | 3 | Queens Pk. Rangers | 1 |
| Bouremouth | 4 | Northampton Town | 0 |
| Brighton | 1 | Newport County | 1 |
| Bristol Rovers | 3 | Southland United | 1 |
| Cardiff City | 1 | Charlton Athletics | 1 |
| Clapton Orient | 4 | Bristol City | 1 |
| Crystal Palace | 2 | Coventry City | 1 |
| Exeter City | 3 | Watford | 1 |
| Gillingham | 5 | Reading | 1 |
| Luton Town | 2 | Torquay United | 2 |
| Swindon Town | 0 | Norwich City | 0 |

**THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ac'gton Stanley | 1 | Chesterfield | 0 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 4 | Carlisle United | 0 |
| Darlington | 1 | Tranmere Rovers | 3 |
| Gateshead | 2 | Rochdale | 1 |
| Halifax Town | 4 | Stockport County | 2 |
| Hartlepools U. | 2 | York City | 0 |
| New Brighton | 2 | Barrow | 2 |
| Rotherham U. | 0 | Donkuter Rovers | 0 |
| Southport | 2 | Barnsley | 2 |
| Walsall | 5 | Chester | 0 |
| Wrexham | 5 | Mansfield Town | 0 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Airdrieonians | 1 | St. Johnstone | 1 |
| Ayr United | 3 | Hamilton Academ. | 1 |
| Celtic | 0 | Hearts | 0 |
| Cowdenbeath | 5 | Clyde | 1 |
| Dundee | 8 | Queen of South | 0 |
| Hibernians | 4 | Kilmarnock | 1 |
| Motherwell | 2 | Rangers | 1 |
| Partick Thistle | 0 | Falkirk | 2 |
| St. Mirren | 1 | Queens Park | 2 |
| Third Lanark | 2 | Aberdeen | 3 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alloa | 1 | Albion Rovers | 1 |
| Dumbarton | 4 | Dundee United | 2 |
| East Fife | 3 | Edinburgh City | 0 |
| East Stirlingshire | 1 | Dunfermline | 4 |
| Forfar Athletic | 3 | King's Park | 3 |
| Montrose | 1 | Leith Athletic | 3 |
| Morton | 2 | Raith Rovers | 1 |
| St. Bernard's | 1 | Arbroath | 0 |
| Stenhousemuir | 2 | Brechin City | 0 |

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barrow | 9 | Leeds | 7 |
| Bramley | 6 | Keighley | 5 |
| Broughton | 8 | Warrington | 14 |
| Dewsbury | 11 | Hull | 11 |
| Featherstone | 9 | Halifax | 19 |
| Huddersfield | 8 | Wakefield Trinity | 19 |
| Hull-Kingston | 0 | Australians | 20 |
| Hunslet | 21 | Batley | 12 |
| Rochdale Hornets | 8 | Oldham | 15 |
| Swinton | 5 | Helen's Recs | 0 |
| Widnes | 12 | St. Helen | 4 |
| Wigan | 43 | London Highfield | 11 |
| York | 5 | Salford | 30 |

**ENGLISH RUGBY UNION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abertillery | 10 | Pilharriers | 3 |
| Brigend | 37 | Cross Keys | 0 |
| Leicester | 26 | Bedford | 13 |
| Plymouth Albion | 21 | Newton Abbot | 3 |
| Torquay Athletic | 12 | Redruth | 6 |

## SATURDAY GOLF

**HIGHLAND**

G. P. Heckler and Dr. W. A. Knoer scored a net 63 to win the club event, a best ball twosome medal play competition contested under three-quarters handicap. J. R. Royston, Sr., J. C. Davidson and Dr. W. A. Knoer were the winners in the first, second and third divisions, respectively, in the sweeps. The scores:

First division—J. R. Royston, Sr., 81-9—72; W. N. Gorham, 85-12—73; C. S. Garner, Jr., 81-8—73.

Second division—J. C. Davidson, 88-20—68; A. M. Eckert, 89-19—70; W. K. Allen, 88-18—70.

Third division—Dr. W. A. Knoer, 88-25—63; H. P. Haas, 92-25—67; A. E. Beckman, 103-30—73.

## MOREN QUALIFIES

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, led a field of 180 golfers through the 18-hole qualifying round of the Wheeling Country Club invitation tournament here today with a score of 71, one over par. Hugh Moren, of the Chartiers Heights Club, Pittsburgh, gained the first flight with a 77.

## BELGIANS VICTORS

ZURICH, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Andre Lacroix and Lionel Deborman, Belgian doubles team, defeated the Swiss, Aeschliman and Fisher, in the European Zone 1934 Davis Cup play today, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. The Swiss lead, 1 to 2, in matches.

# DUDLEY COPS HERSHEY TITLE

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup player from Concordville, Pa., today won the Hershey invitation golf tournament, and with it the $500 first prize money, by posting a 72-hole total of 288 for the two days of play.

Al Espinosa, crack linksman from Akron, O., was second with 298, winning $300.

Dudley posted a par 73 card for the final 18 holes, after shattering theoretical perfection to pile up a 54-hole total of 215. Espinosa's last round score was 77.

George Von Elm, the one-time national amateur king from Orchard Lake, Mich., was third with a 299 total. Fourth place was shared by Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.; Johnny Farrell, one-time open titlist, and Willie Mac Farlane, internationalist from Tuckahoe, N. Y., each with 72-hole scores of 300.

Sam Parks, Jr., of South Hills, led the Pittsburgh delegation with a total of 311. Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, and Vincent Eldred, of Highland, other Pittsburghers, had 312 and 324, respectively.

## Baer Calls Primo A 'Big Gigolo'

CULVER CITY, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera, heavyweight boxing champion, and his leading challenger, Max Baer, who are to put on a "title" bout for the movies, had their first real meeting today. Baer said:

**"Hello, you big gigolo."**

Towering above him, as he towers above almost anybody, Carnera reached down and sniffed at Baer's hair, snorting the name of a patent hair dressing.

## Chicago Team Legion Champion

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The Chicago American Legion Junior baseball team today won the national championship by trouncing the Trenton, N. J., team, 7 to 6, in a closely-fought game.

## MUSHERS IN BENEFIT

The McKee Mushers and the Nagles will play a benefit mushball game at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Arlington Park. The proceeds will be turned over to George Jouver, a McKee player, who recently suffered an injury.

# JOCK BECOMES PHYSICAL ED. CHIEF AT PITT

## Sutherland Is Selected to Direct Sports Activities Of General Student Body.

Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, for the last nine years head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh and for the last 14 years instructor in the school of dentistry, will sever his connection with the latter department this fall to take up his new duties as professor of physical education at the university.

Jock Sutherland

As professor of physical education, Dr. Sutherland will retain his position as head football coach. In addition, he will teach physical education classes and act as associate coach in track, wrestling and boxing.

**'SPORTS FOR ALL' POLICY**

The appointment of Dr. Sutherland to a full-time position in athletics is another step forward in the university's policy of caring for the physical well-being of all students, rather than for that of a select few on varsity squads.

The list of head coaches devoting full time to students includes, besides Dr. Sutherland in football, Dr. H. C. Carlson in basketball, Carl Olson in track and cross country, Joe Orsini in boxing, Dr. William McElroy in tennis and Lieut. A. E. Wilson in rifle shooting. Through these men, there is close co-operation among the department of athletics, the department of physical education and student health service, which Dr. Carlson heads.

**TO GATHER AT STADIUM**

As a result of the university policy of athletics for all students, the number competing in intercollegiate athletics has more than tripled in the last five years. Plans are being made, with Dr. Sutherland's help, to increase this number for the coming year.

All incoming freshmen are to be urged, as part of their health program, to report for the sport best suited for them. During freshmen week, students will gather at the Stadium, where they will meet coaches of all sports and arrange programs of participation.

## Marksmen Tie In Local Shoot

E. H. Price, J. F. Szalankiewitz and John Hannika tied for top honors in the Rising Bear match, shot at the Fort Pitt Rifle Range yesterday. Each had a score of 50.

In class B, C. E. Prichett won with a 47, and in class A, C. W. Freehling led with a 46. The scores:

**RISING BEAR MATCH**

E. H. Price, 50; J. F. Szalankiewitz, 50; John Hannika, 50; J. L. Davis, 49; Albert McLaughlin, 49; Emil Lindfors, 49; C. E. Pritchett, 47; C. W. Freehling, 46; S. B. West, 46; L. M. Banks, 46; T. C. Beal, 46; Ray McLaughlin, 46; J. L. Lyden, 46; R. H. Heilman, 45; A. Tarr, 44.

**RUNNING DEER MATCH**

Albert McLaughlin, 50; J. L. Davis, 48; T. C. Beal, 48; Emil Lindfors, 47; Ray McLaughlin, 47; S. B. West, 39; J. F. Szalankiewitz, 38; R. H. Heilman, 37; C. E. Pritchett, 36; C. W. Freehling, 30; E. H. Price, 30; J. L. Lyden, 29; L. M. Banks, 28.

## Samsoe Rifle Shooting Champ

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—With a score only 17 points less than the 1,100 maximum possible, T. P. Samsoe, of Perth Amboy, N. J., tonight was announced the winner of the national small bore rifle shooting championship. His total was 1,083. Samsoe was third in another event and tied for first in a third test.

# Saturday on the Links

**SHANNOPIN**

Fred Brand, Jr., and J. F. Bunting, Jr., finishing 5 up, were the winners in the club event, best ball of two match play against par tourney, under seven-eighths individual handicaps.

J. F. Bunting, Jr., with a 82-10—72 score, won the sweepstakes; F. L. Stourt, Jr., with a 78-4—74, was second. The blind bogie event was won by R. C. Miller, with a 77.

Fred Brand, Jr. and John Trimble will meet in the final round for the club championship tomorrow.

**BUTLER**

P. R. Beck, Dr. L. A. Walters and Robert Binford were tied for first place honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, with net 72s. R. R. Lloyd won second division prize, shooting a net 68. The scores:

First division—P. R. Beck, 79-7—72; Dr. L. A. Walters, 84-12—72; Robert Binford, 83-11—72; W. Coyle, 84-11—73.

Second division—R. R. Lloyd, 92-24—68; Elias Ritts, 86-17—69; Albert Krause, 100-30—70; Harry Matter, 88-18—70.

**YOUGHIOGHENY**

W. O. Cain led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—W. O. Cain, 77-7—70; R. F. Graham, 87-16—71; J. E. Foy, 86-14—72.

Second division—J. B. Stewart, 86-19—67; G. A. Bedell, 89-21—68; R. H. Hunt, 89-21—68.

**FIELD CLUB**

H. J. Bailey finished 1 up in the match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicaps. The leaders:

H. J. Bailey, 1 up; J. B. Vogel, G. B. Ryland and J. S. McKenna, Jr., even; G. A. Gill, J. N. Succop, 1 down; C. E. Robinson, 2 down; C. M. Scott, H. A. Robinson and C. K. Robinson, 3 down.

**HILLCREST**

J. E. McLaughlin, with a net 69, led the field in the medal play competition under seven-eighths handicaps. Other scores:

D. A. McCracken, E. E. Goll and W. H. Morgan, 72; L. R. Dunlap, C. A. Aruff, D. L. Eckard and C. A. Armstrong, 74.

**BEAVER VALLEY**

George Hunter, Jr. won the club championship, defeating R. G. Douds, 10 and 8, in the final round. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—Jim Davidson, 80-10—70; A. G. Townsend, 82-9—73; W. H. Davidson, 87-13—74; S. S. Wade, 86-12—74; William McCool, 84-9—75.

Second division—Dave Kammerer, 90-20—70; R. S. Arnold, 92-20—72; George McIntyre, 89-16—73; E. S. Harton, 96-21—75.

**EDGEWOOD**

E. J. Patterson finished 2 down in the match play against par competition, played under full handicaps, to lead the first division. The scores:

First division—E. J. Patterson, Jr., 2 down; F. F. Rohrer, Jr., E. C. Brandt, C. P. Sidwell and F. C. Pierson, 3 down; E. S. Danran, 4 down; E. A. Eisenbies, H. H. Sargent, J. D. Duff and E. L. Weigand, 6 down.

Second division—W. S. McCrady, 3 up; E. Anderson, 2 up; H. W. Wolff and M. Carrington, 1 down; A. S. Duncan, W. V. Cotton, R. R. Hutchinson and L. S. Bell, 3 down.

**OAKMONT**

H. A. Gibney and W. E. Allen led the field in the best ball of pair medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap, with a 62. Other scores:

A. P. Fownes, II, and J. H. Fownes, 67; C. P. Hollingsworth and H. E. Parker, 67; J. A. Robertshaw and B. P. Hudson, 67.

**HANNASTOWN**

J. D. Wentling and T. S. Jamison, finishing 5 up, won the four-ball, best-ball match play event against par with seven-eighths handicap. J. H. Laufe and William Kahanowitz were second, 4 up, while C. E. Anderson and C. C. McAllister were third, 3 up.

Alex Taylor and George B. Taylor were 2 up and Charles McK. Lynch and Thomas Lynch finished 1 up.

**GREENSBURG**

W. F. Kuwer, 3 up, won the match play under full handicaps event. E. A. McDonough, Benjamin T. Evans and R. W. Smith, each 1 up, tied for second. Other scores:

R. T. Hugus, Jr., H. L. Althouse, J. E. Watson, C. P. Mills, V. E. Booher and T. R. Crock, all even with par.

**ST. CLAIR**

F. L. Swanberg set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps, with a 77-12—65. L. E. Bickey was the winner in the second division, with an 87-20—67 score. Other scores:

First division—S. S. Hammil, 79-12—67; J. A. Dorning, 78-10—68; A. G. Leary, 82-12—70; A. N. Young, 78-7—71; N. C. McCann, 80-9—71; R. W. Sawyer, 81-10—71.

Second division—A. C. Irwin, 85-14—71; H. F. Ruoff, 88-17—71; C. E. Suck, 88-16—72; F. G. Lamb, 88-15—73; J. C. Cordell, 88-15—73; B. J. Wells, 89-16—73.

Third division—Ray Thomas, 99-21—78; E. S. Kunde, 101-22—79; A. S. Osbourne, 105-26—79.

**CASTLE SHANNON**

E. E. Coll, with a net 60, won the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—E. D. Coll, 76-16—60; Don Laughlin, 88-16—64; George Liedler, 80-15—65.

Second division—R. L. Aldridge, 83-19—64; J. G. Taylor, 87-20—67; W. K. Baker, 84-17—67.

Third division—E. H. Smith, 87-27—60; W. J. Zwingy, 93-28—65; A. Levey, 91-25—66.

**LONGUE VUE**

D. L. Demaree scored a net 74 to win in the first division in the medal play competition, contested under full handicap. The leading scores:

First division—D. L. Demaree, 88-14—74; C. D. Bier, 92-17—75; L. D. Hansen, 89-13—76; Howard Pace, 89-12—77.

Second division—W. A. Seifert, 101-28—73; W. T. McCullough, Jr., 96-21—75; S. B. Bell, 97-19—78; C. A. Montgomery, 104-24—80.

**CHURCHILL VALLEY**

J. F. Burgess, with a net 69, won the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap. A. J. Davis was second, with a net 73. The scores:

J. F. Burgess, 96-27—69; A. J. Davids, 87-14—73; E. M. Griswald, 79-5—74; G. D. Murray, 94-18—76.

Two brothers, George and Andy Brannigan, meet this afternoon in the final round of the club's eddie championship. James Dudig and Clyde Lewis are to clash for second sixteen honors.

**ALCOMA**

F. K. Tovey won with a net 74 in the medal play competition, under full handicap. The scores:

First division—F. K. Tovey, 84-10—74; Frew Brandom, 79-3—76; Paul Dewalt, 89-9—76; S. P. Dickie, 86-10—76; E. D. Field, 87-11—76.

Second division—Dr. H. F. Zinsser, 87-14—73; R. E. Fulton, 98-23-75; R. S. McCrea, 90-14—76; H. A. Vonderahe, 91-15—76; Walter Dipple, 95-19—76; G. S. Von Senden, 95-19—76.

WEAK NERVES, BAD BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER and STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER LONGER and GET WORSE?

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403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave. at 7th. Closed Labor Day.

# Schedule Offers Chance for Strong Finish by Bucs

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Slate Favors Corsairs.* — *New Limit Aids Boxing.*
*Many Home Contests.* — *Football Drawing Near.*
*Giants Under Handicap.* — *September Busy Month.*

### ONLY SEVEN PIRATE GAMES ON ROAD

MOST BASEBALL CONDITIONS that offer advantages or disadvantages even themselves up in the long run, and it's the same with schedules as with other items that alternately are helpful and harmful to a club.

So it happens that the National League playing slate, which put the Pirates under a severe handicap at the start of the season, now swings around in their favor.

NO OTHER CLUB was put up against such a stiff contract as was Pittsburgh when the race was just getting under way. Of the first 30 games, 23 were scheduled on the road and it was only because the Bucs were hot at the start that they did well enough to be in first place when the initial long home stay began.

**But whereas the schedule then loomed as an obstacle, it now promises to prove a help. In the important homestretch the Rovers will have the advantage of the home grounds. All but eight of their remaining games are to be played at Forbes Field.**

FOLLOWING TODAY'S ENGAGEMENT in Cincinnati, the Corsairs' foreign bookings will be reduced to a double-header in Brooklyn next Sunday, and then four games in St. Louis and one more in Redland to wind up the campaign.

All of the 20 other games that remain on the program will be played at home, the holiday pair with the Reds tomorrow to be followed by five with the Giants, five with the Dodgers, four with the Braves and four with the Phillies.

*IT'S A HELPFUL situation that permits the Freebooters to play 75 per cent of their games at home in the final stages of such a close race. With the Cubs and the Cardinals enjoying a similar advantage, the Giants, who must do most of their playing on the road, where usually they are far less successful than at home, may see their margin of leadership reduced. The Bruins and Redbirds are likely to put on their customary spurts at their own parks, but if the Pirates run true to their previous home form they may outspring their Western rivals and the Braves. At any rate, it's a made-to-order setting for a driving finish by the Bucs.*

WHILE THE SCHEDULE looks helpful to the three Western contenders, it is just the opposite to the Giants. Bill Terry's men are facing one of the toughest finishes that ever confronted a pennant-bidding club in a close race, particularly a team which, like New York, depends so largely on home games for success.

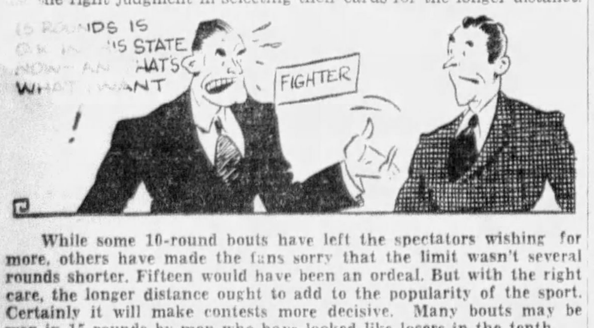
**After tomorrow's dual bill with the Phillies, the Giants will have only four games more to play at the Polo Grounds, three with the Dodgers and one with the Braves. All of the 25 others must be played on the road, where New York has had many slumps.**

DISCUSSING SOME OF the odd records made in the majors this year, an American League veteran recalls that in a game for Cleveland in 1919 the late Ray Chapman was at bat twice, made two runs, two hits, two putouts, two assists and two errors, besides drawing two bases on balls and stealing two bases.

And another old box score shows that in a game played at Washington several years ago, the Detroit club used nine players and made nine hits for nine bases, each of the nine players hitting a single.

*YOU MAY LOOK for a flock of pitchers to be putting in much of the time on the training trips next spring practicing the screwball. The success of Carl Hubbell this year in setting a new National League record of 46 consecutive scoreless innings with the delivery, together with the fine results that Larry French, Guy Bush and others have obtained with the pitch, is certain to make many additional hurlers eager to master the fling that Christy Mathewson made famous as the fadeaway.*

THE EXTENSION OF boxing bouts in Pennsylvania from 10 rounds to 15, when desired, having become legal with the arrival of September, the game will take on a new appeal here that ought to bring an increase in interest and patronage, provided the promoters show the right judgment in selecting their cards for the longer distance.




**While some 10-round bouts have left the spectators wishing for more, others have made the fans sorry that the limit wasn't several rounds shorter. Fifteen would have been an ordeal. But with the right care, the longer distance ought to add to the popularity of the sport. Certainly it will make contests more decisive. Many bouts may be won in 15 rounds by men who have looked like losers in the tenth.**

AT THAT, FIGHTS of more than 10 rounds will not be entirely new in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Rather they will mark the return of the days of 30 years ago and more.

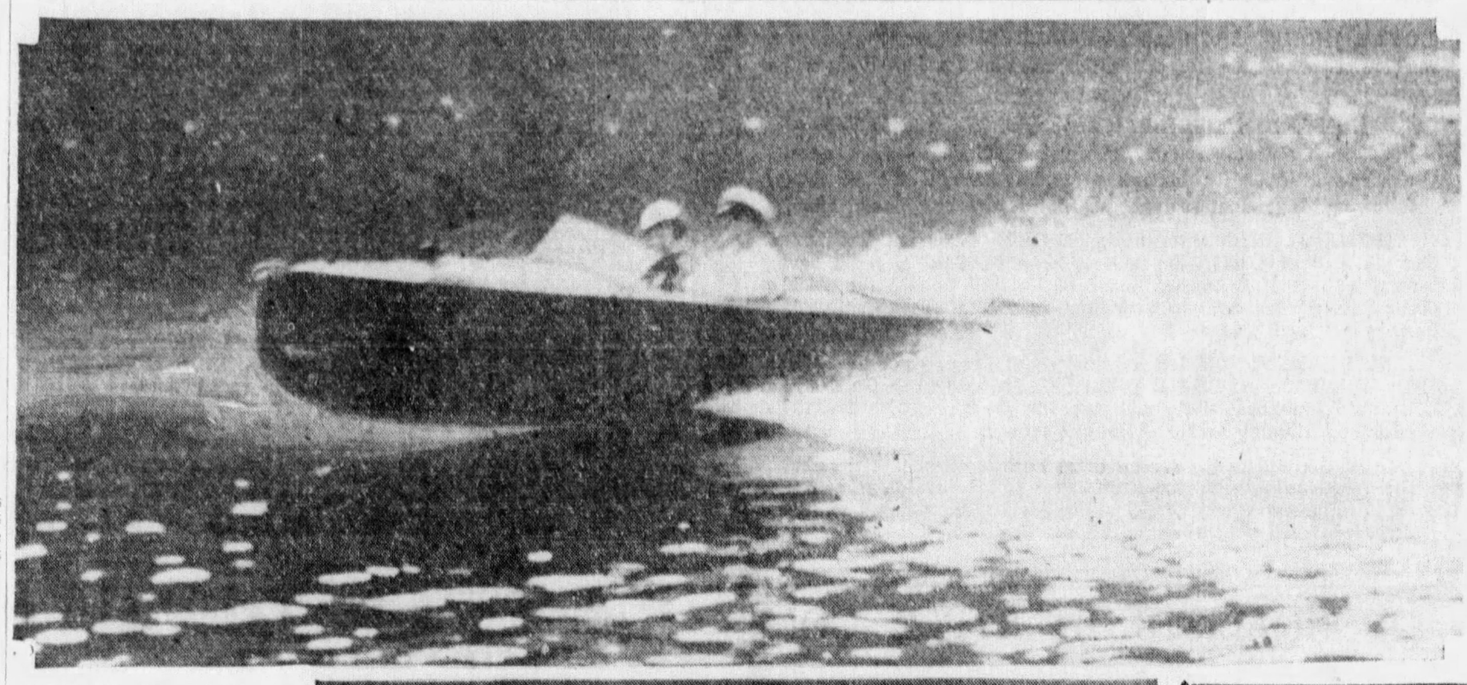
Jack Bennett and George Plante went 20 rounds at old Williamsburg on the South Side in 1899. Jack McClelland boxed 15 with Jack Kinlow in Homestead in 1898 and with Solly Stroup near here in 1904, and there were many other shows locally and in nearby spots that featured main bouts of that length.

*FOOTBALL IS KNOCKING at the door. The gridiron sport never waits for other pastimes to quit the sports stage, and here it is stepping in, as usual, while the big baseball races and other important numbers still are undecided. The curtailment of the training period has set back the start of practice at most colleges for a short time, but in another week or so punts will be zooming down the training fields everywhere. It won't be long until the real games are on for some of the schools, Duquesne and Waynesburg starting at Forbes Field one week from next Friday night.*

ALWAYS A BIG month for sports. September this year will offer the usual assortment of extra-choice bits. Labor Day alone is ever the occasion of a number of special attractions. Besides the arrival of the football season and the introduction of legalized 15-round bouts in Pennsylvania, the pennant fights will be decided in a baseball season ending October 1, with the world series following.

**The men's national amateur tennis championship is now under way; the Harmsworth Trophy motorboat races are on; the national amateur golf championship tournament will run from the 11th to the 16th; Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri will fight for the lightweight ring championship on the 12th. Jack Sharkey will start a comeback against King Levinsky on the 15th and will meet Tommy Loughran in Pennsylvania's first legalized 15-round bout on the 27th; Teddy Yaroz and Vince Dundee will clash in their return fight on the 18; Billy Petrolle and Bep Van Klaveren will settle their argument on the 27th, and closing horseracing meets and big events in several other branches will round out a fall feast for the fans.**

## MOTORBOATS IN REGATTA AT OAKMONT COURSE TOMORROW



DOCTOR—Dr. and Mrs. J. Staunton Saling in their speedboat which will compete in the Labor Day regatta on the Allegheny River Oakmont course tomorrow.

FAVORITE—Estrellita, a likely winner in speed boat meet tomorrow, piloted by its owner, J. A. Walton, commodore of the Duquesne Boat Club. The Oakmont Boat Club, backed by the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the regatta.

## FAIR THRONG SEES BOUTS

A huge county fair crowd last night saw a card of amateur boxing bouts fought in the infield of the race track in South Park. The program was featured by the thirty-fifth consecutive victory of Al Quail, local middleweight champion. The summary:

112-pound class—Gigi Carabba, J. L. Thomas Club, defeated Gene Angelik, Sands A. C., Uniontown.

126-pound class—Jiggs McKnight, Sands A. C., defeated George Martzo, J. L. Thomas Club; Eddie Katkish, Willow Club, defeated Mickey Devlin, Springdale; Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Billy Jaguar, Linwood Club; Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Johnny Perry, Monon A. C.; Johnny Tirpak, Willow Club, defeated Joe Yalz, New Kensington, technical knockout, 3 rounds.

160-pound class—Al Quaill, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Bill Schwerin, Monon Valley A. C.

147-pound class—Teddy Movan, McKeesport A. C., defeated Johnny Leonard, Frawley A. C.; Art McGivern, Willow Club, defeated Charley Cravatto, Sands A. C.

175-pound class—Floyd Walcott, Monon Valley A. C., defeated Woodrow White, Mossgrove.

Heavyweight class—John Ochs, Willow Club, defeated Pete Landini, West Newton A. C.

## Bill Clees Named McKeesport Coach

William A. Clees is the new football coach at McKeesport High School. He was named yesterday by Supt. of Schools Dr. J. B. Richey, to succeed Bill Sullivan, who, a few days ago, refused to sign a new contract at a reduced figure.

Clees was one of Sullivan's assistants. His appointment is temporary and effective until the School Board meets to pass definitely on the matter, on September 11.

## TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

**LINCOLN FIELDS**

1—Louie Dear, Timorous, Cayuga.
2—Domino Player, Dogmata, Even Play.
3—Trinchera, Pancho Lopez, Voltamaid.
4—Sidney Grant, Mountain Elk, Rocky News.
5—Cathop, North Mill, Mad Wind.
6—Risky Miss, Audley Entry, Constant Wife.
7—Boy Crazy, Oswego Princess, Damascene.
8—Lahor, Brown Wisdom, Kingpin.
Best bet—Domino Player.

**BELMONT PARK**

1—Pardee, How High, Sweet Scent.
2—Cherry Brandy, Arc Light, Irish Bullet.
3—Rhythmic, Lady Higloss, Sassafras.
4—Mortair, Fairhypair, Microphone.
5—The Triumvir, Willow King, Chicstraw.
6—Negopoli, Brandon Rose, St. Omer.
Best bet—The Triumvir.

**NIAGARA FALLS**

1—Serving Lad, Proteus, Sunsway.
2—Lonmern, Virado, Phil B.
3—Milestone, Mish Mash, Bronze.
4—Par Excellence, Marie Galety, Cudgeldoe.
5—Golden Fate, Miney Myerson, Miss Monoa.
6—Lady Marnock, Granite Rock, Rock Crest.
7—Polyp, Make Believe, Poets Dreams.
Best bet—Lonmern.

**BLUE BONNETS**

1—Kebble, Optical, Fatal Gift.
2—Nyack, Colored Artist, Bran Muffin.
3—Monks Fox, Athlone Lass, Red Grange.
4—Sailor Maid, Theo Rochester, Balai D'Or.
5—Zekiel, By Product, Roselys.
6—Jib Boom, Squeeze Play, Trajectory.
7—Egad, Oregon Fir, Goldridge.
Best bet—Nyack.

**FAIRMOUNT PARK**

1—Sporting Maudie, Tonight, Westys Broom.
2—Anne Arundel, The Nile, Alamae.
3—Lucky Prospero, Ad Remmcon, Travelair.
4—Secret Call, Memory Lane, Eighth Pole.
5—Allegretto, The Break, Potentate.
6—Gurgler, Judge Dixon, Copper.
7—St. Mica, Hula, The French Rose.
8—Dark Ayr, Ed Reese, Woodriver.
Best bet—Gurgler.

**CONEY ISLAND**

1—Garb, Cherry Lass, Lily May.
2—Fashion Show, Tadcaster, Black Comet.
3—Low Gear, Kadiak, Tight Rope.
4—Conacher, Last Attempt, Ruane.
5—Ep, Magnifico, Manners.
6—I Prevail, Gilbert Elston, Monty M.
7—Sis Gardner, Billy Champ, Ojibway.
8—Ever Faithful, Verse, Stop Gap.
Best bet—Low Gear.

**THISTLEDOWN**

1—Odd Star, O'Connell, Easy Way.
2—Bill Lutz, Alamae, Believeitornot.
3—Moselle S, Carnival, El Recreo.
4—Windflower, Topsie H, Copper.
5—Lady Dexer, Tempo, Donate.
6—Pennant Bearer, Bobbie R, Miss N. Conlan.
7—Super Toy, Mad A, Dark Star.
8—Earfull, Polyeron, Eugene O'Sullivan.
Best bet—Pennant Bearer.

**DADE PARK**

1—Big Slam, Rugmun, Circe.
2—Tolter, Linmast, Silver Wave.
3—Chuchu, Kingsport, Monnie.
4—Little Valley, Betty Wee, Broadcaster.
5—Dawn Mist, Peacock Blue, Brass Monkey.
6—Judge Direnzo, Lady Ebony, Penthouse.
7—Lazy Mary, Mai San, Nervator.
best bet—Chuhu.

**ROCKINGHAM PARK**

1—Sir Anthony, Sonnelli, Seb.
2—Arson, Ragtown Belle, Hooligan.
3—The Heathen, Paddock, O'Riley.
4—Integrity, Traffic udge, Night Vintage.
5—Yap, Goofus, Hickory Lad.
6—Catfall, Flying Heels, Dark Winter.
7—Hastipast, Happy Scot, Fredrick.
8—Adorland, Sun Shadow, High Socks.
Best bet—The Heathen.

**DETROIT FAIR GROUNDS**

1—Morsun, Texas Knight, Donny Johnny.
2—Pomparagon, Ceylon, Marier.
3—Harlem, Charlie, Saint Louis.
4—Just Imagine, Lionhearted, Reton.
5—Galliardia, Sad Knight, Athol.
6—Gallant Sir, Mr. Sponge, Khorasan.
7—Memphis Lass, Corbeau, Upon.
8—Dark Mist, Ondott, Replevin.
Best bet—Gallant Sir.

## MUSHERS PLAY TODAY

Two mushball games are scheduled at the South Park fair grounds this afternoon, one of them between the Homestead Millers and the Grebs at 1 o'clock, and the other between the Central and Thirty-first Ward girls' teams, at 3 o'clock.

## At the Race Tracks

### Yesterday's Results

### Coney Island, O.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5, off 2:03½—
Booms Pal, 108, South ..... 7.20 3.40 2.60
King Hollister, 108, Hardy ..... 7.00 3.80
Morning Fair, 113, R. Morrison ..... 3.00
Also ran—Balancer, George, Minnie Belle, Regis Play, Unbelief, King Today.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 2:37—
Just Mrs., 113, Springer ..... 10.20 4.60 3.40
Princess Ivory, 105, Broic ..... 4.80 3.40
Captain Bill, 108, Hardy ..... 2.80
Also ran—Boston Bull, Royal Gold, Slardia, Genie Jr., Laura Kiev.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 3-5, off 3:09—
Dollar Princess, 113, Groos ..... 4.20 3.40 2.60
Deferred, 104, Marshall ..... 10.80 5.20
Justice Lega, 107, Brooks ..... 3.60
Also ran—Aegean Flight, Too Late, Volwood, Dorita, My Margaret.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:37½—
Deemster, 117, Tiden ..... 13.20 6.60 3.40
Abdel, 111, Lowman ..... 6.20 3.40
Smear, 111, South ..... 2.60
Also ran—Tadcaster, Uncle Matt, Camp Cook, Strolling Time.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 4:06½—
Tatiane, 104, Martin ..... 4.20 3.80 out
Sun Boy, 103, Springer ..... 6.60 out
Brown Toney, 102, Lowman ..... out
Also ran—Spring Station, Silver Sun.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:35½—
Slapstick, 107, G. South ..... 6.20 3.60 2.80
Dominant Miss, 105, G. Williams ..... 7.20 5.00
Bird Jones, 118, Hardy ..... 3.40
Also ran—Manners, Sweeprush, Pana Franka, Plumage, Running Water.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 5:05—
Catino, 103, Petrella ..... 6.00 3.80 3.60
Inspector, 108, Lowman ..... 6.00 4.00
Blanket Bay, 113, L. Hardy ..... 4.40
Also ran—Skiri, Double Shuffle, Elevette, Buzzy Boo, Stop Gap.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:47, off 5:38—
Axtel, 108, Morrison ..... 13.20 5.20 4.20
Snobful, 108, Brooks ..... 3.80 3.40
Flowery Lady, 100, Petrella ..... 4.40
Also ran—Scarlet Brigade, Kitty Sue, Madeion, Murphey's Luck, Deenie.

### Rockingham.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 2:44—
Sir Anthony, 100, Schutte ..... 26.20 11.10 6.80
Contribute, 108, Porter ..... 4.40 3.40
Saucy Maria, 97, Westrope ..... 4.00
Also ran—Strong Jack, Collins, Daily News, Ever Fair, Redvirus, Single A.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:16 2-5, off 3:18—
Range Finder, 113, Smith ..... 56.20 20.10 9.70
Makalu, 100, Westrope ..... 3.60 2.70
Wise Money, 118, Callahan ..... 3.70
Also ran—Troyian, Uppercut, Strait Jacket, Commandman, Most Always.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5, off 4:05—
Reliable, 106, Williams ..... 11.70 5.80 3.70
Moiras Boy, 111, Mundy ..... 11.20 5.20
Mixed Party, 102, Westrope ..... 2.90
Also ran—Front, Carissa, Campagna, War Letter, Briny Deep, Laulent.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 4:44—
Cherry Tart, 102, Westrope ..... 13.90 7.40 4.50
Piety, 107, Rose ..... 5.60 3.30
Flag Boy, 100, ..... 10.20
Quattlebaum ..... 10.20
Also ran—Light Up, If Ida, *My Kind, Blue Foam, Chatterdoo, *Herowin, *Galon Lad, Aunt Flor, Jubal, *Field.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:04 4-5, off 5:25—
Flying Heels, 116, Munden ..... 24.80 13.70 6.80
Westrope ..... 5.20 3.20
Maroone, 104, Smith ..... 4.30
Also ran—*Westy Junior, Sublene, Goldstep, The Darb, Crack Flyer, *My Purchase, (b)Gionity, (b)Cattail, Dyak, Fredrick, (b)Middleburg entry, *Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 4-5, off 6:01—
Octaroro, 105, E. Porter ..... 4.30 2.80 2.20
Mocker, 101, Westrope ..... 3.10 2.20
Maracaire, 101, Windle ..... 2.40
Also ran—Vested Power, Old Judge, Wayden.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46, off 6:55—
Dark Virion, 110, West hope ..... 10.80 3.80 2.60
Flying Dragon, 103, E. Porter ..... 5.80 3.60
Run O, 100, G. Windle ..... 3.50
Also ran—War Tide, Suffolk, Sisko, Post Brigade.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 2-5, off 7:10½—
Ala Carte, 107, Westrope ..... 4.40 2.90 2.80
Ride A Wee, 109, O'Malley ..... 7.70 4.80
Boundless Deep, 112, Fisher ..... 5.20
Also ran—Tuffy G, Glen Burnie, Brad, Axenby, Flying Cherokee.

### Stamford Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 2-5, off 2:49—
Sweepvale, 106, Remillard ..... 7.30 3.65 3.20
Buntline, 111, Mann ..... 3.50 3.05
Sass, 108, Paradise ..... 7.05
Also ran—Marveline, Port Royal, Barbara Doreen, My Letitia, Fair Grade.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:30—
Virado, 110, McCann ..... 46.20 12.50 5.90
Authority, 106, Paradise ..... 3.80 3.00
Barter, 110, Horvath ..... 4.10
Also ran—Zion, Beth Hogan, Nuns Way, Our Sonny, Commodo.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 4:04—
Lady Huda, 106, Dougherty ..... 28.45 13.15 5.35
Cudgeldoe, 110, Burger ..... 16.80 6.50
Santa Crest, 113, Moser ..... 3.20
Also ran—Lady Worthmore, Rock Crest, Sea Kale, Heap Good.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 4-5, off 4:39—
Mor Anon, 106, Rails ..... 5.30 4.10 3.10
Centermarch, 113, McCann ..... 10.00 6.20
Flying Phantom, 110, Mann ..... 6.20
Also ran—Lace Shawl, opeck, Steel Princeton, Canterbury Rain.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 4-5, off 5:15—
Andiron, 115, F. Man.... 2.80 2.40 2.40
Rosepath, 112, Horvath ..... 3.20 2.65
Ruskit, 107, Paradise ..... 2.95
Also ran: Pewter Crest, Garable, Masque Mar.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 1-5, off 5:50—
Darkling, 109, Paradise .. 4.70 3.30 2.45
Attic Bird, 102, Dougherty .... 8.25 4.30
Fire Reel, 102, Moser ..... 3.30
Also ran—Swagger Stick, Corsinax, Hanover Jean, Shady Girl, Canterwood.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5, off 6:27—
Poets Dream, 11, Paradise 4.20 2.85 2.30
Yellow Metal, 111, F. Mann ..... 3.65 2.55
Byiona, 111, Dougherty ..... 3.00
Also ran—Make Believe, Zangwill, Air King, Mainsheet, Hayfire.

### Saratoga.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:14—
Idolatry, 11, Gilbert ..... 9-2 2-1 1-1
Pin Luck, 112, Mills ..... 5-1 8-2
Easy Sailing, 113, Fator ..... 1-1
Also ran—Buenas Special, Baby Chink, Prince Star, Interlude, Kyso, Wilrob, Water Set, Nourrice, Ana D.

Second race, 2½ miles—
Time 5:06 2-5, (net track record), off 3:40½—
Riot, 142, McKinney ..... 11-5 7-10 out
What Have You, 145, White ..... 4-5 out
Beret, 139, Collins ..... out
Also ran—Rudolf

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off 4:15½—
Fancy Flight, 104, Bellizzi 1-1 1-3 out
Wedding Ring, 110, Mills ..... 1-1 out
Miss Careful, 109, Wholey ..... 9-10
Also ran—Alice Lee, Kate, Perfect Time.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:19 off 4:52—
Bazaar, 119, Meade ..... 12-1 5-1 5-2
High Quest, 117, Bellizzi ..... 6-5 3-5
Discovery, 117, Gilbert ..... 1-1
Also ran—Conservant, Sinking Wood, Stund Pat, Spy Hill, Black Buds, First Minstrel, Roustabout, Sir Thomas, Hadakal, Red Wagon, National Anthem.

Fifth race, 1¾ miles—
Time 3:00, off 5:19—
Equipoise, 126, Workman ... 1-8 out out
Gusto, 126, Humphries ..... 4-5 out
Keep Out, 118, Mills ..... out
(Only three starters).

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:53, off 6:46½—
Daisaburo, 108, R. Wholey 12-1 5-1 5-2
The Crane, 110, R. Jones ..... 5-2 6-5
Luggage, 108, Bellizzi ..... 2-1
Also ran—Two Tricks, Pintail, Waterways, Rhodesia, Peach Bud, Bub McFarland, His Way.

### King's Park.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Time, 1:27 1-5, off 2:15—
Colored Artist, 111, Mitchell 3.35 2.85 2.35
Goeland, 111, Erwin ..... 6.00 5.20
Irish Sphere, 114, Laurin ..... 4.55
Also ran—Count Bruno, Princess Pat Coventry, Calrack.

Second race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 3-5, off 3:00—
Flying Heels II, 112, Wall ..... 6.00 4.00 2.90
Rubystone, 100, Mitchell ..... 7.15 4.35
Fair Arrow, 107, Erwin ..... 3.20
Also ran—Downfall, My Constance, Fidele Mr., Peck, Investor.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 2-5, off 3:38½—
Charles Girl, 112, Case .. 5.20 3.15 2.85
Dakol, 107, Watson ..... 2.95 2.80
Bain Boy, 102, Erwin ..... 4.85
Also ran—Suranto, Black Alice, West Drift, River Lee, Ham, Joe Teddy, Glory B.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 4:12½—
Risneur, 104, Fellows ..... 5.00 3.05 2.40
Faise Play, 105, Jelly ..... 5.20 3.05
Squeeze Play, 109, Erwin ..... 2.70
Also ran—Black West, Little Jay, Fortune Bay.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 4:51½—
Rogelys, 102, Tryon ..... 10.05 7.05 3.35
Artie L, 104, Hanauer ..... 10.70 5.00
Uvira, 109, Jelly ..... 2.75
Also ran—By Product, New Sun, Golden Fury, Finalist.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:07 3-5, off 5:19—
Dark Nun, 105, Fellows .. 9.05 4.00 2.70
Playabit, 108, Tryon ..... 2.65 2.30
Gold Coinage, 104, Moore ..... 3.10
Also ran—Astrakhan, Egad, Fourth Ward, Shady Rest, Hayloft.

Seventh race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:20, off 6:03—
Your Flag, 111, Hilley ..... 12.80 7.20 3.75
Bounder, 111, Laurin ..... 5.95 3.10
Hey There, 111, Tryon ..... 2.75
Also ran—Floorwalker, Raffles Chance, Shandygaff, Fair Blanche, Theo Rochester.

### Hawthorne.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 2:20—
Playful Martha, 107, Lewis ..... 18.42 9.50 6.42
Dogmata, 115, Woolf ..... 32.84 14.80
Jesting Queen, 115, Walls ..... 5.12
Also ran—Claudet, Liberty Oak, *Bert Lahr, Bitty Bit, Cabouse, *Shirley May, Albane, Two Sons.

*Field.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 3-5, off 2:48—
Lucky Carter, 111, Kacala .. 12.28 6.88 4.78
All Hail, 116, Anderson ..... 9.98 5.52
Bill Orange, 109, Davis ..... 4.18
Also ran—Hobnail, Flatrock, Sun Thorne, Aliens *Glove, Brownhot, Scotland Beauty, *Son O'Sweep, *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 3:16—
Tweeny, 100, Kacala ..... 32.02 19.22 5.44
Lawyer, 98, Ruder ..... 6.58 4.26
Helen Bab, 100, Tipton ..... 4.34
Also ran—Waterport, Eveline F, Leo M, Dunes, Big Gun, Thalo.

Fourth race, 6¼ furlongs—
Time, 1:19, off 3:51—
Fanfern, 103, Kacala ..... 15.48 5.62 3.56
Burning Up, 111, Lowry ..... 3.48 2.50
Aegis, 106, Tipton ..... 3.08
Also ran—Cog Air, Renewed, Sarazen II.

Fifth race, 5, mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 4:19½—
Minton, 112, Ruder ..... 4.62 4.22 3.10
Cutie Face, 101, Reesick ..... 15.14 7.20
Lemon Hills, 103, Canonge ..... 4.94
Also ran—Chrysostom, One Chance, Camp Douglas, Mad Wind, Bright Shadow, Sheran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:01 3-5, off 4:49—
Gay World, 118, Wright ..... 37.76 12.58 5.10
Esseff, 118, Pool ..... 10.68 4.72
Mr. Khayyam, 125, Walls ..... 2.62
Also ran—At Top, Bara Swallow, Okapi, Royal Blunder, Sarada.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:16½—
Morden, 105, G. Miller ... 7.60 4.80 3.70
Jane Packard, 110, G. Elston ..... 6.60 4.50
Toitec, 113, W. Todd ..... 5.20
Also ran: Josephine D., Tompereau, Al Green, Eline Nielsen, Last Stand, Anny J., Gain Gold, Benefit.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 2-5, off 3:15½—
Lucky Amelia, 109, Fowler ..... 39.30 9.00 4.20
Slouchat, 112, Finnerty ..... 8.80 3.12
Miss Overbrook, 109, Montgomery ..... 3.50
Also ran—Shesahoney, Marmint, Grand Brush, Joe Sam, Golpric.

Fifth race, Dade Park course—
Time, 1:40, off 4:22½—
Scream, 108, Carroll ..... 7.70 5.30 3.30
Kindacorn, 100, Fowler ..... 14.90 4.30
(a)Reservist, 104, Marinelli ..... 2.90
Also ran—(a)Brass Monkey, Peacock Blue, Inferno Lad, Major Lanphier, High Diver. (a)Jersey Stable entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off 4:53—
Elice, 109, G. Miller ..... 5.40 3.50 3.10
Panther Rock, 101, G. Fowler ..... 11.30 5.40
Modesto, 108, F. Eppenheimer ..... 4.90
Also ran—Burgo, Deduce, Ondott, Sandwrack, Flighty Anna, Protractor, *Indicative, Sky Haven, *Cruising, *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:04 2-5, off 3:54½—
Kiss, 112, Mattioli ..... 6.40 3.40 2.60
Pass Shot, 113, Riley ..... 4.00 2.80
Moresoris, 106, Bonner ..... 2.60
Also ran—Lucky Light, The Petter, Wise Dream.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42, off 4:22¼—
Pari Mutuel, 106, J. Judy ..... 6.00 4.20 3.60
Stealingway, 107, Burtill ..... 3.00 2.80
Unemembered, 102, Barnes ..... 3.20
Also ran—Jim Dandy, Espinetta.

Sixth race, Detroit Inaugural Handicap, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 4:51—
Gallant Sir, 126, Pallard 3.80 3.00 2.80
No More, 108, Arcaro ..... 5.60 4.00
Hope To Do, 95, Saunders ..... 6.80
Also ran—Mr. Sponge, Miss Tulsa, *Sun Dot, Cambridgeshire, *Church entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 1-5, off 5:19½—
Spectacular, 101, Balaski .. 9.80 38.40 11.60
Durva, 104, Dronet ..... 8.40 6.60
Sanina H, 106, Pollard ..... 7.60
Also ran—Dare, Avail, Quiet Chat, Harnish, Dr. Syntax, Flucky Girl.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 3-5, off 5:51—
Thistle Fyrn, 109, R. Whitaker ..... 11.80 4.80 4.40
Pacheco, 107, W. Bonner ..... 6.00 4.60
Hucaway, 115, Vercher ..... 3.20
Also ran, Black Bull, The Tout, Platinum Blonde, Pilinita, Dark Sini.

### Fair Grounds.

**DETROIT**

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:09, off 2:17—
Mayco, 108, Mattioli ..... 22.00 8.20 6.40
Kievex, 111, Seabo ..... 9.80 7.20
Dorothy Alice, 103, Logan ..... 12.40
Also ran—Spur On, Legionary, White Ace, Billy Pat, Mortise, Little Patriot.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5, off 2:51—
Whizz James, 115, Pollard 8.40 5.20 7.00
*Don Vern, 115, Vercher ..... 4.20 4.40
*Proud Princess, 102, Balaski ..... 4.40
Also ran—Bel Oro, Screech, Marvan, Guidess, *Prince Westend, The Hun, Sydka, Sister Mary, Cyclopic, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 2-5, off 3:21½—
*Crackle, 106, J. Burrill ..... 19.40 5.00 3.40
Rollin In, 118, G. Seabo ..... 3.80 3.20
Lady Menifee, 110, Cassard ..... 4.20
Also ran—Burgo, Deduce, Ondott, Sandwrack, Flighty Anna, Protractor, *Indicative, Sky Haven, *Cruising, *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:04 2-5, off 3:54½—
Kiss, 112, Mattioli ..... 6.40 3.40 2.60
Pass Shot, 113, Riley ..... 4.00 2.80
Moresoris, 106, Bonner ..... 2.60
Also ran—Lucky Light, The Petter, Wise Dream.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42, off 4:22¼—
Pari Mutuel, 106, J. Judy ..... 6.00 4.20 3.60
Stealingway, 107, Burtill ..... 3.00 2.80
Unemembered, 102, Barnes ..... 3.20
Also ran—Jim Dandy, Espinetta.

Sixth race, Detroit Inaugural Handicap, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 4:51—
Gallant Sir, 126, Pallard 3.80 3.00 2.80
No More, 108, Arcaro ..... 5.60 4.00
Hope To Do, 95, Saunders ..... 6.80
Also ran—Mr. Sponge, Miss Tulsa, *Sun Dot, Cambridgeshire, *Church entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 1-5, off 5:19½—
Spectacular, 101, Balaski .. 9.80 38.40 11.60
Durva, 104, Dronet ..... 8.40 6.60
Sanina H, 106, Pollard ..... 7.60
Also ran—Dare, Avail, Quiet Chat, Harnish, Dr. Syntax, Flucky Girl.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 3-5, off 5:51—
Thistle Fyrn, 109, R. Whitaker ..... 11.80 4.80 4.40
Pacheco, 107, W. Bonner ..... 6.00 4.60
Hucaway, 115, Vercher ..... 3.20
Also ran, Black Bull, The Tout, Platinum Blonde, Pilinita, Dark Sini.

### Thistledown.

First race, Thistledown course—
Time, 1:05 4-5, off 2:23—
Owen Martinez, 118, Frogate ..... 4.20 3.20 2.40
Corida, 109, Gower ..... 8.00 3.40
Rosy Dreams, 104, Julian ..... 2.60
Also ran—Red Riot, Nancy Khan, Cliftons Agnes.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 2:52—
Rain Or Shine, 112, Reeves 9.00 6.00 4.00
Delma Dunn, 104, Fermin ..... 20.20 8.40
One Cent, 107, Verbus ..... 4.40
Also ran—Broadmoor, The Dipper, Seths Queen, Northern Slip, Lady Batts, Colorado, King Haima, Reighburn.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:28¼—
Blue John, 112, Haas ..... 3.00 2.80 2.80
Col. Cloister, 110, Myers ..... 5.80 6.00
Brown Gold, 109, Dellow ..... 7.00
Also ran—Miss Dolly, Hannah Lady, Juggernaut, Panzola, Shakitup, Jof, Cheronap, Flag Maiden.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14, off 3:59—
June Bourbon, 108, Gower 5.00 2.80 2.40
Jack Conner, 106, Dav ..... 2.20 2.40
Hukill, 106, Haas ..... 2.60
Also ran—Step Pretty, Alice Weber, Bud K, Sleepy Sis.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13, off 4:30—
Tollie Young, 112, E. Kelly ..... 12.00 4.00 3.00
Tomie H, 111, Roderick ..... 3.00 2.30
Westys Rose, 112, Christensen ..... 2.80
Also ran, Peace Dove, Sweet Lacruse, Mavro.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 3-5, off 4:57—
Sister Madge, 107, Haas .. 6.80 3.80 2.80
Arab, 110, Fermin ..... 3.40 2.60
Portam, 107, Christensen ..... 4.20
Also ran—Nisia, Super Toy, Prince Reno, Valiant Heart, Thoughts.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time, 1:43 3-5, off 5:23—
Hypouzo, 110, Haas ..... 3.00 2.80 2.40
Mad A., 107, Verbus ..... 5.40 3.40
Tom Ward, 107, Myres ..... 5.20
Also ran: Inglenook, Uncle Charley, On Trial, No Mistake, Sweet Lassie, Transfix, Spot Pot.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time, 1:44, off 5:56—
Miss N. Conlan, 106, J. Day ..... 8.20 4.40 2.40
Eddie Lehmann, 114, D. McAllister ..... 17.20 3.00
Justa Flapper, 106, Haas ..... 2.20
Also ran: Transmit, Helen F, My Companion, Cordon Blue, Lady Sweet, Priscilla Lee.

### Dade Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 2:07½—
Hopohina, 112, Eppenheimer ..... 4.70 2.72 3.10
Drafna, 104, Prather ..... 

# Bazaar Wins Hopeful at Saratoga; Equipoise Victor

## BRADLEY FILLY TRIUMPHS IN $33,550 RACE

### High Guest Runs Second, Discovery Third; Turf's 'King' Adds to Earnings.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, a daughter of the famous English sire, Tetratema, today won the twenty-ninth running of the Hopeful and its purse of $33,550, defeating 13 other high-class 2-year-olds over six and one-half furlongs. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's High Guest, the 13-to-5 choice, was second, and Adolphe Pons' Discovery third.

Ridden by Don Meade, who won the Kentucky Derby with Bradley's Broker's Tip, Bazaar stepped along in the front from the release of the barrier and finished with four lengths to spare over High Guest. The Bradley filly was lightly regarded in the wagering, paying 10 to 1.

**EQUIPOISE VICTOR**

As expected, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 7, easily won the fifty-third running of the Saratoga Cup for his seventh straight victory of the year. The purse of $6,050, ran his total earnings to $320,470.

Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, leading money winning 3-year-old last year, finished second, a length behind, after setting the early pace. William Ziegler, Jr.'s Keep Out was third and last.

Equipoise's time for the one and three-quarter miles was three minutes flat, five seconds slower than the track record hung up by Reigh Count in winning the event in 1929.

**GAY WORLD WINS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. — (AP.) — Gay World, a 15-to-1 shot in the betting, won the $10,000 added Chicago Derby today, beating Esseff by a length, with Mr. Khayyam, the heavily-played favorite, third.

Gay World, ridden by Jockey W. D. Wright, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 3-5.

The race was the final stake of the Hawthorne meeting, which closed its 30-day meeting today.

Overlooked in the betting, Gay World paid $37.76 to win and $12.58 to place. The show price was $5.10. Place price of Esseff was $10.68, with $4.72 to show. Mr. Khayyam paid $2.62 to show.

## CITY LEAGUERS IN TITLE SERIES

The Book and Dormont nines are to open a three-game series for the City League championship Wednesday. Dormont won the first half title after a playoff with Books, and Books won the second half title after a hectic finish with Whitaker.

The first game of the series will be played at Dormont, with the second game scheduled at Olympia Park on Thursday.

A third game, if necessary, will be played on a field to be selected by the clubs and the league president. It is quite likely that should the playing of a third game be required Greenlee Field will get the battle.

With the conclusion of this series the decks will be cleared for the National Baseball Federation championships, scheduled here September 15.

At least 20 cities will have representatives here to battle for the national crown.

Forbes Field and Greenlee Field will be used for the championship series, according to Steve Cox and William S. Haddock, who are in charge of the tournament.

The J. Scott Morgans and the Frick Park nine will clash in the third game of their five-game series tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock on the latter's field. Another fray will be played at 6 o'clock in the evening. The Parkers won the first two contests.

## Bob Lampus Wins In Beaver Tourney

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 2.—The annual Beaver County tennis tournament got away to an impressive start here this afternoon on the American Bridge Company courts with first round and most second round matches being played.

Robert Lampus, of Bellevue, 1932 champ, drew a bye in the first round and then disposed of C. C. Carnes, of Ambridge, 6-0, 6-2, in the second.

George D. Henderson, Pittsburgh, last year's finalist with Lampus, defeated Edward Grant, of Emsworth, 6-0, 6-3. The summary:

First round—H. M. Cooper defeated S. A. McCorkle, 6-2, 6-0; D. Littell won by default from T. J. Crawford; Allan Jack defeated G. Wilson, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Davis won by default from Levda; A. J. Glasser won by default from A. Johnston; W. E. Snee defeated Paul Critchlow, 6-4, 6-3; Laderer defeated Laskins, 6-3, 6-4; E. J. Heckler defeated C. Dauchterty, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; W. R. Unger won from Bill Dale by default; Stewart Snodgrass defeated T. Lavery, 6-3, 6-0; William Fay defeated William McConnell, 6-0, 6-0; Ray Heckler defeated J. Snatke, 6-0, 6-3; W. J. Clardy defeated Ed Fouse, 6-3, 6-2; W. J. Jones defeated H. P. Malasky, 6-3, 7-5; Ernie Reed defeated A. R. McCormack, 6-1, 6-3; H. Mathieson defeated J. Redmond, 7-5, 6-4; Al Moore defeated Earl Davis by default; Ted Rosenthal defeated Francis Heckler, 6-3, 6-0; H. L. Wahl defeated McCann, 6-1, 6-2.

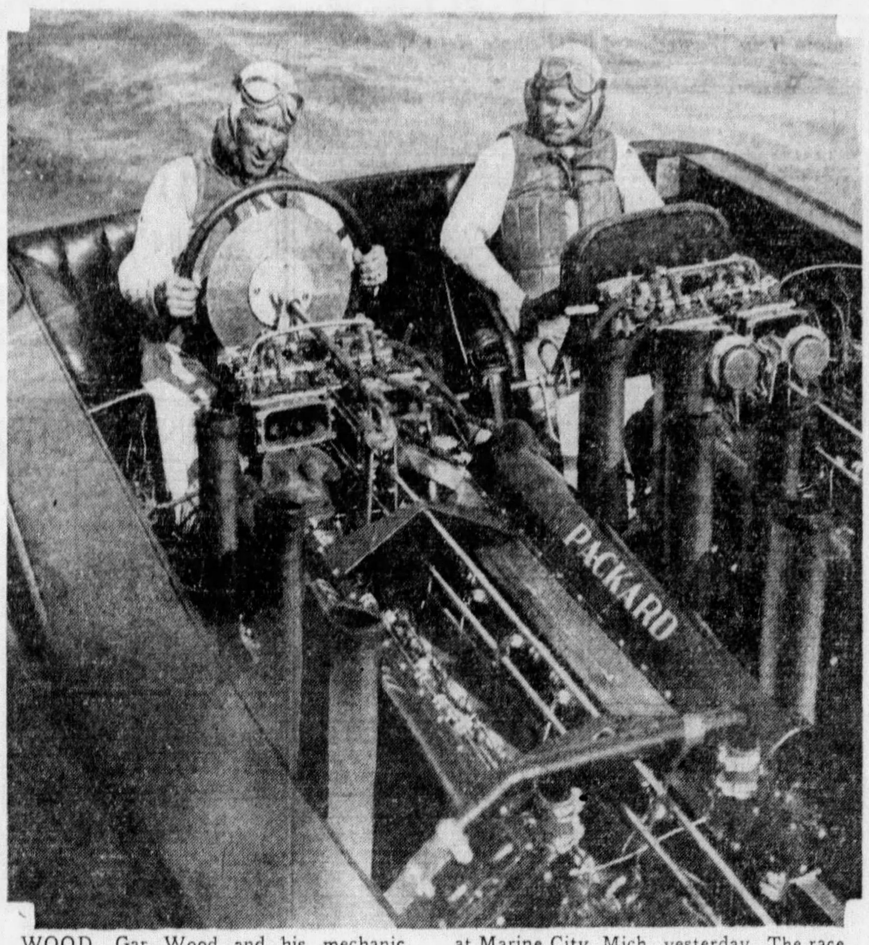
Second round—Robert Lampus defeated Carnes, 6-0, 6-2; Ed McCloskey defeated W. E. Booker, 6-3, 6-1; D. Littell defeated A. Jack, 6-4, 6-4; Gazier defeated Bob Davis, 6-0, 6-2; W. J. Clardy defeated Ray Heckler, 6-2, 6-1; Al Moore defeated H. Mathieson, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; G. D. Henderson defeated Grant, 6-0, 6-3; Ernie Reed defeated W. R. Jones, 6-2, 6-4.

## Hunsinger Signs As Fordham Coach

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Fordham University today announced the signing of Ed Hunsinger, former Notre Dame end and line coach at Villanova College since 1925, as freshman football coach of the Rams.

He was a teammate at South Bend of Jim Crowley, new Fordham head coach, and will have the task of installing the Notre Dame system of play used by Crowley in the 1933 freshman crop of players.

## TOO SPEEDY FOR CHALLENGER




WOOD—Gar Wood and his mechanic, Orlin Johnson, in their Miss America X, which literally ran away from Hubert Scott-Paine and the Miss Britain III in the first heat of the Harmsworth Cup series at Marine City, Mich., yesterday. The race may be decided tomorrow, when the second heat will be run. The American boat never was headed yesterday. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

## MISS AMERICA WINS FIRST HEAT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Wood's big defender was only a few inches in the lead. Soon, however, he opened up Miss America X's engines and drew away. Finishing his first lap of the course, he had a lead of three-quarters of a mile, and he gradually extended it until he was at the lower end of the course before the British pilot had made the turn at the upper end.

The defender held this margin to the end of the race and apparently had a wealth of power in reserve as he swung across the line for the finish.

The race did not answer the question of whether Scott-Paine's boat is a worthy challenger for the Harmsworth trophy because the British pilot plainly was unable to get his boat under full speed the first time around.

**DODGE CRAFT BURNS**

Threat of a third entry disappeared a few minutes before race time when Horace E. Dodge's Delphine V, being brought up to the timer's stand preparatory to the start, was destroyed by fire. Neither Bill Horn, in the pilot's seat, nor Clarence (Red) Gallagher, mechanic, was hurt, both leaping from the flaming craft as Horn drove her up on the beach below the lower turn of the Harmsworth course. Horn said he believed a backfire caused the blaze.

This was the first year an attempt has been made to have the race support itself through the sale of grandstand seats, but apparently the crowd demanded a free race or no race, for only a small portion of the hundreds of thousands of seats on both sides of the course were occupied. There were boats in great profusion loaded with spectators, and there were many who found vantage spots along the shore, but for the most part the several miles of grandstand seats were unused.

**SECOND HEAT TOMORROW**

The spectators of today's race included, among other notables, Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison and Betty Carstairs, who came to cheer for their fellow-countryman.

The second race of the series is scheduled for Monday at 3 p. m., eastern standard time. If Scott-Paine can win Monday's heat, the race will go into a third contest on Tuesday, barring postponement on account of weather conditions.

After the race, Scott-Paine said:

**"I'm ready for Monday's race. My boat measured up to my expectations."**

Wood said:

**"I didn't open her up. I didn't have to."**

## Dempsey Signs For 10-Rounder

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 2.—(AP.) — Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, has signed for a 10-round bout here September 25 with Tommy Davenport, of Little Rock. Promoter Jack Carroll, of the American Legion Post here, announced tonight.

Davenport and Babe Hunt, of Ponca City, Okla., fought a 10-round draw at Little Rock Tuesday night.

## Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 18 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 2 | 4 | 46 | |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 1 | 1 | 11 | | 3 | 21 | |
| New York | 6 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 35 | |
| St. Louis | 12 | 12 | 2 | 4 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 52 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | | 15 | 8 | 7 | | 0 | 35 |
| Chicago | 4 | | 12 | 5 | | 3 | 5 | 29 |
| Boston | 10 | 0 | | 3 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 26 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 2 | | 2 | | 7 | 0 | 16 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 14 | 5 | 11 | | 1 | | 4 | 35 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 9 | 8 | | | 12 | 11 | 48 |
| Boston | 10 | | 17 | | 18 | 4 | 1 | 47 |
| St. Louis | 10 | | 14 | | | | 7 | 31 |
| Detroit | 6 | 6 | 9 | | | | 1 | 22 |
| New York | 15 | 1 | 11 | | 2 | 2 | 2 | 33 |
| Washington | 17 | | 4 | | | 3 | 11 | 35 |
| Cleveland | 7 | | 8 | | 4 | | 12 | 31 |

## Enid Wilson Says Decision to Quit Tourneys Stands

**HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Sept. 2. — (INS.) — Defeated in her third try for the American women's national golf championship, Enid Wilson, of England, today reiterated her decision to retire from championship competition. She said:**

**"I'm sorry I couldn't win this time, but I'm absolutely through with championship competition."**

## GRID LEAGUES FORMED HERE

With the opening of the independent football season only two weeks away, strenuous efforts are being made to whip the local leagues into shape for the lid-lifters.

Section 1 of the City League again appears to be one of the best circuits in the district. This loop has not been completed, but the Rox Rangers, defending champions, will be back, as will the Scott Morgan eleven and the Etna Sycamores.

There is some question as to the McKeesport representative in the league. Two McKeesport clubs claim Olympia Park as their home grounds, and this is to be straightened out before a franchise is awarded.

The Oakland Community team is to go into Section II this season, and this should be a better spot for the Frazier street aggregation, which, by the way, will be known as the Ambassadors.

At least three other football leagues, each with four or five sections in different classes, are contemplated. This week should see the circuits closed.

### *Grid Gossip*

Rudy Terrich has joined the Paramount Club, of Woods Run, and will play with that team in league competition. Coach Devinney has called practice for 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Honus Wagner and Ray Merriman are organizing leagues. Teams wishing berths should call Atlantic 3112.

**The Twenty-third Ward football team will hold its first practice at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Players desiring a tryout report at Middle and Ohio streets at that time.**

The Honus Wagner Company is organizing football leagues in all classes. For berths call Grant 3045 and ask for Mamula.

## Morgan Team Gains Final

The J. Scott Morgan team entered the final round of the Greater Pittsburgh eliminations in the National Baseball Federation series by defeating New Eagle, 12 to 3, at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon

The victory qualified the Morgans to meet the winner of the other semi-final, between Book and Immaculate Heart, which will be played on the same diamond at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Yesterday's score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgan | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —12 |
| New Eagle | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Batteries—Malloy and McCutcheon; Koskoski and Sickles.

## Infielder, Pitcher Bought by Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Purchase by the St. Louis Browns of Marland Clift, third baseman, and Elton Waldup, right-handed pitcher, from San Antonio of the Texas League, was announced today.

L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the Browns, later announced that pitcher Dick Coffman had been recalled from Milwaukee and would join the club in New York Tuesday night.

## MACK DENIES OFFER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. (INS.)—Connie Mack today denied knowledge of a contract being offered to Adam Lloyd, Jr., Millville (N. J.) High School pitcher whose mother is said to have refused to permit him to sign with the Philadelphia Athletics.

## LOCAL NETTER'S TITLE BID FAILS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Jacobs, in a bristling second set to win at 6-3, 9-7, 6-2. Turnbull beat the veteran Herbert L. Bowman, of New York, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, while Quist pulled out a brisk match with Hudson Hamm, Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

Two American internationalists, George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Cal., each dropped a set before settling down to serious tennis.

**VINES, CRAWFORD REST**

Frank X. Shields, of New York, sensation of the home season and "seeded" second among the Americans, pulled himself together after a somewhat shaky start to defeat E. Ramey Donovan, young New Yorker, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Jack Crawford, of Australia, and Ellsworth Vines, defending titleholder, drew byes and will not be seen in action until Monday. Today's first round summary:

Adrian Quist, Australia, defeated Hudson Hamm, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated John H. Pitman, Plandome, N. Y., 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Marco Hecht, New York, defeated Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Robert J. Kellener, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Elmer J. Griffin, New York, defeated Dr. John O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-4, 8-6.

Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., defeated Donald Hawley, Orange, N. J., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal., defeated Henry Prusoff, Seattle, 7-9, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

William T. Tilden III, Philadelphia, defeated Norcross S. Tilney, Orange, N. J., 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Dr. Eugene H. McAuliff, Yonkers, defeated Gerin Cameron, Tulsa, Okla., 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

W. Barry Wood, Jr., East Edgecomb, Me., defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Sumner Gilpin, Philadelphia, defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, New York, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Richard O. Covington, Asheville, N. C., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Don Turnbull, Australia, defeated Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Ryosuke Nunoi, Japan, defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

Gabriel Lavine, Philadelphia, defeated Thomas Flynn, Bayside, N. Y., 4-6, 6-4, 8-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Frederick J. Perry, England, defeated Ward W. Burns, Jr., New York, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, defeated Laird Watt, Montreal, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Frankie Parker, Millburn, N. J., defeated Giles Verstraten, Jackon Heights, N. Y., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

J. Gilbert Hall, New York, defeated Ray White, Miami, Fla., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Frank M. Goeltz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., defeated James C. Halliss, San Antonio, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

John Nogrady, New York, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, Jr., U. S. Navy, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Richard N. Williams, II, Philadelphia, defeated Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

Frank Shields, New York, defeated E. Ramey Donovan, New York, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Edward T. Herndon, New York, defeated G. Frederick Roll, Glenside, Pa., 6-1, 6-18, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

### *Averages*

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Five or More Decisions)

| Pitcher—Club. | G. | BB. | SO. | CG. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Luque, N. Y. | 29 | 11 | 17 | 9 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Cantwell, Bost. | 32 | 38 | 46 | 13 | 18 | 7 | .720 |
| Parmelee, N. Y. | 25 | 60 | 113 | 12 | 12 | 5 | .706 |
| Smith, Pitts. | 22 | 24 | 28 | 6 | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 36 | 43 | 134 | 18 | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Tinning, Chic. | 26 | 32 | 47 | 7 | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Bixey, Cin. | 16 | 12 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Vance, St. L. | 25 | 23 | 48 | 1 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Carleton, St. L. | 36 | 75 | 129 | 12 | 14 | 8 | .636 |
| Warneke, Chi. | 29 | 63 | 109 | 21 | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Chagnon, Pitts. | 32 | 15 | 22 | 1 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Schumachr, N.Y. | 29 | 68 | 77 | 17 | 15 | 9 | .600 |
| Smith, Boston | 21 | 13 | 27 | 5 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Malgum, Bost. | 21 | 10 | 23 | 2 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | 29 | 86 | 78 | 12 | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| Meine, Pitts. | 27 | 48 | 37 | 8 | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Bush, Chicago | 34 | 59 | 66 | 14 | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Root, Chicago | 29 | 51 | 67 | 16 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Haines, St. L. | 25 | 27 | 34 | 4 | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Harris, Pitts. | 27 | 13 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Fitzsimons, N.Y. | 30 | 66 | 52 | 11 | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Dean, St. L. | 42 | 67 | 174 | 22 | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Brandt, Boston | 33 | 55 | 83 | 17 | 11 | 9 | .560 |
| Frankhse, Bos. | 29 | 59 | 63 | 12 | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Swift, Pitts. | 29 | 31 | 48 | 11 | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| French, Pitts. | 39 | 40 | 65 | 16 | 13 | 12 | .520 |
| Zachary, Bost. | 21 | 24 | 22 | 6 | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Thurston, Brk. | 26 | 23 | 16 | 4 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Bell, N. Y. | 31 | 16 | 11 | 1 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Pearce, Phila. | 13 | 21 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Nelson, Chic. | 21 | 22 | 17 | 1 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Frey, Cinn. | 29 | 16 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Shaute, Brklyn. | 33 | 24 | 17 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Holley, Phila. | 25 | 52 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 | .478 |
| Moore, Phila. | 21 | 28 | 44 | 7 | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Mungo, Brklyn. | 33 | 61 | 81 | 12 | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Swetonic, Pitts. | 25 | 58 | 33 | 8 | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Betts, Boston. | 29 | 42 | 33 | 13 | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Benton, Cinn. | 30 | 28 | 33 | 5 | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Carroll, Brk. | 28 | 45 | 39 | 10 | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Lucas, Cinn. | 23 | 18 | 31 | 16 | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Walker, St. L. | 21 | 54 | 30 | 4 | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Kolp, Cincin. | 24 | 19 | 21 | 2 | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Benge, Brklyn. | 30 | 14 | 58 | 13 | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Beck, Brklyn. | 34 | 56 | 73 | 12 | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Hoyt, Pitts. | 29 | 18 | 36 | 3 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Clark, N. Y. | 24 | 16 | 23 | 4 | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Malone, Chic. | 27 | 54 | 62 | 12 | 8 | 13 | .381 |
| Hansen, Phila. | 28 | 24 | 26 | 7 | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Rhem, Phila. | 23 | 22 | 24 | 3 | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Grimes, St. L. | 21 | 27 | 16 | 3 | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Collins, Phila. | 35 | 44 | 23 | 2 | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Johnson, Cin. | 29 | 52 | 44 | 12 | 8 | 15 | .286 |
| Eliott, Phila. | 31 | 44 | 38 | 5 | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Derringer, Cinn. | 30 | 53 | 71 | 16 | 6 | 22 | .214 |

## KEYSTONE LOOP JOINS DISTRICT SOCCER FIELD

### Local 'Major' League Will Be Organized On Tuesday; Other Circuits in Line.

The Keystone Soccer League will hold its organization meeting at Rosie's Club, Bridgeville, at 7:30 Tuesday night. President Zoney will preside at the meeting, and teams wishing franchises in the leading soccer circuit of the district are urged to be on hand.

Heidelberg is to get back into competitive soccer this season. The team that won two National championships only to be suspended by the local governing body will be a good one, according to reports.

Buff and Fred Donnelli and Johnny McCosky, three players who were members of the Heidelberg team when it won tis last National title, are to be with the club. Two playing fields are available in Heidelberg, one of which will be enclosed for Sunday games.

All other organization work is well advanced. The Central League is making an effort to get a sixth club into line, and the Panhandle League, Monongahela League and a junior league in the Curry district are being planned.

Ambridge, Aliquippa, Clan Douglas, Union Swith and Millvale are set to play as members of the Central League.

## CANUCK TRACK MARKS BROKEN

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Jesse Owens, Cleveland Negro schoolboy, uncorked a dazzling turn of speed to win the invitation 100-yard dash at the Canadian National Exhibition track and field meet here today.

Paired against the Canadian sprint champion, Harry Colman, of Winnipeg, and Bill Christie, of Toronto, Owens took command of the race in the first 25 yards despite a slow start, and won easily, with Christie taking second place by inches from Colman. The Clevelander was clocked in 9.7 seconds.

Earlier in the afternoon Owens had finished third to Ray Lauzon, of Windsor, and W. Cummins, of Toronto, in a handicap 100-yard sprint. He started from scratch while Lauzon was given five yards and Cummins eight.

Glen Dawson, of the University of Oklahoma, also found himself unable to overcome generous handicaps and finished second to Leslie Wade, of Montreal, in the one-mile handicap in 4:19. Wade received 25 yards and won by six.

Lou Gregory, of the Millrose A. A., New York, set up a new Canadian record of 54 minutes 2.4 seconds for the 10-mile run, defeating Dave Komonen, Toronto Finn, in a great duel.

Although beaten by Bill White, of Thorold, who was given 50 yards handicap, Phil Edwards, Hamilton Olympic Club ace, set up a new Canadian record of 2:10.6 for the 1,000 yards, Edwards held the old record of 2:13.2.

## Sports Program For Labor Day

**BASEBALL**

**Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.**

**(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for complete major and also minor league games.)**

**Homestead Grays vs. Negro National League All-Stars, Greenlee Field (two games), 3 and 6 p. m.**

**Dormont vs. Resurrection, Dormont, 2:30 and 6 p. m.**

**Crawfords vs. All-Stars (2 games), Philadelphia.**

**Westmoreland County League—Harids vs. Keystone No. 2, Offut Field, Greensburg, 4 p. m.**

**FIELD TRIALS**

**Anual field trials for pointers and setters under auspices of Wild Life Bird Dog Association, Conneaut Lake, Pa.**

**AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**100-mile race, Butler, Pa.**

**MOTOR BOATING**

**Speed boat and sculling races on Allegheny river at Oakmont, 2 p. m.**

**Outboard races at Conneaut Lake, Pa.**

**Second heat of Harmsworth Trophy race, 35 nautical miles, St. Clair River, Mich.**

**Regatta, Ocean City, N. J.**

**POLO**

**South Park vs. Charleroi Veterans, 2 p. m., and South County Park vs. Library, 7:30 p. m., Allegheny County Fair, South Park.**

**REGATTA**

**Middle States rowing regatta in Schuylkill River at Philadelphia.**

**TRAPSHOOTING**

**South Hills Sportsman's Association Labor Day shoot at club grounds, Brownsville Road.**

**Muzzle-loading rifle match at Wilkinsburg Gun Club, 2 p. m.**

**Labor Day shoot at Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association.**

**Bridgeville District Sportsmen's Association rifle and trapshooting at William Reed Farm, 1 p. m.**

**WEIGHT-LIFTING**

**National A. A. U. championships, World Fair Grounds, Chicago.**

**HARNESS RACING**

**Allegheny County Fair meeting, South Park, 2:30 p. m.**

**Cambria County Fair races, Ebensburg, Pa.**

**Grand Circuit meeting, Syracuse.**

**TENNIS**

**National men's amateur tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.**

**National girls' singles and doubles, Philadelphia.**

**Beaver County tournament, Ambridge.**

**Allegheny Mountains tournament, Westmont Club, Johnstown.**

**BOXING**

**Joey Speigel vs. Pee Wee Jarrell, 10 rounds, Dover, O.**

**HORSE RACING**

**Fair racing at Wheeling, W. Va.**

**Meetings at Belmont Park, Kenilworth, Timonium, Blue Bonnets, Lincoln Fields, Dade Park, Coney Island, Thistledown, Niagara Falls, Rockingham and Fairmount Park.**

**HORSE SHOW**

**Conclusion of judging at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 11 a. m.**

**DOG SHOW**

**Mutt show at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 1 p. m.**

**SOCCER**

**Curry vs. All-Stars at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 4 p. m.**

**GOLF**

**Holiday matches on all golf and country club courses and on Schenley Park and North and South Park courses.**

**Official opening of new Penhurst Golf Club.**

## SERBS SCORE SHUTOUT

The Duquesne Serbs mushers scored a 4-to-0 shutout over the Baker Hill nine, of Lawrenceville, before 5,000 fans at Homestead yesterday.

# Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

| Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 4347 | 557 | 1232 | 209 | 70 | 55 | .283 |
| Philadelphia | 4557 | 521 | 1173 | 205 | 36 | 52 | .276 |
| St. Louis | 4433 | 549 | 1211 | 210 | 48 | 47 | .273 |
| Chicago | 4362 | 537 | 1177 | 210 | 46 | 81 | .270 |
| New York | 4271 | 522 | 1125 | 183 | 31 | 73 | .263 |
| Brooklyn | 4247 | 478 | 1102 | 181 | 38 | 52 | .259 |
| Boston | 4158 | 439 | 1050 | 174 | 50 | 47 | .253 |
| Cincinnati | 4282 | 460 | 1043 | 171 | 36 | 32 | .244 |

CLUB FIELDING

| Club. | G. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 124 | 3502 | 1508 | 109 | 107 | .978 |
| Brooklyn | 125 | 3308 | 1534 | 125 | 101 | .975 |
| St. Louis | 127 | 3424 | 1366 | 127 | 96 | .974 |
| Pittsburgh | 123 | 3276 | 1469 | 130 | 104 | .973 |
| Chicago | 127 | 3355 | 1532 | 142 | 130 | .972 |
| New York | 125 | 3338 | 1631 | 149 | 122 | .971 |
| Cincinnati | 127 | 3352 | 1524 | 157 | 113 | .969 |
| Philadelphia | 122 | 3244 | 1516 | 156 | 134 | .968 |

Triple plays—St. Louis, 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or More Games)

| Player—Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Klein, Phila. | 401 | 83 | 158 | 39 | 8 | 24 | .379 |
| Davis, Phila. | 401 | 41 | 138 | 24 | 3 | 6 | .344 |
| Terry, N. Y. | 365 | 57 | 121 | 16 | 4 | 6 | .332 |
| Schuimerich, Phil. | 347 | 52 | 114 | 20 | 4 | 9 | .329 |
| Brandt, Boston | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .329 |
| Haley, Cin. | 465 | 66 | 150 | 30 | 7 | 3 | .323 |
| Stephenson, Chi. | 260 | 34 | 85 | 14 | 3 | 4 | .327 |
| Cuyler, Chi. | 168 | 24 | 55 | 11 | 1 | 4 | .327 |
| Vaughan, Pitts. | 463 | 67 | 151 | 27 | 18 | 9 | .326 |
| Piet, Pitts. | 360 | 45 | 117 | 21 | 5 | 1 | .325 |
| Martin, St. L. | 504 | 102 | 161 | 30 | 11 | 5 | .319 |
| Frederick, Bklyn. | 447 | 51 | 142 | 20 | 4 | 5 | .318 |
| Fullis, Phila. | 525 | 77 | 166 | 26 | 5 | 1 | .316 |
| Berger, Boston. | 468 | 74 | 148 | 32 | 7 | 24 | .316 |
| Grace, Pitts. | 218 | 17 | 68 | 13 | 1 | 2 | .312 |
| Lindstrom, Pitts. | 427 | 56 | 133 | 28 | 4 | 3 | .311 |
| Collins, St. L. | 486 | 55 | 150 | 20 | 6 | 8 | .311 |
| Medwick, St. L. | 480 | 69 | 146 | 35 | 8 | 14 | .304 |
| Frisch, St. L. | 478 | 59 | 145 | 24 | 6 | 4 | .303 |
| Moore, Boston | 426 | 51 | 129 | 20 | 7 | 6 | .303 |
| Boyle, Bklyn. | 218 | 28 | 66 | 10 | 4 | 0 | .303 |
| Traynor, Pitts. | 499 | 71 | 148 | 22 | 9 | 11 | .297 |
| Herman, Chi. | 179 | 29 | 53 | 11 | 2 | 4 | .296 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 496 | 82 | 146 | 33 | 12 | 6 | .295 |
| Orsatti, St. L. | 410 | 49 | 121 | 19 | 6 | 0 | .295 |
| Young, Pitts. | 17 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .294 |
| Moore, N. Y. | 400 | 55 | 117 | 16 | 7 | 0 | .293 |
| Leslie, N.Y.-Brky. | 411 | 53 | 120 | 22 | 5 | 7 | .292 |
| Taylor, Brklyn. | 298 | 66 | 87 | 17 | 9 | 9 | .292 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 497 | 84 | 136 | 26 | 1 | 20 | .291 |
| Mosoll, Chic. | 76 | 13 | 22 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .289 |
| Spohrer, Boston. | 146 | 9 | 42 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .288 |
| Jurges, Chicago. | 394 | 43 | 113 | 17 | 5 | 5 | .287 |
| Com'rosky, Pitts. | 157 | 18 | 45 | 8 | 1 | 1 | .287 |
| Warneke, Chicago | 81 | 6 | 23 | 5 | 0 | 2 | .284 |
| Suhr, Pitts. | 456 | 59 | 129 | 25 | 11 | 9 | .283 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | 404 | 42 | 114 | 16 | 4 | 12 | .282 |
| O'Dou, Brk-NY. | 348 | 40 | 98 | 15 | 2 | 14 | .282 |
| Jensen, Pitts. | 89 | 10 | 25 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .281 |
| Koenig, Chic. | 182 | 27 | 51 | 10 | 0 | 3 | .280 |
| F. Herman, Chi. | 427 | 66 | 119 | 28 | 10 | 14 | .279 |
| Outen, Brklyn. | 108 | 13 | 30 | 8 | 0 | 3 | .278 |
| Campbell, Chic. | 79 | 8 | 22 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .278 |
| Bartel, Phila. | 470 | 71 | 130 | 22 | 5 | 1 | .277 |
| Jordan, Boston. | 475 | 61 | 131 | 20 | 9 | 3 | .276 |
| Stripp, Brklyn. | 472 | 60 | 130 | 18 | 4 | 1 | .276 |
| Crawford, St. L. | 200 | 22 | 55 | 8 | 2 | 0 | .275 |
| Thevenow, Phila. | 131 | 12 | 36 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Demaree, Chi. | 470 | 64 | 129 | 24 | 6 | 6 | .274 |
| Shaute, Brklyn. | 22 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .273 |
| Hurst, Phila. | 454 | 51 | 118 | 21 | 7 | 8 | .272 |
| W. Herman, Chi. | 514 | 70 | 139 | 26 | 2 | 0 | .270 |
| Lopez, Brklyn. | 304 | 31 | 82 | 10 | 2 | 3 | .270 |
| Vergez, N. Y. | 455 | 55 | 122 | 21 | 5 | 1 | .268 |
| McCurdy, Phila. | 7 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .268 |
| Lombardi, Cin. | 274 | 20 | 73 | 15 | 1 | 4 | .267 |
| Lucas, Cincin. | 102 | 11 | 27 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .265 |
| L. Waner, Pgh. | 450 | 51 | 119 | 13 | 3 | 0 | .264 |
| Rice, Cincin. | 421 | 33 | 111 | 16 | 6 | 0 | .264 |
| Moore, Cincin. | 422 | 49 | 111 | 14 | 2 | 1 | .263 |
| Wilson, Bklyn. | 307 | 35 | 80 | 8 | 2 | 8 | .261 |
| Watkins, St. L. | 420 | 46 | 109 | 18 | 3 | 5 | .260 |
| English, Chicago. | 389 | 51 | 101 | 19 | 2 | 3 | .260 |
| Wilson, St. L. | 353 | 32 | 91 | 16 | 0 | 1 | .258 |
| Parmele, N. Y. | 66 | 9 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .258 |
| Grimm, Chicago. | 346 | 33 | 89 | 13 | 2 | 3 | .257 |
| Jordan, Bklyn. | 187 | 15 | 48 | 11 | 1 | 0 | .257 |
| Rixey, Cincin. | 35 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .257 |
| Davis, N. Y. | 356 | 65 | 88 | 17 | 4 | 0 | .254 |
| Moore, Boston. | 441 | 49 | 106 | 27 | 5 | 0 | .253 |
| Bottomley, Cin. | 455 | 44 | 114 | 20 | 9 | 11 | .251 |
| Cuccinello, Bkln. | 414 | 47 | 104 | 27 | 4 | 8 | .251 |
| Whitney, Bost. | 378 | 40 | 95 | 16 | 2 | 10 | .251 |
| Johnson, St. L. | 16 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Luque, N. Y. | 8 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Schumacher, N.

# Farm and Garden News

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# Poultry Ads and News



**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
SUNDAY SEPT. 3, 1933.
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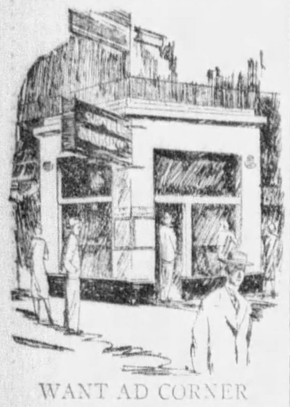


WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

**Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.**

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

## Death Notices 1

**ACKERMAN**—At St. Francis Hospital on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, MARGARET COLEMAN ACKERMAN, wife of Joseph F. Ackerman. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, Monday morning with high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Christian Mothers and friends invited.

**ADAMS**—At Cleveland, O., Friday morning, September 1, at 5:45 o'clock, JANET C., widow of James H. Adams. Remains at the parlors of David A. Minnis, 911 Arch street, North Side. Pittsburgh. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

**ANDERSON-FREY**—On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. at her residence, 538 Oakwood St., MRS. MARY J. ANDERSON, nee Frey, wife of the late Walter Anderson. Notice of funeral later.

**BAKER**—Thursday, August 31, 1933, at 2:15 a. m., ROBERT E. BAKER, beloved son of Walter E. and Roberta Calville Baker, in his 27th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 131 Kearsarge street (Mt. Washington), Sunday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

**BECK**—Friday, September 1, at 11:30 p. m., ANNA L. BECK (nee Stewart), widow of Oswald Beck, in her 67th year. Funeral services at the family home, 44 High street, Etna, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**BOEHM**—WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Alberta Kuhn, of 150 Pearl street. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Tuesday, September 5, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

**DOUGLASS**—At Niagara Falls, Thursday, August 31, 1933, at 11:45 a. m. ELMER A. DOUGLASS, beloved husband of Agnes Lytle Douglass, in his 48th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 538 Fordham avenue, Brookline, Monday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of St. John's Lodge No. 219, F. & A. M., are invited.

**ECKERT**—Friday, September 1, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., WILLIAM C. ECKERT, son of the late Timothy and Annie Gemmer Eckert and brother of Mrs. Edward W. Lindsay. Remains at the residence of Mrs. Belle M. Staub, 5344 Waterford street, East End. Funeral on Monday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**ERMIRE**—Friday, September 1, 1933, at 2:10 a. m., SISTER MARY EPHREDRED ERMIRE, of the Order of Mercy. Funeral from the Mercy Hospital chapel Monday morning with high mass of requiem at 8 o'clock. D. S. T., interment at St. Xavier's.

**FLANNERY**—Saturday, September 2, at 4 p. m., MARTIN FLANNERY, beloved husband of the late Mary Gannon Flannery, of 1547 Grandview avenue. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Schnippert, 116 Amabell street, Mt. Washington. Time later.

**GALLAGHER**—Friday, September 1, at 6 a. m., JAMES J. GALLAGHER, beloved husband of the late Mary Gallagher (nee Moran). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brady, 345 Forty-fourth street, Monday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

**GIGLIOTTI**—Wednesday, August 30, WILLIAM, husband of Theresa Raimondo Gigliotti. Funeral from his late residence, 491 Norton street, Mt. Washington, Monday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Italian Church, Fernando street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**HAMILTON**—Friday, September 1, 1933, at 12:40 p. m., ROBERT J. HAMILTON, in his 84th year, husband of the late Mary J. Hamilton (nee Ginniff). Funeral services at his late residence, 2254 Hepner street, North Side, Monday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m. Please omit flowers. Friends are invited.

**LEECH**—Friday, September 1, 1933, MINNIE KAPP LEECH, widow of John J. Leech. Funeral from her home, Beggs avenue and Mifflin road (Lincoln Place), Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock.

**McCLURG**—On Friday, September 1, 1933, at 2:15 p. m., JAMES McCLURG, father of Henry J. McClurg and Chester H. McClurg and husband of the late Mary Jane Hill McClurg. Funeral from the home of his son, Henry J. McClurg, 5531 Camelia street, on Monday afternoon, September 4, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

**McCUTCHEON**—Saturday, September 2, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., CHARLES P., aged 71 years, beloved husband of Agnes Lindsay McCutcheon. Funeral services at his late residence, 628 Center street, Avalon, Pa., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**McKEE**—Thursday afternoon, August 31, 1933, at 1:45 o'clock, ISABELL G. McKEE (nee Waite), widow of John Ryan McKee, at her home, 2741 Voelkel avenue Dormont. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ruth Chapter No. O. E. S., and friends invited. Ruth Chapter services Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment private Monday morning in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

**MASON**—At Chicago, Ill., Thursday, August 31, 1933, JOHN BUNCH, husband of Anna Bishop Mason. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

**MILLIGAN**—CHARLES WILSON MILLIGAN, formerly of Swissvale, Pa., Friday, August 1, 1933, at his late home, San Francisco, Cal.

**NEE**—Saturday, September 2, at 7:50 a. m., THOMAS JAMES NEE, aged 53 years, husband of Selma Johnson Nee. Funeral Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence 554½ Fifth avenue. McKeesport with requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's R. C. Church. Interment in New St. Joseph's Cemetery.

**OTT**—Saturday, September 2, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., JOSEPH OTT, aged 82 years. Funeral from the home of his son, John Ott, 2228 Hepner street, North Side, Tuesday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**PAGEL**—Saturday, September 2, 1933, at 12:45 p. m., STELLA BEEHRMAN PAGEL, wife of Albert J. Pagel. Funeral services at her late residence, 7930 Maderia street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**PETERSON**—Friday, September 1, 1933, CARL OSCAR PETERSON, aged 30 years. Funeral services at the residence of his uncle, Erich Anderson, 726 Richford street, Duquesne, Pa., Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. o'clock. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa.

**PUSEY**—At his winter home, Orlando, Fla., Thursday evening, August 31, 1933, at 9:35 o'clock, GEORGE W. PUSEY, in his 88th year. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**POWER**—Saturday, September 2, 1933, at 1 p. m., ELIZA BELLE, wife of Samuel E. Power and mother of Samuel E. Power, Jr., aged 72 years. Services at her late residence, 6928 Greenwood street, Morningside, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**SCANDRETT**—At her residence, 1224 Porterfield street, North Side, Saturday, September 2, 1933, at 11 a. m., ADELINE A., daughter of the late William A. and Mary Brown Scandrett. Funeral from Aberli's Chapel, East North avenue, at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment private.

**SCHENCK**—At her home, 251 Ridge avenue, New Kensington, Pa., Friday, September 1, at 5:15 p. m., Mrs. MARGARET M. SCHENCK (nee Dombaugh), widow of Philip Schenck. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lamont Bixler, of Kittanning; Mrs. C. F. McGeary, of Erie, and Miss Plauda C. Schenck, at home; also three sons, Cyril F., at home; Paul D., of Erie, and Rand G. Schenck, of Cheswick, Pa. Funeral services at her home, Sunday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Interment private Monday at 10:30 a. m. (Erie, Pa., and Minerva, O., papers please copy.)

**SCHEINMAN**—ISRAEL LOUIS, of 936 North Negley avenue passed away in New York City September 2, 1933. Body will be in state at the B'Nai Israel Congregation, North Negley avenue, at 1 p. m., Sunday, September 3. Interment will be held immediately following services.

**SMITH**—Thursday evening, HARRY J., in his 74th year, husband of Elma Hull Smith. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Buhla Schlander, 7215 Thomas street. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

**SMITH**—Friday, at 12 o'clock midnight, MARY LAWTON, beloved wife of Samuel H. Smith. Funeral from her late residence, 711 Murtland avenue, on Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m.

**STILLEY**—Suddenly, Thursday morning, August 31, 1933, ROBERT M. STILLEY, son of the late Hugh M. Stilley, in his 24th year. Funeral from the family home, Fort Couch drive, Upper St. Clair township. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, D. S. T. Friends invited. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

**TREVIS**—Saturday, September 2, 1933, at 3:30 p. m. GERTRUDE WOOD TREVIS, widow of William H. Trevis. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Bard, 7336 Race street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

**WALL**—Friday, September 1, 1933, at 2 a. m., AUSTIN J., son of the late Richard and the late Hanora Wall and brother of Richard A. and James H. Wall, of 1000 West Carson street. Funeral from A. Staub & Sons' chapel, 313 South Main street, West End, Monday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Point Church at 10:30 o'clock. Members of B. P. O. E. No. 11 and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

**WIRL**—On Friday, September 1, at 6:45 a. m., CHARLES, son of the late Frank and Margaret Bauer Wirl, aged 47 years. Funeral on Monday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m., from his sister's home, Mrs. Joseph C. Lhota, 1128 Foxcamp street. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

KDKA
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
1:30 P. M.—KDKA
Free copy Hymn Book
Allegheny County Only
Address "Church Songs"
309 Bessemer Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial
Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday
Incomparably the Better Way
Emmore Bldg. Atlantic 3827

## Card of Thanks

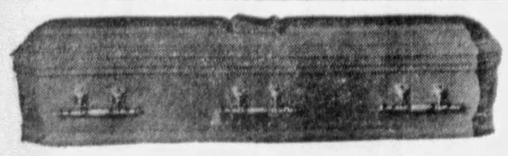
We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and use of automobiles in our recent bereavement. Albert B. Steinhilber and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ott.

The family of Harold L. Miller wish to thank their many friends for their kindness during the bereavement, also East Pittsburgh Fire Department, Ex-Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and Forest Hills Police Departments and the aviators who took part in the services. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller and family, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

## In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear sister, Edna Green, who passed away one year ago today. Sadly missed by her sister, Mrs. Blanche Murphy, and family.

## Funeral Directors 1-D



Unreasonable Prices Must Go
We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

## Lost and Found 2

BAG—Brown zip. cont. golf clothing, nr. St. Clair Club. Reward. Canonsburg 534.

DOG—Boston bull terrier; brindle & white; lost nr. Craig st.; ans. "Pal." MA 1710.

IMPERIAL BICYCLES—Red with white rims. Reward. Hazel 2135.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, 6 mo., Skippy, nr. Center and Aiken. Reward. MO 2090.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, AUGUST 28.
Pocket knife, route 46.
Ring, route 10.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.
Change purse, route 18.
Change purse, route 55.
Fountain pen, route 31.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.
Change purse, route 53.
Change purse, route 47.
Information concerning these article may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Personals 3

RAY'S Shoppe; lic. operator; manicuring; 9 to 7. FA 4302.

GALLSTONES—Something new. Write 230 Fourth st., Monessen, Pa.

ELECTRO vibratory, violet ray; licensed; 9 to 9; Sunday, 1 to 7. AT 5550.

ELECTRO-THERAPY treatment for hair, face & scalp, 9 to 9, Sun. 9 to 6. AT 9777

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment, 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

ELECTRO vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2650 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT 5621.

DISEASES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC, SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. DR. SPEERS, Specialist, 966 Liberty Ave.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

MIDDLE-AGED widow will share an attractive waterfront home with settled refined woman or retired couple. Reasonable. References. Mrs. S. W. Neavitt, Neavitt, Talbot Co., Maryland.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds comp. relief for hush. Specialists home-abroad failed. Noth. to sell; all leters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

Curtains $1 Pair
Made to order, including material, any size; hung free. MOORE. CH. 3225.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, DIAMONDS and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes, 25c. $1.50
15C—ROUND WATCH CRYSTALS—15C
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE, 415 Smithfield st.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

GOLD OR SILVER
Use neat embossing compound for greeting cards, bridge tallies, business cards, etc. Smart, fascinating, amusing and practical neat embossing outfit, enough for 300 signatures. Send 50c money; refunded if not satisfied. C. H. Williams, 21 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease
Do It With Ointment G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks, and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. GEHRS, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.
10-5 Daily, Mon. and Thurs. Eve. Till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed)

## Male Help Wanted 4

A SOUND OPPORTUNITY

As a business executive, I do not believe I have ever seen a more profitable sound opportunity for men regardless of age, previous experience or education than that offered by the concern listed below.

Knowing business as I do, I can frankly say that there is no field today that offers such immediate and substantial earnings without investment. The worst workers can make $35.00 a week. The best a couple hundred. And they are doing it.

The Manager will personally interview all who call between 10 and 12 a. m. Tuesday, 201 Law and Finance Building.

APPLY AT ONCE—Prominent food manufacturer has openings for 3 men with cars to assist in 3 nation-wide introductory campaign. Good pay. Permanent connection for honest, willing workers. Albert Mills, 2537 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS partner wanted for established moving business, must have clean van and pads, no money needed. Write B-183, Sun-Telegraph.

COAL SALESMEN
To sell Black Diamond Lump Coal at $3.75 per ton. Locust 1678.

DISTRIBUTORS
Everywhere a new revolutionary lubricating process. Unprecedented demand. Practically non-competitive. An opportunity to step into a ready made business with practically no overhead. A sales franchise at no cost. We furnish selling plan. An opportunity that seldom presents itself. Own your business. We show you how to make $5,000 or more yearly. Write J 127, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN acquainted in shops and factories can make money; new proposition. Write, giving phone number. Box K 149, Sun-Tele.

MAN for cleaning walls, salary. Write experience, D-218, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

What may seem to be the end of the trail may be only the forks in the road. No man is through as long as opportunity is still being developed. Men are coming into this unusual business from every trade, profession, and business, and are making good. They find that character and consistent work will accomplish results which constantly increase. You will meet men in this office who are making BIG MONEY who once were in these lines: an engineer, a merchant, a restaurant proprietor, a draftsman, a poultry farmer, a barber, auto salesman, office workers, mechanics. These men are averaging $45.00 to $100.00 a week regularly, or more, in and around Pittsburgh.

Our success, which is world-wide, is based on supplying a definite need at an acceptable price. Our product is unique. Last year was our biggest year; 1933 will be our fourth consecutive record sales year.

You do not invest or buy anything in joining Electrolux, Inc. (not refrigeration). Nor are you bound down to seasons. It is important and imperative that you do a full day's work regularly and not incidentally. We prefer men 25 to 48, with family responsibilities. While men in this business make from $4,000.00 to $8,500.00 a year regularly, you probably will start on a more modest basis—perhaps from $100.00 to $135.00 or up to $175.00 your first month—slightly more your second month, and so on upward. You spent years learning your past occupation. Are you willing to spend weeks learning one as good or better that pays from the start? But don't come looking for a miracle. Come expecting something unusual, based on definite superiority.

If you are sincere and wish to start in on a new outlook and broader prospect of success, call for personal interview Monday morning, Labor Day, 9 to 12. Also 3 to 4, at 305 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.

OPPORTUNITY
WANTED 3 MEN FOR SALES WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WILL SCHOOL. OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. SEE MR. GRAHAM AT 713 LIBERTY AVE. OR MR. HOLLIDAY, AT 5624 PENN AVE., E. E.

PERMANENT work. Experience unnec. Full or part time. Pay wkly. No inv. req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVE
National organization wants well educated man to handle business Pittsburgh and vicinity; contact work; no selling. Must be able to consult the high type business and professional men. Only men seeking a permanent business and in position to invest $300 considered. Personal interview granted where qualified. Write X 125. Sun-Telegraph.

RUBBER and steel stamp salesmen; salary and commission. Must have bad exp. Write Bunting Stamp Co., 633 Liberty.

SALESMANAGER and salesmen wanted for Pittsburgh by Electromatic Typewriter Division of International Business Machines Corporation. Apply by letter to Electromatic Typewriters, Rochester, N.Y.

Salesmen Neon Signs
3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

SALESMEN
Starting fall campaign. Will furnish leads, only home owners interested. Interviews Tue. 10 to 4 p. m. 921 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN representing national manufacturer selling tickets, checks to hotels, theaters, restaurants, clubs, busses; liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vestry, corner Canal, New York.

SALESMEN—To work with manager; sell home owners only. Transportation provided. Interview Tue. 10 to 4 p. m. 920 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS $18.95
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Finest workmanship, $25,000 guar. bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6¼x26" double samples free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 384 Congress st., Dept. HX-74, Troy, N. Y.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME
Business men realize the important part advertising will play in the reconstruction period ahead. Outstanding company in strong financial position and in business 50 years offers worth while opportunity in territories in West Pennsylvania and Allegheny County. New novelty line now ready includes tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth caps and aprons, leather goods and numerous other business stimulating specialties, also complete and diversified line of business and art calendars. Highest rate commissions paid weekly. Fall selling season now starting. Write to
Sales Manager,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.,
Cincinnati, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Sell the finest tailored-to-measure line available. Highest commission and bonus arrangement. Beautiful compact sample kit supplied. Free office service to customers. Wm. Scher, Inc., Tailors, at 502 Cameo Bldg., 347 5th ave., Pgh. N. Y., Paris, District mgr. for Western Penna.

THOROUGHLY experienced accountant, C. P. A. preferred. This is a permanent position and your application will not be considered unless you outline your experience in detail. Give age, salary expected and any other information which you think might be helpful. All communications in confidence. Write Box J 128, Sun-Telegraph.

UP TO $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home. We buy spawn. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Life insurance man who is a Lutheran. Write Lutheran Brotherhood, 1810 Hanover st., Swissvale, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## Male Help Instruction 4-A

PARENTS

Let us share the responsibility of preparing your son for steady employment. Any one of the following trades offer excellent opportunities: Aircraft mech., auto mech., welding, radio, refrigeration or flying. All instructions given by gov't licensed instructors at our aero gov't approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. 19.

Radio Training.
License Guaranteed.
Our Aero Gov't. Appd. School will give a thorough training that will qualify you to become an expert SERVICEMAN AND COMMERCIAL OPERATOR. All graduates up to date have passed gov't. examination. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. R.

WANTED — Names men, women, 18-50, wishing after-depression govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo.; sample coach. & partic. free. Write today sure. Y-231, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Male Help Special 5

BIG profits for specialty salesman selling counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory, no investment necessary, free catalog. Craig s Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

CAPABLE salesman. Sell merchants on liberal commission. Advances upon shipment of orders. Old established firm. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

GROW MUSHROOMS—Big profits; we furnish materials, instructions, buy all you raise. Send for free illustrated folder. Illinois Mushroom Industries, 52 West Illinois, Chicago.

JUST OUT—Distributors and salesmen's bonanza. Help merchants speed recovery with new outdoor type N.R.A. Sign and Stickers. Sell on sight. Excl. ter. Act quickly. Write or wire American Standard Mfg. Co., 424 Augusta, Cincinnati, O.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Carnegie and Southeast Allegheny County. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial; sells itself. 4 $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms, excl. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Hustlers cleaning up $90 weekly. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 135, Akron, O.

RUBBER GOODS—100 blades, 68c; toothpaste, 4½c; get list of 100 items. MAYO CO., Richmond, Va.

SALESMAN FOR HOBART COMPRESSORS, CAR WASHERS, BATTERY CHARGERS, ETC. AMPLE COMMISSIONS. EASY PAYMENTS ALLOWED PURCHASERS. LEADS FURNISHED. HOBART BROTHERS, TROY, OHIO.

SALESMEN sell Mutual Life Protection. Ages 1 to 80. No medical examination. All nationalities. Stipulated rates. Chartered association. Write 425 Cooper Bldg., Denver, Col.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Sems Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No inv. for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chi.

SHOE salesmen: Big pay every day; patented "union made" work shoes; safety soles, heels. Sen. sellers. Free samples. Merritt Shoe, 26 Court, Brockton, Mass.

SUIT SALESMEN
BIGGEST EARNINGS IN FIELD
Best two for one price deal in country. Fine all-wool fabrics; beautifully made; priced low; large sample lengths. Biggest commissions up to $20 per double order. Terry Tailors, 12 West Twenty-first st., New York City.

TAILORING SALESMAN
Exclusive territory assigned exp. man. Opportunity adv'm't. to state manager. Popular priced line bench-made, h d-t'l'd, ind. cut to meas., all-wool worsteds, $22.50; $5 profit for producers. Sweeping guar. Free outfit. Box 833, Plymouth Tailoring Co., 915 Broadway, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Line up with Mallory, fastest selling tailoring line. All-wool suits, overcoats $18.50. You make $4.00 to $9.50 an order; plus bonuses. Complete selection. Samples free. Dept. 215, Mallory, 15 West 17th, New York.

XMAS CARD salesladies, 100% profit selling most attractive 21 all-folder $1 assortment; exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15A, Park Row, New York.

## Female Help Wanted 6

BEAUTY PARLOR
General Operators and Manicurists. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 10th Floor, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.
KAUFMANN'S

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
No experience necessary. Our "Three Way" Mother-of-Pearl and parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country. 21 folders with pearl gift box costs 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth at least $2.00. Get the best right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges. Gift wrappings and everyday asst. unpar. Personal Imprint Line sup. Samp. on appr. Silver Swan Studios, (member NRA), 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

EIGHT neat appearing women will be employed for permanent positions with local company. Stenographic experience not desired, but good general education essential. Apply Tuesday afternoon 3 o'clock sharp for interview, 606 Clark Building.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework, $5 wk.; ref. Write J 67, Sun-Tele.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted, out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

LADIES—Good income selling pure silk underwear. Direct from mills. No investment. Big commissions. Bonuses. Write Rogers, 251 West 42 st., N. Y.

LADIES—Something different, fast seller, small investment; act quick. 21 Blvd. of Allies any day after 1 o'clock.

MAID, white, Catholic, general housework; must be good cook, 2 in family. 4035 Cambronne rt., N. S. LI 1750-J.

MAID, white, must have experience and references. 5526 Hobart st.

## Female Help Wanted 6

MAKE MONEY WITH US
Fastest selling Christmas box assortments. 21 beautiful folders, linen parchments, Mother pearl, refined etchings, gold, silver novelties. Cost 50c. Sell $1. Sample on approval. Sensational 22 folders, 30c. Sell 60c. Gift wrappings and Per. Greetings. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

PERM. prof., pt. time wk. for one woman each Pgh., sur. towns. Not soliciting. Box 153, Commerce Station, Minneapolis.

SALESLADIES handle fast selling highly satisfactory, quick repeat, and profitable specialties that pay big profits and repeat. J. H. Wood, Roselle, N. J.

TEACHER or well-educated woman for worthwhile business position; opportunity for advancement. Write H-105, Sun-Telegraph.

TURN spare time into money; exp. unnec. Take orders $1 all-American Christmas card box asstS.; 100% profit; 21 folders; parchments, metallic, mother of pearl effects. Also 50c-75c boxes. Personals. Artistic. Dept. 93, Elmira, N. Y.

WHITE girl, general housework; experience required. $3. Lehigh 2529-M.

WOMAN trained to show other women how to look and feel better by the correction of their figure faults; good income for woman selected. Write, giving phone, to N-236, Sun-Telegraph.

## Female Help Special 7

WOMEN—25 TO 45

Four women of good education with cars and betwen ages 25 and 45 to present a free service and home magazine to club women. Strictly commission basis; you are trained under experienced saleswoman; your earnings begin the first day. You can make from $30 to $50 weekly right from the start. Pennsylvania territory. Write V. C. Ensign, Desk 891, Casper Bldg., The Household Magazine, Topeka, Kans.

WOOD fiber for flowers, 6½c pack per 100. Postage extra. Gilley Co., 2413 Jackson, Seattle

YOUR own hose free and up to $21 wkly! Write for sensational facts about Snag-Proofed Silk Hose; doubles wear; new plan requires no canvassing or experience; samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2611, Indianapolis.

## Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified odorless method; crops purchased; guaranteed; materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—Many vacancies still open; new ones reported daily; full particulars free; write quick. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kan.

TEACHERS, write MIDWEST TEACHERS BUREAU, Station E, Kansas City, Missouri concerning positions.

## Agents Wanted 9

CHRISTMAS card sensation! 100% profit! 21-folder $1 assortment, mostly parchments; samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623 Ridge boulevard, Dept. 93, Brooklyn, New York.

CHRISTMAS cards. Sell latest styles, parchments, etchings, folders; Names gold emb. $1 doz. up; high com. Samp bk. free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

DISTRIBUTORS—Salesmen! NRA merchants buy electric Blue Eagle sign on sight! $2.00 seller. Sens. profits. Other kkout val. Norman, 307 Fifth ave., N. Y.

GOOD income platine auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunnetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

JOBBER—Responsible manufacturer wishes representation your territory for most modern, fastest selling beer dispensing equipment; liberal contract. Write, outlining facilities. Box W-232, Sun-Tele.

STUDENTS high school or college, excl. territory; something new; fast seller; small investment; act quick. 21 Blvd. of Allies after 1 o'clock., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Work Wanted 10

Amer. or Swiss Watch Properly rep. & ct. No mat. charge. $2 to $2.50; gtd. C. D. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg. Crystals 25c.

Bedding Cotton Mattress ..... $6.95
Studio Couches ..... $14.95
Congoleum Rugs ..... $5.95
Complete line beds, springs, matt. Lowest prices in Pgh. Cooperman's, 6240 Frankstown ave.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penn. 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, desires posit. with pvt. family, city ref. PE 6528.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $2.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $15, guar. LO 2403-J.

JAZZ Piano, 50c; radio artist. Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

Paper and Hanging, comp. Nat'l Dec. Co. AT 1299. $4.50

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere, Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, avg. rm. $2.50, trim both edges. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable; A-1 work. PE 1484.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR. Free employment Bureau of SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen Orderlies, Handy Men Fathers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known

## FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BARTLETT ST., nr. Forbes-Murray—Lar. fr. rm., priv. home, gar. opt. HA 1052-M

BENNETT ST., 7134—Lge. front rm. next bath, uni phone, $4; meals opt. PE 9503

BRADDOCK AVE., Frick Park—Nice rm. with fireplace, next bath, business person. CH 4251.

CENTER AVE., 4504—Large room with priv. bath, reasonable. MA 0105.

CLAREDON place, 5457, near Penn & Roup —Ideal for business woman. MO 6534.

CLYDE ST., 629—Attr. bedrm. and living-rm., run. water, unlim. phone. MA 9393.

CONVENIENTLY located in Knoxville, room for 1 or 2 persons; meals, phone optional; reas. EV 2080 or LE 1887-W.

CRAFTON—Furnished room, private bath; conv. trains, cars; $12. WA 2000.

DORMONT'S best location; 1 or 2 lovely bedrooms, with bath, $3.50. LE 1668.

E. E.—5529 Ellsworth Ave.—Large room, running water, garage. Mayflower 4655.

E. E. AVE.—Lovely, large rm. for 1 or 2; board and garage optional. CH 8197.

E. E., 6014 Walnut—Room, running water, priv. home, all conv. Meals opt. MO 5918.

E. E., Pacific ave.—2 large front rooms, bath, shower, 1 or 2 men. Montrose 9807.

E. E., 7521 Rosemary rd., opp. Briar Cliff rd.—Lovely rm., pri. home., rea. CH 1743

E. E., S. Winebiddle—Lge. rm., twin beds, stm. htd. apt.; board opt. MO 7824.

ELLSWORTH, 4805, at Clyde—Attr. cheerful rooms for business women; also large studio room to share. SC 5063.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Riv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h.&c. wat., tub, shwr.; swim.; roof garden; $3.50 wk.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S., 1214 Esplanade—Lovely rm.; suit, gent; refined home; all conv., $3. FA 2417

N. S., 1112 W. North—Fur. rm. for it. hkg., sk., rge., bus. lady. $3.25. FA 7392.

N. S., nr. park, comfort. rm., bus. person, refined, nr. bath, $3, meals opt. FA 7913

OAKLAND, 3502 Fifth or McKee place, near University; sleeping rm.; very reas.

SPRING GARDEN, 1338 — 1 rm., bath, private home, $3; garage opt. CE 3946.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful cor. rm. next bath, pvt. home, teachers or couple. FA 0150R.

SQ. HILL—Attractive front bedroom, Gentile gentleman. Jackson 3195-R.

TERMON ave., dist.—Comfortable room, priv. home; all conv. Reas. LI 5408-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

## Unfurnished Rooms 31

AIKEN AVE., N., 310—3 rms., alcove, priv. bath, 2d floor,; furnace heat.

ASHLYN st., Sheraden—3 lovely rms., 1st fl., pri. home, reas. Federal 2616-J.

CARRICK—105 E. Myers ave. 2 rooms, bath, all conveniences; $15. Also 1 room.

DORMONT—2 or 3 rms., priv. bath, Protestant, adults, garage, LE 0520-J.

E. E., 827 S. Negley—2 rms., sink, range, bath, unltd. phone, $20. MA 1634.

HOMEWOOD, 7343 Race—4 rms., 2d fr., all conveniences. Churchill 6222.

N. S., 1325 Diana st.—5 nice large conn. rms., 2d fr., bath, laundry, conveniences; very low rental. Cedar 1731.

[illegible] services, small bill, but to [illegible] listing of unfurnished rooms

S. S., EIGHTEENTH ST., 1910—2 RMS., $6; FIRST FLOOR. HEMLOCK 6629.

SPG. HILL, 1214 Ilen—3 conn. rms., bath, furnace, $20; gar. opt. Cedar 4499.

## Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATTRACTIVE liv. rm., bedr., dinette, kitch., lt., ht., Frig., gar. Perm. ten., $12 wk.; student's rm., $2 wk. 5217 Baum blvd.

BROUGHTON ST., 751, E. E.—3 rms., pvt. bath, or 1 or 2 rms., N. S. FA 8715.

E. E., 810 St. James st., nr. 5th—2 attract. large rooms, $6; one room, $4. SC 6373.

E. E., 5601 Howe—2-3 furn. rs., lt. hskpg.; gar. opt.; near cars, bus, train; reas.

E. E., 205 S. St. Clair,—1-2 rms., hskng., k'ette, h. & c. wat., clean, reas., park.

E. E., 709 College; 2-3-4-rm apts., beaut. furn.; also sleeping rooms.—MO 4827.

E. E., 319 Amber st.—2 nice rms., complete; all conveniences. Montrose 6709.

E. E., 815 S. Negley; 2 rms., private bath, kitchenette; $35; accom. 3.

N. S., University ave.—Large furn. rm., 1st fl., range, ideal loc., $3.50. FA 8245.

N. S., 1201 Reddour, Park loc.—Large 3-rm. apt., 2d fr., reas; 1 rm. $3.50.

N. S., Buena Vista, 1407—Large rm., sleep. or hskpg., $3.50, $2.50; quiet home.

OAKLAND, 2112 Coltart—3 rms., shower, ph., ht., lgt., 2 adults, ref. MA 2878.

SQ. HILL, 724 Montclair st.—2-3 att. furn. rooms, pri. bath, reasonable. HA 0640-M.

SQ. HILL—4 rms., lt., ht., water, priv. home, fur. or unfur., nr cars. JA 0150-R

## Rooms With Meals 33

CRAFTON—Large front rm., priv. home, nice view, nr. cars, 20 min. city. WA 0614-J.

N. S.—Large rm.; meals opt.; home priv. 23 Bonvue st. Fairfax 9750.

## Apartments Suburban 35

WILK.—5 rms., $35; heat, hot water incl.; Kelv.; hdwd flrs.; near schools. PE 4821.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 343 Fisk st.—3 rms., 1st floor; front and back porches, $27.

CRAFTON—1st fr. apt., 5 rms., frig., $50, ht. incl., gar. opt., n. schools. WA 0539-J.

PEMBROKE PL.—3 rm. mod. apt., newly dec., front & rear porches. MA 5102.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig., gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4 rms., mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

FRICK PARK DIST.—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, private entrance. CH 4251.

WILKINSBURG apts. and homes, $25-45, all conven. Call office, Penhurst 1742.

WILK., 834 Penn Ave.—3 rms., priv. ba., ht. incl., $25. FR 0180. PE 4567.

WILKINSBURG—Lovely 6-rm. apt.; steam ht.; real bargain. 320 South ave., 2nd fl.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON'S BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SUITES. Moderate rentals. Garage, elevator, switch-board telephone and maid service. Lobby, lounge room and roof garden. Near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on 15c bus route to downtown. THE EMBASSY. 230 Beverly Road. Resident Manager Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont
4-room apartments, tile bath, frigidaire, heat and janitor service. Rental $40. Garage $5 extra. Your inspection invited. Custodian on the premises.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

LEBANON HALL
WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RDS., MT. LEBANON—CAR 38.
2, 3 or 4-room efficiency apts. Unfurnished, $35 up; furnished, $50 up. Rental includes electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Attractive deck-roof garden, lounge and ballroom. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ann Pacyna. LE 0144.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2910 Voelkel Ave.
Beautiful 4-rm. eff. apartments; rentals include janitor service, heat and gas. Representative on premises 2 to 5 p. m. W. M. HALL, INC.,
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1409-1411—5-rm. apts. Garage. A-1 condition. Sacrifice rentals. GEO. E.—MEYERS—GEO. A.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2058.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
112 Grandview Ave., Mt. Washington. 4 rooms and bath, $25 to $30; good locat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MISSISSIPPI ave.—3-rm. eff. apt., $35.
Dormont—4-rm. apt., heat furnished, $40.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

805 BAYONNE Ave., Beechview—4 rms., bath; near car lines, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DUPLEX, Grandview plan; 416 Kingsboro st., 5 rms., bath, sun pch., $30; adults; near car, 10 min. city. EV 2979.

BRENTWOOD — 3-4-5-rm. apts., furnace heat, hot water, janitor included; $25-$40-$45. Call Carrick 1153.

DORMONT bungalow; new brk., 5 r., b. gar., h. w. h.; give address. Box J 223, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. WASH., Kambach st.—5-r. dup., h.w. firs., linol.; nr. schls., churches. EV 2059.

OVERBROOK—Cor. dup., 5-6 rms., mod.; heat; conv. loc.; very reas. CA 1948.

BEECHVIEW—1st fr. dup., 5 rms., gar.; ultra mod.; rent reduced. LE 9204-R

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bath, hdw. firs., mod. conv., coal furn.; reas. EV 1352.

DORMONT—2 modern 1st, 2nd fr., 5-rm. apts., $25, $30; 2 car lines. LE 4656-R.

KNOXVILLE—4 rms., pri. bath, 2d fl. furn., nr. sch., cars, $20. LE 1606-R.

DORMONT, Voelkel St.—Attr. 5 rms., pchs, inst. h. w., $35; near cars. LE 1668.

BEECHVIEW ave., 1332—5-rm. apt., 2nd fr., porches, furnace. $25. HA 4701.

BROOKLINE Apts., $30 to $60. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

## FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

CATHEDRAL
$35—DIST.—$50
Bachelor apts. of 2 & 3 rooms, apts. of 5 rms. & bath; heat, maid service and linen furnished. Greatly reduced rental. Inquire janitor, 211 S. Dithridge st.

$35—OAKLAND—$40
Apts. of 5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water & janitor service. Inquire janitor, 3401 Forbes st.

$35—SHADYSIDE—$35
Apts. of 5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water and janitor service. Inquire 5115 Center ave.

$40—Wilkinsburg—$45
3 & 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot & cold water & janitor service. Inquire No. 2 apt., 1200 Wood st.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free

$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Aberdeen + Adrian Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood St. SC 4998.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham.
SHADYSIDE
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rentals.

5460 PENN AVE., 6 rooms, heat.. $55.00
6823 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, heat.. 52.50
6757 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, bath.. 50.00
226 East End Ave., 6 rooms, bath.. 40.00
Special Inducements.
S. W. BLACK & CO. 2740 ATLANTIC.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

WARD APTS., in Oakland, 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, general heat, laundry, gas and electricity free. Rentals $33.50 to $40.
FIDELIS REALTY CO. 3707 Fifth Ave.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 232, Oakland—6 rms., tile bath, h. dw. firs., $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside—5759 Howe; airy 4-rm. alcove; 5-r., porch, st.; h., frig., nr sch. HA 3754

SPECIAL PRICE
8d. Hill, 5 rms., sun parlor, st. heat, frig., janitor; was $75, now $45. HA 0815

SQ. HILL—EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX. Exclu. dist. Nr. Forbes, 7 rms., 3 baths, garage; strictly modern; immediate possession; heat furnished. MO 4574.

GROSS ST.—Reduced to $45; 5-room modern apt.; bath, porch; newly decorated; stm. heat furnished. Call Hiland 1711-W.

$50—An unusual apt., 915 Heth Ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, large sun porch, h. w. heat furnished; nice yard. EM 2083.

GROSS ST., 256—5 rms., tile bath, gar., heat furnished; $60. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

OAKLAND—Fine apt., 4 rms., bath, now $25. See Welton Apts., 7 McDevitt Pl., or call AT 9930.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—6-rm. apt., big reduc. to May 1. Call owner, MA 1806.

CHISLETT ST., 1030—Dup., 2d fl., 6 rms., bath, porch, yard, ldry., reas. MO 2222.

ELWOOD ST., 5356 at St. Hiland; dainty apt., 2 rms. bath, pri. entrance; $22.50.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Delightful mod. 4-rm. duplex apt., tile bath, shower. MO 4662.

HOMEWOOD, 7227 McPherson st., 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath, conv. MO 4869.

SQ. HILL—Northumberland ave., 4 rms., bath, Frig., heat.; gentiles. HA 7978-J.

ATWELL, 6715—$30; mod. 4 rm., priv. hall, hdw. fl., locker. MO 7250. CH 8475.

APARTMENT facing Frick Park, 3 rms., bath, frig., $27. 615 S. Braddock ave.

6 RMS., brk., steam heat, jan. serv., $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th av.—2-4-5-rm. apts., frig., best section of city. MA 8070.

MATHILDA ST., 205—$45; 6 rms., bath, heat, janitor service. Churchill 1044.

McPHERSON Blvd., 6 rms., 2nd fl., mod. steam heat furnished, $40. MO 9878.

## Apartments, North Side 38

LAKIN APARTMENTS
VENTURE ST. NEAR PERRYSVILLE AV.
$23—5 rooms, bath—$28
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO 0440. 440 4th Ave.

DENTIST OR DOCTOR
Three front rooms, second floor, 737 E. Ohio st., $30. CE 2025.

McCLINTOCK, 527—3 rms., alcove, priv. bath, furnace heat, laundry; low rent.

WEST NORTH AVE.—8 rms., bath, fur., $45. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

ARCH street, 6 rms., bath, 2 fam., $32.50. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

$15—Brighton rd., 2 large rms., bath, ldry., elec. inc., good cond. FA 1230.

## City, Suburban Houses 39

ALLEGHENY AVE.—Emsworth, 6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SNAPPY DUPLEX—$32.50.
Wilkinsburg, 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rms., bath, modern, built-in cupbds., Murphy bed, etc. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

BEST Wilk. location, 6 rms., bath, sun rm., h. w. firs., h. w. ht., trees, shrubbery, lav. 1st floor; reduced. PE 0223.

CRAFTON—Josephine St.—6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EMSWORTH, 196 Wallaston ave.—Brick, 6 rms., 2 ba., firs., fruit, coal cel., Holland furn., yd., trees, pchs, $40. LI 1771-R

840 ASHDALE ST., Beltzhoover—6 rms., bath, furnace, newly decorated, $37.50
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$25— Very desirable modern 4-room brick dwelling, bath, located 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.

GRANT AVE., Millvale—7 rms., bath, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$65—MIFFLIN AVE., Wilkinsburg, 7-rm. modern home, 2-car garage; in refined district. CH 3648. PE 1805.

DOWNTOWN 3 & 5 rm. brks.; nr. schools & hospital. Inq. 2d fl., 1631 Forbes st.

NEAR East End ave.—9-rm. bk., coal fur., A-1 cond., suit 2 fam., red., $45. PE 2358.

AVALON, Center ave., 711—6-rm. brick, gar.; also 5-rm. brk., sun par. LI 2328.

COTTAGE—Bradford Woods, 15 mi. out, 4 rms., bth, cen. heat., $22.50. LI 1634.

COUNTRY HOUSE—2 acres, near Pittsburgh. Monthly rent, $15. MO 7012.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

## East End 40

EAST END
10-room brick house, with 2 baths, two blocks from Roupe Station on P. R. R. Owner will redecorate. Reduced rent to next May.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

WALLINGFORD ST.—13 rooms, 3 baths, brick house, large lot, $85; newly decorated and painted.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQ. HILL—6 rooms, also maid's room, trunk room, sun room, porch, 2 baths; garage, double if desired; rent reduced to $75.00, available Sept. 1st. Haz. 3948.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
6655 Ridgeville st., 6 rms., brk., bath, hardwood fls., newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

UNIVERSITY District, Oakland—7 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, garage., very desirable; $75.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. — 5-room duplex, hardwood firs., $30; near Murray ave.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOUSE—8 rms., bath, alcove; arranged for 2 families; large porches; gar.; red. to $45. MO 1935.

HASTINGS ST., 527—6 rms., brick, tile bath, h. w. firs., coal furn., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS. DUPLEXES
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684

$50— NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 7 rms., brick, hot water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEAR Highland Park, mod. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, quiet st., cost $40,000, sacrifice for $20,500. Owner, Hiland 2620.

ATLANTIC Ave. dist., 6-5-4-3-rm. houses, mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod.; or sell. MO 2583, MA 1564.

310 HALE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, $30.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

MOD. 6-rm. brick, gar., $44. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

## FOR RENT East End 40

HOWE ST.—Duplex, 8 rms., 3 baths, garage; 1 mo. free; $75. Court 1371.

E. E. Maryland Ave.—4 large rms., sun parlor, bath, 2nd floor. MA 0418.

SQ. HILL, 5837 Darlington rd.; 11 rms., 3 ba. J. H. Aronson Co., MA 2110.

CORA St., 560—4-rms., elec. gas, bath, porches. Bargain $25. AT 8529.

## North Side 41

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rm., ba., red. $30-22.50-$26. Mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6-rm. house, bath, elec.; mod.; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

## South Hills 42

DORMONT
Modern Duplex.
2760 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
5-rm. tile bath, shower, h. w. firs., coal furnace. First or second flr., $37.50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BEECHVIEW, 1324 Rutherford Ave.—Six rms., tile ba., gar., htd. firs., etc.; $40. Ton Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246

DORMONT—$40; 6 rms., garage; $30 apt. 4 rms., sun parlor.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LE 1571.

$30 CARRICK—Modern house 5 rms., bath, coal furnace. See 508-512 Willett Rd. Month free. Call AT 9930.

BROOKLINE, Beaufort Ave.—8 rms., bath, ldry., fur., gas; suit. 2 fam. $55. CO 6862.

BRENTWOOD, 116 Point View Rd.—6 rooms, bath, hwd. flrs., includ. ht., $30.

BRENTWOOD—Bark.; must sac., 6-r br., h. w. ht., gar., $60, lvg. city. CA 2036R.

DORMONT—Mod. 6-rm. house, Frig., ins. ht., t. b., no. H. S., reas. Carnegie 1736.

BRCOKLINE Houses, $35 to $55. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
349 Cornell, cor. Harvard, West View, 4 rooms, tile bath, elec. refrig., effic. apt. $40; steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage. $45. Linden 1323.

## Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL—2130 Wightman st., 2 and 3-rm. efficiency apts., light, heat, refrigeration included, in greatly reduced rentals. Hazel 4041.

5655 Elgin Ave., E. E.
House, 10 rooms, 3 baths, fine condition. Rent $150. Call MO 4025.

GRAHAM ST., S.—4-rm. apt.; tile bath, liv. rm. with overstuff. furn., twin beds, also inadoor bed in din. rm.; mod. kitch.; reduced rent to desir. family. MO 6408.

OVERBROOK, 2119 Dartmore Ave.—6-rm. furnished house; just the thing for school teachers; $55. Bon Ton Realty Co., 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

AIKEN AVE., S.—2-rm. efficiency apt.; tile bath, front porch; very attractive; couple only; $35, including light and heat. MO 6408.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. eff.; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 5-rm. house, garage, convenient location, to family not over 3; ref. exchanged. Lehigh 1664-J.

VERY fine furnished effic. 2-3-4-rm. apts., elevator service, etc., rent $50 up. See Supt., 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

Must Sublet— Leaving city, compelled to rent my 3-rm. furn apt. at sacrifice. HI 1131.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville—Furn. & unfurn., $35 up. SC 1650

N. S., 926 Madison; 2-3-4 clean, cheerful, priv. apts.; beau. furn.; loy; very reas.

E. E., 5126 Friendship—Att. 3-rm. apt., h. w. ht., pri. ent.; gar. opt. MO 5425.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., livrm., kitchen; also bed-livingrm. comb., priv. bath. MA 1721.

CRAIG, N., 344—2 or 3 rms., bath, partly furn.; also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.

GENTLEMAN will share his bach. apt. to cong. man, ref. exch. ideal loc. LE 2318-R

OAKLAND, 3428 Dawson st., 2 r., hot, cold wat., uni. phone, gar. opt., $25. MA 8601

KENTUCKY AVE., 5510, 2d fr.—5 rms., bath, porches; nr. cars, schools. MA 0432.

E. E., 420 S. Graham—2-rm. apt., compl. furn., pri. bath, bus. cple., $30. MO 2699.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., tile bath, elec. ref., garage, heat, light incl., $50. LE 5184-J.

WILK., 730 Hill ave.—Furnished apts., 2-3-4 rms.; also bedrm.; reas. PE 3719.

HIGHLAND PARK—3 rms., eff., ht., lt., gas; comp. furn.; garage. MO 5818.

E. E., 6101 Jackson St.—For teachers or coupe; 3 rms., bath; priv. apt.; ref.

HIGHLAND Park, attractive 7 rm. house, furnished. Gar rg. Montrose 1876.

E. E., 419 N. Craig St.—3 or 4 rms., bath, elec. ref.; priv. entrance. MA 0104.

## Summer Places for Rent 52

COTTAGES—Ligonier Mountains, $8 week; tennis, free swim, Valley 1812.

## Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—Furn. apartment with three bedrooms in central East End location; will pay moderate rental P. O. Box 5082, East Liberty.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$3850 Will build 6-rm., all-brick home. NO WOOD SIDING. bath with double shell recessed tub, ped. lav., venetian medicine cabinet, all copper plumbing, cement cellar, concrete pch., ldry. trays, furnace, coal cellar, chandeliers, radio plug with concealed aerial, clothes chute.

$5650 All stone with slate roof, copper gutters, h. w. ht., tile bath, shower, iron rail; all other modern conv. NO EXTRAS. Built with quality materials by skilled workman. Will also build to your plans. Clear lot, some cash required, balance financed. See these homes under construction or completed and occupied by satisfied customers. Call week days or Sundays
PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

TO CLOSE 2a-acre estate, 15 miles from city, 7-room house, bath, gas, elec.; 3-car garage, 450 fruit trees, improved road, private drive; mtg. $5,500; 1933 interest and taxes paid. Box G 132, Sun-Telegraph.

6 ROOMS, bath, laundry, furnace; paved street, sidewalks; 100x163; fruit trees, 2 large chicken coops; sacrifice on account of leaving city. 619 South ave., Verona, Pa. Oakmont 519.

FRAME, 5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, excellent condition, 646 Southern ave. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

## East End Houses 61

322 Hailman St., E. E.
Near Shady Ave. & Howe St.
Only $5,000. Worth $8,500.
Dandy 11-room house, with 2 baths, arranged for either one or two families; newly papered and in A-1 condition; nice location, Sacred Heart parish. Would bring $1,000 yearly rental. A rare bargain for home or investment.
MUST BE SOLD. MO 9008.

$5,500
Reduced from $12,000
Row of 4 brick houses, five rooms and bath each, with nice lot. Finance st., Homewood section.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Price $4,650—Worth $8,500.
E. E. Modern Brick Home.
6 Rooms & Bath, & 3 Garages.
Paved street, at car line; lot 70 ft. front. Must close estate. MA 0771.

OAKLAND—RED FROM $9,750 TO $5,750 8 room brick; bath; best section of Oakland for rooming house. $500 down, balance like rent. Must sacrifice. Full commission paid to brokers.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., 450 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

ONLY $6,950 for a Baum Grove home worth $15,000; brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, h. w. firs., 2-car garage. Fine location. Near Friendship and Atlantic aves. Inquire 335 S. Evaline st. MO 9008.

FIFTH AVE. HOME
New and modern, 8 rooms, 3 tile baths, 2-car garage; can be purchased with 10% cash, balance long terms first mortgage. Call AT 7210, or evenings LE 0672-J.

MURDOCH FARMS
$14,500— Modern 7-room house, fully equipped; 2-car garage.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

M'PHERSON BLVD., nr. Dallas—9-r. br., tile b., large Frig., el. range, awnings; A-1 cond.; sac.; terms. wner, MO 4861.

BAUM GROVE
12 rs., 2 ba., lot 50x125; 2-car gar.; $6,500
Dickie & Brown. MO 0200.

FORCED to sacrifice, less than ½ cost, 6 suite apt. bldg., good location, small mortgage. Write B-161, Sun-Telegraph.

BENNETT St. home, remodeled, $300 cash, balance monthly payments. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

CATH. Dist.—Beautiful home, 8 rms., 4 ba., 2-car gar.; big bargain. MA 8329.

E. E., N. Highland Dist., $6,500—9-room brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

## North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
SPRING HILL — On paved st., near churches, schools, stores and car, frame house, 5 rooms, bath, cemented cellar and furnace; only $3,950, $1,500 cash.
ANOTHER ONE on Spring Hill, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, arranged for two families, $4,000.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

## Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

FRATERNITY OR CLUB HOME
Brick, 12 rms., modern, 1 acre ground; 1 sq. off Saw Mill Run Blvd. J. Degenhardt, 2400 Saw Mill Run blvd.

NEW brick bungalow, 6 rms., tile bath, & garage, big bargain, $6,000, EV 3216.

$3,800—COST $8,000; brick-shingle, 6 rms.; hdw. firs.; gar.; large lot. Locust 1959.

$2,900—FORECLOSURE, 6-rm. br. sh.; will sell for 1st mtge. Locust 1959.

## Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, $5,200. REDUCED from $7,000. A new brick, 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors; coal furnace; large lot; garage; terms. R. A. Walker, Crafton. WA 2200.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW, 258 Park ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1323.

## Business Properties 70

$20,000.
Dormont business section; 2-story brick; 2 store fronts; 2 apartments; office and 4 garages; corner lot. Good investment with speculative value. Small down payment, balance monthly. Atlantic 7210.

## Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON lot, fully improved; immediate sale; stocks or bonds considered in payments. Write B-128, Sun-Telegraph.

## Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE or exchange—building consisting of 2 store rooms, 6 apartments, 4 and 5 rooms. Also will exchange $10,000 2nd mortgage on small farm, located any where. This property in New Castle, Pa.
HAROLD V. JOHNSON, Gen. Del., Washington, Pa.

EAST END—3-family brick apartment building; 6 rms. and tile bath each; steam heat; will exchange for a home or farm.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
417 Grant St. CO 4836.

$8,500 E. E. CLEAR LOT FOR TRADE NEAR PENN & NEGLEY AVES.
Want imp. prop. Will as. mtg. MO 9008.

50 AND 115-A. FARMS—Trade either for small house or lots. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

LISTED stocks or bonds in exchange for Mt. Lebanon real estate. Write X-218, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

## Summer Places For Sale 76

LAKE front cottage, midway Conneaut Lake, accommodates 2 families. CH 4445.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

STROUT'S NEW CATALOG
FARMS
State Hway Farm for $600
Right at edge village, 40 acres, mostly tillage; creek, apples, grapes and berries; cozy 6-room house, 30x40 barn, garage. Hard to equal at $600, part cash; picture pg. 45 Strout's catalog.

640 Acres, Lakeview—$2,500
High land, crossed by 3 trout brooks, valuable wood, 2,500-tree sugar orchard, 100 apples, smooth southerly fields; 8-room house and verandas, grand views, spacious barn. Aged owners' price $2,500, easy terms. Hay, 75 bu. potatoes, stovewood, machinery, vehicles, sap equipment included if taken soon; picture pg. 9 Strout's catalog.

Big Equipt Farm, $950 Down
170 acres, 100 level productive fields, spring and stream-watered pasture, variable woodland, 120 acres leased for gas and oil; 8 homelike rooms, cement basement barn and silo, other bldgs.; electricity available. Was $6,700, now $4,500, easy terms; horse, 14 cows, bull, 8 sheep, hog, hens, implements, hay, corn, grain, potatoes, etc., thrown in if settled quickly; pictures pg. 48 big new catalog nearly 1,000 bargains. Free. Write today and get 1st choice. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FARM ON STREAM
Swimming, trout fishing, hunting, 10 acres good timber, 40 acre farm land mostly valley, ideal for truck gardening, ¾-mile creek frontage, make fine summer camp; comfortable house; on ash road, easy drive to city. Price reduced for quick sale. Detailed.
C. H. RODGERS
R. F. D. No. 7, BUTLER, PA.
4 mi. west of Butler at Meridian.

SLIPPERY ROCK CREEK FARM
Ideal farm of 32 acres with over 2,000 feet frontage on both sides of Beautiful Slippery Rock Creek. In fine summer resort section, ideal for cottages, nice shade, good boating, bathing and fishing. Nice 5-room house, barn and outbuildings. Ideal truck and berry land. 40 miles to Pittsburgh. Price only $2,500. Part cash. A chance to double your money by subdividing. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

ON Deep Creek Lake, Garret Co., Md., 38 acres of land and 9-room house, 4,021 feet of water front; price $3,800. Will sub-divide; also, modern home in Oakland for sale. Call at Will-o'-the-Wisp Park on the lake or write to T. E. Bullard, Oakland, Md.

GOOD 82-ACRE FARM. Short distance Ripley, N. Y. 6 miles Lake Erie, ½-mile off improved road. 21 acres fruit, 23 fertile tillage, 6-room house, 100' dairy barn, two poultry houses, other buildings, $1,800. Long term, easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

$1,100 BUYS 10 acres; 6 rms.; barn; free gas. $2,400 buys 100 acres; barn, 6 rms.; level. $1,450 buys 20 acres; 6 rms.; barn, 2 brick houses, 2 lots. $2,000 buys stock, machinery, crop. Rent 133 acres, $15 mo. Inquire 4 to 7 p. m., M. Pleser, R. D. 5, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

133-ACRE farm, large bank barn, 7-rm. house, running water in house and barn; Delco light, lots of limestone, gas lease, underlaid with Freeport coal; also 1 acre of Pittsburgh coal. Located 2½ miles east of New Alexandria, 1 mile from Wm. Penn highway. Alex L. Seanor, R 1, New Alexandria, Pa.

WIDOW must sell her 50-acre farm; 7-room h., electric and furnace; barn, fruit and good water; on state road, near store; price $2,000 with $200 down, balance at $

*Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

## CLOSED SUNDAY
*in accordance with NRA*
Also Closed Monday
*Labor Day*

Finest and Largest Selection of Used Cars in Pittsburgh . . . All Makes and Models.

G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan.

**OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE**

Used Car Store: Baum and Craig St. Phone Schenley 8502-3
Lot: 109 Penn Ave. Penhurst 3575

## SAVE—SAVE
THE BLUE EAGLE SAYS, BUY NOW!

'33 Chev. Town Sedan
'32 Pontiac Sedan
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Sedan
'32 Chevrolet Coach
'32 Chevrolet Coupe
'30 Nash Coupe
'29 Nash Sedan
'29 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, 1½ ton.
'31 Chev. Open Exp., Dual Wheels.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FA 1195
CLOSED SUNDAYS

ANTICIPATE YOUR FALL AND WINTER TRANSPORTATION AT PRESENT PRICES

You Benefit Yourself if you Buy Now, since prices will shortly be higher.

Your Buying Opportunity of a Real Bargain is reflected in the exceptionally fine Reconditioned Cars now on Special Display until Saturday Evening.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

| | Was. | Now. |
|---|---|---|
| CADILLACS. | | |
| 1931 V-12 5 sedan D. L. | $1795 | $1695 |
| 1931 V-8 7 sedan D. L. | 1595 | 1495 |
| 1930 V-8 Town sedan D. L. | 1045 | 985 |
| 1928 V-8 5 sedan Fleetwood | 550 | 450 |
| 1928 V-8 7 sedan | 400 | 350 |
| 1928 V-8 Town sedan | 450 | 400 |
| LA SALLES | | |
| 1931 5 sedan D. L. | $1395 | $1295 |
| 1930 5 sedan | 1095 | 995 |
| 1930 7 sedan | 1045 | 995 |
| 1930 5 coupe | 1000 | 865 |
| 1929 5 sedan D. L. | 545 | 495 |
| 1929 5 coupe | 545 | 495 |
| 1929 Con coupe | 595 | 495 |
| OTHER STANDARD MAKES | | |
| 1931 Buick 87 5 sedan | $795 | $765 |
| 1927 Packard Big 8 T sedan | 425 | 385 |
| 1931 Auburn brougham | 495 | 495 |
| 1931 Hudson Sport coupe | 450 | 395 |
| 1929 Pierce Brougham | 595 | 545 |
| 1929 Pierce 5 sedan D. L. | 645 | 595 |
| 1931 Studebaker Com. sedan | 565 | 565 |
| 1929 Packard 640-7 sedan | 695 | 695 |
| 1928 Pierce 33-7 limousine | 245 | 195 |
| 1928 Lincoln 7 limousine | 345 | 295 |
| 1926 Lincoln 7 limousine | 245 | 195 |

ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MOntrose 2300
Closed Sundays and Labor Day
Open Evening — Trades and Terms

### NEW DEAL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Essex Sedan | $275 |
| 1931 Essex Coupe | 265 |
| 1931 Ford Sedan | 245 |
| 1930 Pontiac Sedan | 265 |
| 1930 Plymouth Roadster | 195 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan | 195 |
| 1929 Essex Sedan | 125 |

Fifteen other makes of cars priced from $25 to $65.

DORMONT MOTORS
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191

CHEVROLET Auburn '29 Sedan Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 **$131**

AUBURN 1928 4-dr. sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

BUICK Sedan, 1929—Good condition; new tires; private owner must sell; best offer takes it. Cedar 9347.

BUICK 1929 Sp. Sedan, 6 w., perfect shape, priv. owner, $200. 1615 Forbes st., CO 9572.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '29 sedan, $190; perf. cond. Ford roadster $85. 1334 Forbes SC 1121.

BUICK '31 91 sedan, 6 w. w., $645. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry highway. WE 0298.

BUIC Std. Coupe, 1927, $31 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Ph. 2119.

BUICK 8-Sp. Roadster, 1931, $395. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

BUICK '31 56 S. sp. cpe., $425. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry highway. WE 0298.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEV. 1932 Coupe, one owner, driven less than 15,000 miles; this car like new in every respect; new car appearance, performance and price of ownership. The price is right; you will find this card hard to duplicate. Only **$395**
Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

## Chevrolet, 1932
Roadster. Like new. A bargain, $345.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; looks and runs very good; tires are good; for economical transportation, comfort and appearance, this car will be very hard to duplicate. Only **$140**
Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, a last years car in guaranteed condition; finish like new; good tires, and a motor anyone can tell is O. K. Look this one over. $140 down. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet, mechanically very good, 4 practically new tires, rumble seat. Only **$140**
Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET—1931, 6 w. w. Coupe; a beautiful car in guaranteed condition for a traveling man who carries samples. $315. Smith Chevrolet Co., lot 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET—1931, Cabriolet; looks and demonstrates like new; can be recommended from every angle. Check this car at $305. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1928 Touring, $20 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, good condition, $195. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEV '28 coach & coupe, $85; nothing down, $8.80 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER 1928 4-cylinder Coupe, good tires, appearance very good. You cannot do better. For only **$75**
Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHRYSLER—1930 Imperial Sedan, luxurious transportation at low cost; ride it, check it and be economical; only $510. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHRYSLER '28 Roster, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CHRYSLER 52 Coach, garage, $115. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

ESSEX—Will sacrifice 1929 dark blue 2-door sedan; $70 cash. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX Sp. Roadster, good cond. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, wonderful condition, real bargain. 3041 California ave. LI 2210.

FORD 1932 "8" Sport Roadster, one owner; very low mileage, resembles a new car in every respect has had the very best of care. Only **$375**
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET Ford '30 Spt. Rdst. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 **$141**

FORD 1928 tudor sedan, real transportation; runs very good, good tires, only **$75**
Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

FORD 1930 sedan, $69 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORDS, Chevrolets, $35 down, bal. $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

**Bennett Brothers**
5100-5200 Centre ave. MOntrose 0911
Plant No. 2
1617-1701 Carson st. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

### LABOR DAY SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1932 Chevrolet Sedan | $425 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach | 295 |
| 1932 Chevrolet Sp. Coupe | 425 |
| 1931 Ford Coupe | 265 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe | 155 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coach | 225 |
| 1931 Studebaker Coach | 225 |
| 1931 Nash 6 W. W. Sp. Coupe | 395 |
| 1932 Plymouth Sp. Coupe | 365 |
| 1926 Chevrolet 1½-ton open exp. truck | 195 |
| 1929 Nash Coach | 195 |
| 1929 DeSoto 6 W. W. Coupe | 175 |
| 1932 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe | 425 |
| 1929 Stutz Black Hawk 6 W. W. Sedan | 395 |

The above cars are in good condition and ready to drive away. Compare our prices. See our selection.

COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley.
Trade—Terms. Hiland 5101.

FORD 1929 Coach; very clear; $80 cash. Court 0117.

FORD 1929 coupe, rumble seat, spc. $65. Herman, 5411 Penn ave. Emerson 9257.

FORD 1929 Town Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

FORD '29 rdstr., $80; fine cond.; nothing down, $8.35 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD—Late 1930 Sp. Rdstr., perf., $125. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilk. CH 9250.

FORD—Late 1931 Sedan, good condition, $325. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 coupe & coach; nothing down, $9.85 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD—1929 Coach, $95 cash. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilk. Churchill 9250.

FRANKLIN sedan, perfect condition; new tires; real bargain, $150. Everglade 7962.

FRANKLIN 1930 sedan, $250 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

## HUDSON, 1930
Sedan, great 8 special; today only, $279.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Cabriolet, de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted in front fenders, rumble seat, mechanically very good, tires like new, only **$175**
Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET Hupp '31 8 Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 **$295**

HUPMOBILE 1931, 5-pass. Sedan in perfect condition. Holiday bargain, terms and trade. Mugele Motor, 1807, 5th ave. AT 0623.

LA SALLE 1931 Coupe, 5-pass.; wire wheels, one extra mounted in the rear, low mileage, mechanically and appearance like new, $950. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

LINCOLN 1929 7-pass. Sedan, wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells, finish like new; A-1 mechanically; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 417 North Craig st.

CHEVROLET Nash '31, d. l. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 **$285**

NASH 1931 sedan, $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '29 twin ign. rdstr., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

NASH 1931 coupe, $100 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1927 sedan, $20 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

OLDS '31 Sedan, 1931 Coach, 1930 Conv. Coupe; other makes, Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

OLDS 1933 5-pass. coupe, demonstrator; new car guarantee; bargain. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry highway. Wellington 0298.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coach, $60. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

## PACKARD
1929 seven-passenger sedan in excellent condition; bargain, $345.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.,
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

PACKARD 1929 Standard 8-cylinder, 5-pass. Sedan; looks and runs like new; only $475. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

## PIERCE ARROW
1930 Sedan Limousine, like new, $545.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.,
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

PIERCE-ARROW '27 4-dr., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

### 1933 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan.
De luxe model, about 1,400 mi.; real value. See Mr. Stevens, Dormont Motors, Lehigh 9002 or Lehigh 4324.

FONTIAC 1929 Sedan, $75 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 1930 sedan, $75 down bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REO ROYALE—1932 6 w. w., custom equipment, new car guarantee; run 8,000 miles; 9 months old; cost $2,800, sacrifice for... $1,200
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 3556 Center Ave. at Negley. MO 4725.

REO 1929 Coupe, 2-pass., with rumble seat; a car that has had excellent care and is in A-1 condition, only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

ROCKNE—'33 convertible Roadster, chromium steel wheel; sport paint job, radio equipped, scarlet leather upholstery, new car guarantee, driven very little, snappiest car in town; $200 discount. Hetzler Motor Co., 3101 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER Coach, dandy shape, must sell, $60. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS, same location. Faunce Motor Co., 4724, Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER 4-pass. Coupe, light 6, 1928. $70 cash. Court 0117.

WHIPPET 1928 Coach, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach; must sell at once, $80 cash. Court 0117.

WHIPPET 1929 roadster, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CHEVROLET Willys Kt. '29 Ch. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 **$99**

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars; all makes and models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTORS,
109 W. Montgomery Ave.,
N. S. Fairfax 3620.

# SUGGESTIONS FOR LABOR DAY

*WHERE TO DINE*

**Howard J. Dimling**
Market Exchange Restaurant
Known since 1880
**439 Market Street**
Sandwich and Luncheons Served on First Floor.
Chicken and Waffle Dinner Served on Second Floor Dining Room.
Sea Food a Specialty

HIGH CLASS CHINESE FOOD
Labor Day Dinner, $1.00
**New China**
417 Smithfield St.
Regular Lunch, 30c. Evening Dinner, 60c.
Dancing Every Day
Courteous Service. No Cover Charge.

Famous For
CHICKEN DINNER, $1.00
Kaufmann Hotel
For Reservation Call Zelienople 104.

EIDE—NALL
Spend week-end at Marie Schaefer's farm, Zelienople, 210-R-2. Chicken dinners.

CORN ROASTS arranged, shelter, facilities for sports. For prices and menu call Colonial 165.

VALENCIA country home life, 2 or 3 respon. persons, Sept., Oct. Richland 47-R-20

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

*WHERE TO DINE AND DANCE*

THE BEER CAVE
Mineral Springs Hotel, Saxonburg, Pa. Dance to Red Bell Orchestra Sat. Night, Labor Day dance aft. and eve.; good floor; week-end parties; cottages, swimming pool, chicken and steak dinners, $1. Saxonburg 9000.

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DANCING GARDENS
2 miles west of Irwin on Lincoln Highway
OLSON & HIS NATIONAL FAVORITES.
Large Gala Floor Show.
RESERVATIONS CALL IRWIN 1030.
Swimming! Picnic Grove! Dining! Dancing!

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Nr Bakerstown pool and cottages. Red. Call R. L. Heckert, Mars 36 R 1-2-1.

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Swimming! Dining! Dancing!
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FREE PARKING

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*Automobiles For Sale 94*

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed on Sundays.

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of all makes and models
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Also, a large selection of used cars.
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AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problems; city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

1932 ½-TON FORD special panel, exclusive in appearance; 6 new tires, 2 spares mounted in fenders; special cowl and side lamps, bumpers and many extras; finish and mechanical condition A-1; original cost $950; priced $395.
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1929 model, 3½-ton, for long distance hauling. New tires. Ready for the road.
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INTERNATIONAL 1931, express body, 1-1½-ton truck, canopy top, 4-cyl., low mileage and in A-1 condition, only $350. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045. Open evenings, closed Sunday.

'31 1½-ton Dodge, 12' stake ..... $395
'30 3-ton Dodge freighter ..... 595
'29 ¾-ton Stude. panel ..... 175
'29 ½-ton Ford Express ..... 75
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ONE-HALF TON pickups, '31 and '32 Ford and Chevrolets, $225 and $375; all in A-1 condition and carry a written guarantee and are ready to go to work. Smith Chevrolets Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

2 1931 FORD ½-ton panel trucks, $270. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

REO 1927 truck, 1½-ton, cab and body with screen sides; very good condition; only $135. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045. Open evenings, closed Sunday.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel, runs good, body needs slight repairs. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296. **$60**

GRAHAM 1929 1-ton panel; overhauled motor; bargain, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEV '30 ½-ton truck, $130; beer or huckster; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

GRAHAM 1929 1-ton panel overhauled motor, bar., $140. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

DODGE ¾-ton panel, 1927; new tires, $75. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilk. CH 9250.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center. HI 5131.

FORD—1½-ton truck, $375. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

*Automobile Accessories 96*

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Some have run less than 1000 miles.
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| 29x4.50—4.50-20 | $1.75 |
| 30x4.50—4.50-21 | $1.75 |
| 28x4.75—4.75-19 | $2.00 |
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| 29x5.00—5.00-19 | $2.25 |
| 30x5.00—5.00-20 | $2.25 |
| 28x5.25—5.25-18 | $2.50 |
| 29x5.25—5.25-19 | $2.50 |
| 30x5.25—5.25-20 | $2.50 |
| 31x5.25—5.25-19 | $2.50 |
| 28x5.50—5.50-18 | $2.75 |
| 29x5.50—5.50-19 | $2.75 |
| 30x6.00—6.00-18 | $3.00 |
| 31x6.00—6.00-19 | $3.00 |

Tires shipped C.O.D. Dealers invited.
Open Evenings and Sundays
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TIRES AND BATTERIES
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DRASTIC REDUCTION
250 U. S. ROYALS
17x5.50 WITH TUBE... $7.50
17x6.00 WITH TUBE... $8.50
BEN. H. WERNER CO.,
2135 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0200.

DISMANTLING Buick 1932, model 98; also the following car bodies for sale, Buick 29 Master coupe, Essex '29 roadster, Ford A '29 coach, Pontiac '29 coach, Terraplane '32 coach, Dodge 1928 standard sedan; also Chrysler 77 motor. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Route 22. Valley 2243.

USED TIRES Truck & Pass — WIEDRINGHAUS Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Allies Blvd. at Grant

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*Wanted, Automobiles 97*

WILL pay better than scrap prices for used or wrecked Franklin, Ford (4 or 8), Cord or other makes; also worm drive rear end and elec. and mch. shop equipment. Write B 185, Sun-Telegraph or Atlantic 4179.

WILL trade evergreen planting, best varieties, for new or slightly used automobile. Write H 223, Sun-Telegraph.

PAY cash for '30 or '31 Ford or Chev. Must be in good cond. and reas. 1730 Highland ave., Duquesne.

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. W. H. Bingler, 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

*Garages For Sale 99*

GARAGES—Block, brick, wood and metal; prices are advancing; buy now. Nobis & Henderson, Federal 0890.

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We Make
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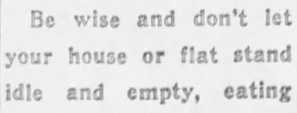

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12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
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Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

# PARENTS URGED TO GUIDE CHILD IN RADIO MUSIC

## Bad Effects of Ignoring Programs Pointed Out By Falk School Head.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Dr. Chworowsky, principal of the Falk Elementary School at the University of Pittsburgh, in a recent interview anent teaching the child music made among other pertinent remarks this statement:

Mr. Lissfelt

**"Homes where symphonic radio music is ignored while members of the family read or chat deaden the child's interest in music. Surely no child will ever develop a desire to listen, to create, to interpret, or to understand music when it is considered in such an off-hand manner. It is more advisable not to use any instrument unless everyone in the room is listening quietly or participating in the music activities."**

That is not only wisdom but a bit of good manners in music, about which parents might learn much and gently pass on to the child. Now with the opening of school and the season for music lessons what can we teach the child about music?

**SCHOOLS GOOD**

At the end of the last school year I watched with great admiration the graduate performances of our grade and high school music. In choral work, in orchestra, in the union of music with drama and painting, the exhibitions were so skilfully planned that we can rest assured in the schools our children are being led aright.

About direction in the home we have a more serious problem. If the businessman-father could understand that through music his child may learn the co-ordination, planning, self-direction, the concentration and organization that he so admires in his office the task would be easier. If mothers would all understand that if the child gains but the well-known cultural advantages and need not be the enviable life-of-the-party with its musical accomplishments and certainly need never gain that phantom goal, a career, then the problem again would be easier. The opportunity for brilliant careers in music is daily becoming rarer; unless parents are willing that their children may learn their music as they learn their grammar and mathematics and belles-lettres, then their efforts are too often a horrifying waste of time, money and nerves.

**LEARN TO LISTEN**

The adult voice student may ponder this matter as well as the parents of school children when she and he are overcome with stories of prima donna wealth and fail to investigate the other ingredients that go into the power for success. Learn to listen and enjoy!

As school begins we think too of the opening of the concert halls and the grand audiences we so often meet during the winer. The crowd is learning and no one can any longer speak of the American mob with disdain. And it really comes of the better musical education and the saner attitude to profounder study of this beautiful art as an avocation. The growing generation which is now making these audiences is going to be far more discriminating than those listeners who applauded Jeritza and Gershwin. These youngsters will not be among the late-comers, the program rattlers, the applauders who register their delight before a work is finished, the early train catchers. These new listeners will be enthusiasts without an overdose of sentimentalism, they will be intelligent commentators, they will ignore fashion and weather, and when they write a letter in agreement or disagreement with a public reviewer they will have the courage to sign their names to their letters.

## *McKeesport Pastor Wins Scholarship*

Recipient of the National Bible Award—a two-year scholarship at Yale University—the Rev. C. Edgar Downing, pastor of the Park Baptist Church, McKeesport, planned to tender his resignation, effective September 10, to his congregation today.

He has been pastor of the church for two years, and is a native of McKeesport.

## *Epworthian Players Plan Varied Activity*

The coming season's schedule of the Epworthian Players includes several three and one act plays, a dramatic school, and a musical revue. The Little Theater of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church is the Players' headquarters. D. M. Hall is director.

## *Factory, State Aids Perfect Safety Plan*

A committee of manufacturing executives and Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry officials meeting here has recommended a typical safety program, applicable to all plants in the state. C. B. Auel was chairman.

## *Scientists to Attend Meeting At Chicago*

Pittsburgh scientists from Pitt, Tech, and Mellon Institute are to attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago, September 10 to 15. H. V. Churchill, of Parnassus, will head the group as chairman.

# MEDICS SUPPLY AID FOR NEEDY MOTHERS HERE

## Dozen Cared for With City Funds Provided Under County Society's Plan.

The Allegheny County Medical Society's plan for free care for expectant mothers during the depression was in full swing today, with a dozen cases already being attended under it.

City Council has appropriated $50,000 for operation of the plan. Payment to physicians is to be made at the rate of $25 a patient.

The plan is applicable only to residents of Pittsburgh who are on relief. The prospective patient may select any physician she desires, and suggestions or recommendations from social workers are definitely forbidden.

The patient obtains a printed form in duplicate from the Allegheny County Emergency Association, City-County Building. This is presented to the physician selected. The physician must submit this, along with a complete case history to the county medical society.

The society then recommends payment for the physician's services to the City Controller. If the Society's Public Relations Auxiliary Committee on Maternal Care is not satisfied that proper attention has been given, payment may be refused.

The society requires a thorough pre-natal examination at the proper intervals, attendance at delivery, and post-natal care for both mother and child.

# HOW TO STOP PEACH BORERS

Peach trees should be treated with para-di-cloro-benzene. The word is divided to show how it is pronounced. The object of the treatment is to control peach tree borers and should be done early in September.

In small trees less than three years old the borers should be detected and removed with a sharp knife.

Clear winged moths with a bluish body and orange bands across the abdomen, lay their eggs in August on the trunk of the trees near the ground. The eggs hatch in about two weeks and the larvae bore into the bark, where they pass the winter. Feeding and boring again in the spring.

Remove the weeds and grass from the base of the trees and smooth off the ground. Then spread an ounce or a little more chemical in a narrow band encircling the tree, two inches away from the trunk. Then mound up loose soilover the chemical to a height of five or six inches and press it down firmly. The base of the tree will be saturated with fumes for two weeks and the larvae in the burrows will be suffocated. For young trees from three to five years of age, apply not more than half an ounce of chemical.

The mound of earth should be left for four or five weeks when it may be removed.

# DEVELOP SCENT IN GLADIOLUS

It seems natural never to be quite satisfied with what we have, however perfect and beautiful it may seem.

The gladiolus, a stately, beautiful flower has been greatly improved in recent years. The flower spike is longer than formerly and the individual flowers greatly increased in size, ruffled edged petals have been produced and many new shades and some new colors introduced.

Several years ago the owner of a gladiolus farm, announced a fragrant gladiolus. The scent was delicate and fleeting, but has been considerably improved. The New York Botanical gardens also have been active in developing scented varieties.

## *Aubretia Eyri Good Rock Garden Plant*

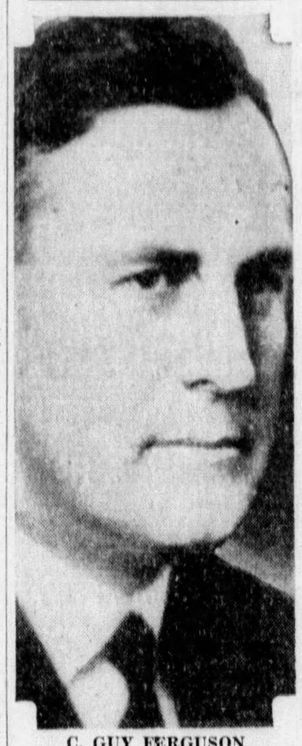
Aubretia Eyri will ramble over rock gardens and walls, the silvery green foliage covered with sheets of various colored flowers in spring and early summer. Now is the time to plant them.

*Roadside Markets*

**Treesdale Farms**

Quality Farm Products
NRA WE DO OUR PART
FRESH APPLE CIDER
Gallon 40c; ½-gal. 25c
WEALTHY APPLES
Bushel, $1.15; 8-qt. chip, 40c
GERMAN PRUNES
8-qt. chip, 45c; 4-qt. chip, 25c
DAMSEN PLUMS
8-qt. chip, 39c
BLUE GRAPES
4 qts. 25c
PULLET EGGS
22c Doz.
Treesdale (Perry) Market
Route 19, Near Perrysville
Treesdale (No. 9) Market
Route 8, Near Bakerstown
Open Daily and Sundays

MANAGER



C. GUY FERGUSON

# CREDIT BUREAU NAMES NEW AID

Appointment of C. Guy Ferguson, of Clinton, as manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the Retail Credit Men's Association is affiliated, was announced yesterday.

Assuming his duties September 11, he succeeds J. R. Truesdale, resigned.

Ferguson, a native of West Virginia, was the unanimous choice of the bureau directors. He has served as manager for Bradstreets at numerous points in the East and South.

He came to Pittsburgh from Cincinnati in 1929, where he was division manager. Pittsburgh was division headquarters for 32 Bradstreet offices, handling parts of 12 states. He continued as division manager until the merger with Dun's last February.

Mr. Ferguson, son of a Methodist minister, was educated at Randolph Mason College, Virginia, lives on a farm at Clinton, and is well known in mercantile circles throughout the United States.

# YORK PEN ADDS TO EGG LEAD

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The pen of white leghorns owned by Guy A. Leader, York, increased its lead last week in the state egg laying contest. The entry topped the standing of the forty-seventh week with 65.25 points and 61 eggs to increase its totals to 2,785.05 points and 2,664 eggs.

The entry of Z. D. Horn, Dunn's Station, was second with 59.10 points and 60 eggs; that of J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., took second place in the 47-week ranking with 2,653.20 points and 2,593 eggs.

Other high ranking entries last week:

Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, 55.55 and 53; Taylor Brothers, Newton, 55.15 and 53; G. E. Tanger, York Springs, Pa., Inglenook Poultry Farm, Concordville, 53.40 and 50; William Heimberger, Saltsburg, 52.45 and 49; Taylor Brothers (second entry), 52.20 and 49; Kerr Chickeries, Frenchtown, N. J., 51.15 and 50.

## *Late Summer Time To Plant Pyrethrums*

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933

FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS

PART THREE

# ALUMNAE OF OGONTZ TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR HOSPITAL

## 'Polo Teams' to Usher At Curtis-Bostwick Long Island Wedding

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—When "Pete" Bostwick and Laura Curtis are married, on October 7, at Roslyn, L. I., there will be enough internationally prominent polo players in the group of ushers to organize a match for the edification of the wedding guests.

Stewart and Philip Inglehart, Robert Livingston Gerry, Jr., Stephen Clark, Jr., James F. Curtis, Jr., John R. Fell, William Post, Robert V. McKim, Lyman Wright and Dunbar Bostwick could get up a polo match of two teams with two substitutes in no time, with Pete's brother, Albert Bostwick, who is to be best man, to act as referee.

The ceremony, which will unite the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman Curtis and the famed steeplechaser and polo star popularly known as "Pete," but who was christened George Herbert Bostwick, will take place in Trinity Episcopal Church at Roslyn and a reception will follow at nearby "Willowmere," the Curtis home.

"Pete" Bostwick, who is a cousin of Tommy Hitchcock, is not to give up his favorite sport, and marriage will not put an end to his daring riding. The young man, who has been called the finest steeplechase rider in this country, and one of equal prominence in England, will continue to maintain a stable in England, where he has been wont in former years to pass the autumn with his aunt, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark.

So quiet has been her latest stay in our midst that few knew Mrs. Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey was with us again.

The former Esther Murphy, who spent the early part of last winter in New York, arrived from England about three

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. Inslee A. Bennett

## Society Groups Are Busy With September Benefits

Mrs. William Burnap — Mrs. Harrison Thomas

Mrs. Ransom Somers

*MRS. BURNAP and Mrs. Thomas examining crocheted purses to be sold at the Fox Chapel Garden Club's Fireside Market, benefit for the poor, September 20 at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Somers are shown painting containers for flowers for the market.*

## Graduates Only Group To Give Affair for Tuberculosis League

By PATRICIA PITT

Everyone is enthusiastic over benefits, and especial interest has been aroused over the Ogontz School Alumnae Association's benefit on Saturday for the Tuberculosis League Hospital. The Ogontz Alumnae is the only Pittsburgh organization that gives benefits for that hospital. Most of their work is done for the dispensary. But before I tell you more about that, there is an engagement that comes from Tennessee that Pittsburgh folks will want to know about.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Dryden Holloway, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Cecil Lutz, to Albert Ralston Matheney, of Louisville and Pittsburgh, who is the son of the late Dr. A. R. Matheney and Mrs. Matheney, of Pittsburgh.

Cecil attended the University of Tennessee, is a member of Chi Omega and is vice president of the Junior League of Knoxville. Her fiance is a graduate of Yale University, 1928, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

And now back to the benefit which is to be held at the Longue Vue Country Club, which will be from 9 until 2 o'clock. Mrs. Clinton L. Childs has been appointed the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. John A. Ellen

*MRS. ELLEN is ornamenting cigaret boxes and jam jars for the Fireside Market. At the left are Ogontz Alumnae with a patient from the Tuberculosis League Hospital, for which they'll give a benefit on Saturday at the Longue Vue Country Club. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

## *New Trophy For Races*

There has always been a great deal of rivalry among equestrians over the trophy presented by the Western Pennsylvania Hunts Racing Association, to the winner of the Columbus Day races held annually at Huntlands, the Greensburg farm of the George R. McNarys. There must be three victories for the winner before the trophy becomes his permanent possession, according to the rules of the association.

This year there is a brand new trophy, just purchased by the association from a famous British silversmith. It is rumored to be of unusual beauty and valued at nearly one thousand dollars.

Mrs. George R. McNary became the permanent owner of the former cup when her horse, "Red Fire," won for the third time in 1932 with George L. McCook up.

George R. McNary is president of the association.

## *Fall Nomads Visit Farm*

Among our early autumn nomads who just won't "stay put" at home until late fall are the Neill S. Browns III and their daughter, Ann Howard Brown, a deb of the coming winter, and their Culver-graduate son, Neil S. Brown IV. They are spending a week at the Howard farm in Farmington, Pa.

Mrs. W. D. Shields and her four children, Daniel Leet, W. Dickinson, Jr., Amelia Neville and John Potter, have been at the Howard farm since July and will stay until mid-September. Mrs. Shields is a sister of Mrs. Brown III. Mr. Shields spends the week-ends there.

Mrs. A. H. Wagner, of Shields, has as her guest her granddaughter, Haviland Nelson, of San Francisco, for a week, before she goes to Bryn Mawr for her senior year.

Mrs. L. Halsey Williams, of Sewickley, left for Atlantic City Thursday night.

## *School Set Entertains*

There is a great deal of informal entertaining being done for and by the school set before the summer holiday is over and they return to the halls of learning.

Sarah Murdock, of Glen Osborne, was hostess in her home on Thursday at a bridge party. She had 16 guests.

Elizabeth Crampton, of Glen Osborne, had 26 guests at her informal dance Friday night. The affair was given in the home of Elizabeth's aunt, Mrs. Alex J. Barron, of Beaver road. The guest of honor was Margaret Kincaid, a niece of Mr. Barron's, who is Elizabeth's house guest.

## *Society Folk At Pike Run*

Today finds quite a colony of Pittsburgh folks at the Pike Run Country Club for over Labor Day, and others at Rolling Rock and Ross Mountain Park. The junior Theodore W. Friends, of Valmont street, are at Pike Run, as are the John Wilsons, the George Kennedys, the George Claypools and the George Reeds.

Mrs. Frank S. Love, of Bartlett street, and her aunt, Mrs. Joseph McCurdy, of Greensburg, are also at Pike Run until after tomorrow. The Taylor Allderdices, Norman Allderdice and the W. McCook Reeds are also there.

Mrs. William A. Duckham — Mrs. G. A. Hays, Jr.

# Club Woman Has Proof to Settle 'Nelly Gray' Dispute

## *Owns House Where Hanby Wrote Song*

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
*Club Editor.*

You may recall having seen in the news columns several weeks ago a story concerning a contention between two Ohio towns, each of which claimed to have been the place in which "Darling Nelly Gray" was written. As a matter of fact, Mrs. John A. Shoemaker, of Oakview avenue, Edgewood, a former president of the Women's Press Club, owns the house in which the melodious old song came into being. What is more, she has irrefutable proof that will settle the argument as to whether Benjamin Russell Hanby wrote the song in Westerville or in Rushville, the contending towns.

Only recently Mrs. Shoemaker came home from Westerville, where she had participated in the centennial celebration of Hanby's birth and as the present owner of the historic Hanby home, as a lifelong friend of the author's sister, the late Elizabeth Hanby Collier, of Ravenna, O., and as her former collaborator in historical research, Mrs. Shoemaker feels she can speak with authority.

### *Written in Westerville*

While Hanby was born in Rushville (in 1833), his father moved to Westerville about 1850 to educate his family at Otterbein, of which he was co-founder in 1847. There his son spent his college days, and during his sophomore year, wrote "Nelly Gray." And there he is buried.

The claim that the song was written in Rushville where Hanby was teaching after his graduation in 1858, is erroneous, Mrs. Shoemaker says, calling attention to the fact that the song had been printed two years earlier in the Cincinnati Gazette (June, 1856). Later that same year it was published by the Oliver Ditson Company. Incidentally, although it became famous in many countries, the only recompense the author ever received for his song was 12 printed copies of it, according to Mrs. Shoemaker.

### *College Given Plate*

Confirming the Westerville claim, a few years ago members of the Hanby family purchased from the Ditson Company a plate of the song and presented it to Otterbein College, Hanby's alma mater. Indeed, Mrs. Shoemaker, herself, made the presentation on behalf of her friend, Mrs. Collier. At the bottom of the plate is the certification of the song's authenticity.

Further, the Pittsburgh woman quotes an excerpt from a letter which accompanied the gift, bearing the signatures of the author's widow, son, daughter and two sisters which is in the keeping of the college. This excerpt says:

**"In 1856, 'mid classic and hallowed association of the Otterbein campus, this song came into being and today, after almost three score and 10 years, it is given back to Otterbein."**

The author's son, B. O. Hanby, an editor of Mt. Vernon, Ind., was honor guest at the presentation and upon his return home wrote an article in which he referred to the Westerville house as the place where his father "lived as a youth and commenced his career as a song writer."

### *Cites Historian*

Mrs. Shoemaker also calls attention to the authoritative statement of Charles B. Galbreath, of Columbus, historian of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, who in his biography of Hanby, written after extensive research, says:

**"When Otterbein was young, from her classic shades he gave to music and to human liberty that sweetly pathetic song, 'Darling Nelly Gray.'"**

Mrs. Shoemaker collaborated with Hanby's sister, Mrs. Collier, in collecting and comparing the versions of "Darling Nelly Gray." They found that 11 different persons had changed the words or the music in some slight particular and had then claimed authorship of the song. Hanby wrote 60 songs and both words and music for 30 of them, including "Darling Nelly Gray." Two of his other songs were popularized by minstrel companies during the Civil War period.

Incidentally, Mrs. Shoemaker has offered the now unoccupied house to the town of Westerville, with the proviso that it be made into a permanent and appropriate monument to Hanby's memory.

## WILL USHER AT STATE CONVENTION

Mrs. T. T. Miller Mrs. C. E. Hunter Miss Adelaide M. Mills

*MRS. MILLER, from Dormont New Century Juniors; Mrs. Hunter, from the Knoxville Library group, and Miss Mills, from Ingram, will be among the 32 junior clubwomen who will serve as ushers at the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's convention, October 9 to 14, at the William Penn Hotel. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## *History Printed in Year Book*

As has been its custom for several years, the Squirrel Hill Community Club carries in its year book its history, placed there for the information of new members. The season's activities will begin on Friday with a tour of the Better Homes Exhibit. On the twenty-second of the month the first program meeting will be held in Roosevelt School, with A. E. Jenkins speaking on "A Century of Shoes and Fashions."

President's day is dated for October 27 and will be held at the Morrowfield Hotel. The club's various committees will in turn take charge of the semi-monthly meetings during the year and in January and June pupils of the 6-A class at Roosevelt School and their mothers will be guests of the organization.

The sixteenth birthday party will be an event of February 23 in the Methodist Protestant Church. The annual outing in June is the concluding event.

Serving under Mrs. Roy Ziegler, as president, are Mrs. J. A. Sutch and Mrs. W. J. Charters, vice presidents; Mrs. H. R. Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Welfer, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Henshaw, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Brown, financial secretary.

## Good Shepherd Home Party on Sept. 14

Cards will be played both afternoon and evening at the lawn party to be given at the Home of the Good Shepherd on September 14 under the auspicies of the Ladies' Guild of the Home.

Aides to the hostess include Mrs. Charles Thoma, Mrs. R. Hawkins, Mrs. S. J. Reitz, Mrs. Philip Kramer, Mrs. J. J. Yinger, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Miss Carrie Straub, Miss Gertrude Straub, Mrs. J. J. Augustine, Mrs. Harry Fallert, Mrs. George Franz, Mrs. Jack Benson, Mrs. R. Knoll, Mrs. D. C. Leech, Mrs. Charles Kuckert, Mrs. B. Goedders, Mrs. Edward Wellinger, Mrs. Catherine Hellfrich, Mrs. Charles Sotters and Mrs. Stephen Schuck.

## Visitor to Speak In Bradford Woods

Miss Hilda Forsberg, who was a student representative at Geneva, will describe "Student Life in Geneva" at the Bradford Woods Junior Club meeting on September 24. Miss Anna Mary Scott will be hostess and will be assisted by Miss Olive Scott.

The club's new year books announce a varied list of subjects for the year, closing with the annual reports and a program of music and current events on June 24.

## By the Way—

The Allegheny Valley Woman's Club has in its new year books a page devoted to "What Every Club Member Should Know." In the list are mentioned the privilege and responsibility of being a club member, the dues, dates of club meetings and elections and president's days, together with several other pertinent matters.

Mrs. E. R. Davis, southwestern district chairman of juniors for the State Federation, finds herself constantly surprised, despite the number of times it has happened, at the ease with which she is able to collect funds from the juniors for emergency cases. Only recently the price of a brace for a crippled child was gathered in a few hours.

## *Mrs. Hanson Heads NRA Campaign*

Under an executive committee headed by Mrs. Harold T. Hanson, president of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club, the women of Mt. Lebanon, beginning Tuesday, will canvass the township for signers to the NRA consumer's pledge. An effort will be made to enlist every woman in the community as an NRA consumer.

Mrs. Catherine Harper is vice chairman of the corps of workers, who include Miss Nancy McCormick, as representative of the Women's Fortnightly Review, and Mrs. A. D. Robb, Jr., of the South Hills College Club. An invitation has been extended to officers of all women's organizations in the Mt. Lebanon churches to enroll.

There is to be no boycott, but the workers will seek to add to their membership those desiring to support the merchants who have adopted the Blue Eagle.

## League of Voters To Meet Sept. 14

The Wilkinsburg League of Women Voters will open the new year with an evening meeting on Thursday, September 14, at the Penn Lincoln Hotel. Adhering to its non-partisan policy, the League has invited as speakers all candidates for election in November. In addition to League members, any interested resident of the borough may attend the meeting.

## Garden Club Show Thursday, Friday

The Neighborhood Garden Club is to have a two-day flower show Thursday and Friday in All Saints' Episcopal Parish House. Mrs. Carl Behrhorst is chairman for the affair, the second to be held by this club, of which Mrs. R. R. Sanborn is president.

## *Rochester Juniors to Honor Head*

Miss Margaret Steele, retiring president of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, will be honored with a dance at Greystone Gardens on Wednesday evening.

Miss Thelma Wahl, president-elect, who is serving as general chairman, has the assistance of Miss Millicent Hood, Miss Louise Herdt, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Marie George, Miss Gene Batchelor, Mrs. Homer R. Hays, Mrs. Elvin W. Batchelor, Mrs. Scott McDonald and Miss Margaret McCune.

## *Club Will Hear Aaron And Criss*

Marcus Aaron and N. R. Criss, of the Board of Education, will address the Carrick Mothers' Club on Wednesday afternoon when the club opens its new season with a reception for Carrick school teachers. Added to the program will be music by the club choral and readings by the drama department.

On Friday afternoon the club will have a shower at the home of a former president, Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Wynoka street. A donation of some article for the club's country fair on September 13 and 14 is the price of admission. The fair is to be held in Phillips Park and in the street between the park and the clubhouse, a novelty sideshow being one of its most striking features.

## Allegheny Valley Club Opens Sept. 9

Beginning with president's day on September 9, the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club will have an art appreciation day together with a talk on antiques by Mrs. Eugene Deatrick, of the University of West Virginia; the annual card party, a sale for the blind and addresses by Elmer Kenyon, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Attorney Charles Walter, Dr. Thomas Manley, Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College; Mrs. Florence Pearson, Dr. Albert Baird Wright, of Duquesne University and Dr. Zoe Allison Johnston, Pittsburgh physician.

A recreation day in June is the year's concluding event.

## Alameda Chapter Plans Corn Roast

Alameda Chapter, No. 391, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled a corn roast for Thursday in Olympia Park, Mt. Washington.

## *Dining Room At Congress To Be Opened*

The newly decorated dining room of the Congress of Clubs will open again for dinners and dinner parties on Tuesday. Miss Mary L. Dale will assume the management of the dining room this week.

Past presidents of the Congress have been asked to receive with Mrs. Oliver J. Haller and members of the board of directors at the reception for the president, Tuesday, September 12. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Elsie Breese Mitchell, new chairman of the music department.

Congress Choral activities will open Wednesday, October 4, previous to which any one interested in this phase of the Congress work may call the clubhouse to arrange for an audition.

The Wildwood Country Club is the setting chosen for a bridge tea Friday, when the members of Mrs. R. B. Stanger's "chain" will entertain. The hostesses for this party include Mrs. H. Guy Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. H. F. Bailey, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. William H. Friesell, Mrs. G. K. Schlotterer, Mrs. Robert Shortreed and Mrs. Stanger.

Mrs. May T. Neff, radio chairman, will present Attorney Edward O. Tabor in a talk, "The Duty of Citizenship," during the Congress radio period, Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, over KDKA.

## *Lawn Party On Friday In Crafton*

Women of Crafton and of neighboring clubs are invited to join the Crafton Woman's Club at a lawn party on Friday, from 2 to 5, at the John P. Gangwisch home, Josephine street and Crafton boulevard. There will be gaily decorated booths offering candies, cakes and jellies for sale.

At 2:30, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Moyar, a pageant depicting seven stages of womanhood will be presented. The cast is, the Baby, Nancy Hoffman; the Seven-Year-Old, Barbara Perrin; the Fourteen-Year, Lily Marie Smith; the Girl Graduate, Jane Smith; the Bride, Dorothy Justice Anderson; the Mother, Mrs. Ira Lawrence, and the Grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Wehrli.

A string trio composed of Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Paden Hissom and Miss Ann Hertzler will furnish the music, and Mary Agnes Smith will be the soloist. The narrator is to be Mrs. Howard Graham.

In case of rain, the party will be postponed until the following day, Saturday.

## 'Greece' Is Topic For Review Club

Mrs. Mae Rinehart and Mrs. J. O. MacLean will be hostesses for the opening meeting of the Review Club on September 11. "A Sojourn in Greece" will be described and the members will give vacation reminiscences.

The officers for the coming season include Mrs. G. P. Thurber, as president; Mrs. Milton Long, vice president; Mrs. George A. MacGregor, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Keener, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. E. Forman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. M. Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. William C. Beyers, assistant treasurer.

*MRS. CHARLES SACHS is the newly appointed chairman of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women's Service Shop, for which a bundle party will be given Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. and W. H. A.*

## SCHOOL DIRECTOR

*MRS. S. BRAINARD WEST is the new director of the Congress of Clubs' School of Physical Education, having succeeded Miss Helen A. Bennett. Classes will begin at the clubhouse September 30. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## *Take Tables For Voters' Luncheon*

More than 250 reservations have already been made for the mayoralty luncheon which the Allegheny County League of Women Voters will have at the Fort Pitt Hotel on Friday. All the candidates for Mayor have been asked to attend and to speak, and there will be no other program.

Among those who will have tables are a number of organizations, some of them political, and there will be a number of individual parties as well, hostesses for the latter including Mrs. J. G. Pontefract, Miss Grace Kelly, Mrs. Frank I. Gollmer, Mrs. John A. Murtland, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. Frank O. Graham, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear.

## New Century Garden Benefit Thursday

On Thursday evening at the clubhouse, the garden committee of the Dormont New Century Club will have a benefit bridge party. This committee is responsible for the beautiful flower garden at the club, and the latest improvement to the grounds, a new walk to the back yard, which is edged in attractive shrubbery.

Mrs. P. E. Corning, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Mrs. C. W. Scheck, Mrs. Ralph Coltman, Mrs. Corine Thorson, Mrs. C. K. Harvey and the Junior representatives, Mrs. Edward Quinn and Mrs. T. J. Warr.

The home department will hold a luncheon bridge at Spear's on Friday with Mrs. Frank Enscoe as chairman.

## McDonald Garden Show on Friday

The McDonald Women's Club garden show is set for Friday. It is in charge of the garden commitee which includes Mrs. Leon Douglass, Mrs. J. A. G. Davidson, Mrs. D. E. Orwig, Mrs. B. M. Hopper, Mrs. C. C. McGrew and Mrs. T. J. Miller.

## Crafton Juniors Keep Plans Secret

The Crafton Junior Woman's Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Finley Weisenberger, Oregon avenue. Plans for the celebration have been kept secret, but there's something special in the air, according to rumors.

## Woman's Alliance Party Wednesday

The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. W. E. Littell's home, Sherwood road, Wilkinsburg. The meeting is the last but one in the series of summer porch parties, which are the Alliance members' means of keeping in touch with each other out of season.

## Kaednege Society To Open Thursday

Luncheon and the usual sewing will start another year of philanthropic work for the Kaednege Society on Thursday when the members will meet in East Liberty Young Men's Christian Association. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

## *'Fortunes' Feature of Bundle Day*

Fortune telling by a wise old seeress will be one of the features at the bundle bridge to be given by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish women, on Thursday, in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Other forms of diversion will include bridge, backgammon, lotto and mah jong.

Admission for this entertainment, which will be open to non-members as well as members of Council, is a bundle of discarded clothing, shoes, household articles, or anything that is saleable at Service Shop in the interest of which the party is being held. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Eugene Friendlander, who is retiring as chairman of the shop.

Mrs. Samuel H. DeRoy, general chairman of the party, is being assisted by Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, refreshments; Mrs. Louis R. Jacobs, publicity; Mrs. Herman Bell, games; Mrs. Jay Feldstein, decorations and invitations; Mrs. G. G. Balch, bundles; Mrs. Lillian Cohen, reservations; Mrs. Clara Jacobson, fortune tellers, and Mrs. Rebecca Brooks, chairman of hostesses.

## Juniors of Verona To Honor President

President's night, honoring Miss Sara Hilliard, will be celebrated on September 19 by the Junior Verona Woman's Club. The meeting will take place in the home of the treasurer, Miss Frances Cribbs, Brunot street, and will be addressed by Mrs. J. M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors.

Miss Hilliard's official family includes Miss Malvene Snyder, vice president; Miss Mary Jane Wolfe, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Hunter, corresponding secretary, and Miss Cribbs, treasurer.

## *Joke Hand Submitted By Kibitzer*

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

*"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.*

John W. Jacobson, of Toronto, Canada, submits the following comedy hand, played recently in a rubber game at which he was a kibitzer.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. Thomas H. Hall
♠ Q 8 5 4 2
♡ K Q J 10 6 3
◇ 2
♣ 6

Dr. G. R. Pirie
♠ J 9
♡ 2
◇ A J 9 8 6 4
♣ A K 9 4

Mr. Larkin Maloney
♠ A
♡ A 9 8 7 5 4
◇ K Q 10
♣ Q J 3

Mr. L. M. Wood
♠ K 10 7 6 3
♡ —
◇ 7 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 5 2

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass (1) | 1 ♡ (2) | Pass |
| 1 ♠ (3) | 3 ◇ (4) | 3 ♡ (5) | Double |
| Pass | Pass | Redouble (6) | Pass |
| 4 ♣ (7) | Double | 4 ♠ (8) | Double |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

The notes are by Mrs. Jacobson:

(1) Dr. Pirie was, apparently, using the system devised for experts whereby a first or second hand bid is practically Forcing to game.

(2) "Tommy" Hall's own system. It rarely fails.

(3) The "One Over One." Not necessary to jump the bidding at this stage.

(4) West now discovers the Ace of diamonds, which was hidden behind another card. He takes the only proper course to so inform his partner!

(5) Rather conservative. With a bid from partner, it would appear that game is certain.

(6) Preferring not to show spade support at this stage, "Tommy" knows his partner!

(7) Obviously some further action is necessary, and Mr. Wood elects to show his second suit.

(8) Preceded by a liberal outpouring of invective, North hated being rescued from the Redouble and losing the hundred honors!

In the play the club King was opened, and the contract fulfilled without difficulty. Of course, East and West can make a Small Slam in diamonds or notrump.

### *Today's Question*

What is the correct bidding on the following hands?

♠ A 10 6
♡ 4
◇ A K Q J 9 6
♣ J 8 7

North / West / East / South

♠ J 9 7 5 4
♡ A K J
◇ 10 8
♣ A K 9

Answer:
The bidding:

| South | North |
|---|---|
| 1 ♠ (1) | 3 ◇ |
| 3 NT (2) | 4 ♠ |
| 4 NT (3) | 6 ◇ (4) |
| Pass | |

(1) A shaded suit, but undoubtedly the best bid that the hand offers.

(2) South should not jump the notrump response at this stage, despite his holding of 4 plus honor-tricks, because of the shaded nature of his Opening bid.

(3) The Small Slam contract appears to be a good gamble because of the strength of the diamond holding and fit in spades.

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## O. E. S. Women Plan Quilt Exhibition

A quilt exhibit and gypsy tea will be given on Saturday from 1 to 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mamaux, Nelson road, by the past matrons of Dorcas Chapter, No. 491, Order of the Eastern Star.

Assisting the hostess are Mrs. Margaret Lees, Mrs. Jean Shields, Mrs. Lily Aitkin, Mrs. Celina Smith, Mrs. Nell Bittesecker, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Augusta Haust, Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Margaret Dickson.


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# Coraopolis Heights Girl Weds Rochester, N. Y., Man

## Ceremony Solemnized In Home

At a pretty ceremony yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Guy Ferguson, of Coraopolis Heights, their daughter, Miss Ruth Meredith Ferguson, became the bride of Frederick John Smythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smythe, of Rochester, N. Y.

The marriage was solemnized at 4 o'clock. The home was decorated with autumn flowers, chrysanthemums, asters, delphinium and roses. Officiating was the Rev. Vernon Wright, of the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon dress of sapphire blue velvet, made with long sleeves, puffed from shoulder to elbow. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. Her mother wore black crepe and lace, and the bridegroom's mother chose green crepe. Porter Smythe was his brother's best man.

There was a buffet supper for the families, after which Mr. Smythe and his bride left for a honeymoon in the East. They will be at home in Baldwin, L. I.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and of the University of Wisconsin and the bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Brown University and Harvard. He is a member of Phi Upsilon and of the Harvard Club of New York.

## Hospital Benefit Saturday

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

general chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Braun is chairman of patronesses.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. James Verner Scaife, Mrs. Charles J. Nieman, Mrs. George Singer Ebbert, Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mrs. Charles Flaccus, Mrs. Arthur Braun, Mrs. William P. Witherow and Mrs. Dwight Winter.

Others lending their support are Mrs. C. M. Harnies, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. James H. Lockhart, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. J. Dodds, Mrs. Gregg A. Dillinger, Mrs. Joseph Buffington, Mrs. John F. Casey, Mrs. William R. Blair, Jr., Mrs. William S. Moorhead, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. John L. Porter, Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. James Sterrett.

Also on the patroness list are the names of Mrs. C. A. Verner, Mrs. George H. Flinn, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. Benjamin Harris and Mrs. Charles Marcy.

## Miss Schlesinger Marries J. S. Hill

On Sunday, August 27, the Poale Zedeck Synagogue was the scene of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Schlesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlesinger, of Beechwood boulevard, to Jacob S. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hill, of Jancey street. Rabbi Benjamin Lichter and Rabbi Joseph L. Alpert officiated.

There was a reception in the Schlesinger home after the ceremony.

*MRS. EDWARD WELLS will be remembered as Miss Alice Walker Scanlon, whose marriage took place August 8. Her's was a church wedding. This is a Bachrach picture.*

## LUCRETIA BILLINGS BRIDE OF WEEK

Miss Harriet Fickes — Kittie Fisher — Mrs. A. Murray Fisher — Miss Elizabeth McKay

*MRS. A. MURRAY FISHER was Miss Lucretia Billings, of Pittsburgh, before her marriage Saturday, August 26, to Dr. Fisher, of Baltimore, in Calvary Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederic T. Billings. This is a Little-Cole picture.*

## 'Polo Teams' To Usher At Wedding

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

weeks ago, had been stopping with friends here, and has just taken up her residence at the Gladstone.

Esther, whose marriage to the talented young Englishman and cousin of the famous author, the late Lytton Strachey, took place in London about four years ago, gave a series of quite remarkable lectures on American history during her visit here last winter.

Esther Murphy Strachey, since her debutante days, has been considered one of the most intellectual young women in society and no one was surprised when she selected the brilliant nephew of Lord Strachey and one-time Labor member of Parliament for her husband.

Friends always said Esther would pick an exceptional type for a mate, for she is as keen mentally as was her father, the late Patrick Francis Murphy, who won honors from Mark Twain in a battle of wits and who rivaled Chauncey M. Depew as a popular after-dinner speaker.

The Murphy - Strachey union did not, unfortunately, last long, and it was only recently that society heard that the Stracheys were divorced. But both Esther and her former husband are still on friendly terms, and the latter's mother is quite devoted to Esther.

## Rosemary Buckley Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. Buckley, of Bellaire place, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Rosemary M. Buckley, to Matthew J. Weet, son of Louis P. Weet, of Brookline boulevard. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Miss Marion Wahl Marries P. J. Lyons

Announcement is made of the marriage on July 19, in Wellsburg, W. Va., of Miss Marion Wahl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Wahl, of Dormont, to Paul J. Lyons, of Butler. The Rev. B. Evans, was the officiant. Mr. Lyons and his bride are to be at home in Dormont.

## Miss Dorothy Brown To Wed L. B. Kuhns

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Prentice A. Brown, of McCargo street, New Kensington, to Laurence B. Kuhns, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Moser Kuhns, of Dalmatia, Pa. An October wedding will terminate the engagement.

## Lillian Herron Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Herron, daughter of Mrs. Ida Herron, of Chislett street, to Edward Lookman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lookman, of Chislett street.

## Cora Lee Henk To Marry Oct. 4

Miss Cora Lee Henk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henk, of Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, has chosen Wednesday, October 4, as the date for her marriage to Arthur H. Masters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Masters, of the East End.

The ceremony will take place in the Henk home. Miss Henk is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and her fiance of Pennsylvania State College. Formal announcement was made of the wedding date at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Henk in her home on Saturday, August 26.

*MRS. WALDO WILLIAM WARING was Miss Eleanor Hill before her marriage on Saturday, August 19. She and Mr. Waring are to live in Colombia, South America. This is a Trinity Court picture.*

## Miss Jones Married to J. R. Raeder

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Langley street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Harriet Jones, to John R. Raeder, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place in the chapel of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon.

There was a reception at the Keystone Athletic Club after which Mr. and Mrs. Raeder left on an extended Western tour. They will be at home in Perrysville avenue, North Side, after October 15.

## Miss Barr Bride of Dr. Mason

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barr, of Antrim street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Virginia Barr, to Dr. James G. Mason, son of Mrs. Lillian Mason and the late Earl Mason, of Lincoln avenue. The ceremony took place July 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason are in Atlantic City, at Haddon Hall, and after September 15 will be at home in Lincoln avenue, Bellevue.

## Weslager Nuptials In Church

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Weslager, of Mt. Lebanon, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dolores Weslager, to W. Edward Buente. The ceremony took place at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Temple Baptist Church of Mt. Oliver, and the Rev. O. E. Krueger officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white organza with a veil of tulle and lace cascading from a cap of lace. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles L. Jones was the matron of honor, and wore green organza and carried garden flowers. Miss Amy Long and Miss Ruth Jones, as bridesmaids, wore frocks of yellow organza and carried garden flowers. Miss Dolly Steffens, the junior bridesmaid, wore green chiffon and carried garden flowers.

Charles L. Jones was the best man and the ushers included Fred Weslager, Jr., brother of the bride and Richard Carl. Another brother of the bride, C. A. Weslager, played the wedding music.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Buente are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh. The bride is a member of Delta Zeta, and the bridegroom of Kappa Sigma.

## Evanston Girl, Avalon Man Marry

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Dorothea Warner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Shuster Warner, of Evanston, Ill., to David Henry Behrhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, of Avalon. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Herriott, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Maple avenue, Edgewood. The Rev. Dr. Walter L. Moser, of the Edgewood Community Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Foresman Warner, and she wore ivory satin and a coronet of rose point lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white garden flowers. Her cousin, Miss Mary Baker, who wore gold crepe, and Miss Betty Baker, who chose blue crepe, was her attendants. Both carried golden chrysanthemums and blue delphinium. Binney Baugher was the flower girl.

Clifford Behrhorst was his brother's best man and the ushers were Jason E. Stone, Jr., and J. Emerson Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrhorst will sail for Bermuda and upon their return will be at home in Chatham Village.

## Margaret Roebuck Marries C. R. Rowe

Announcement was but recently made of the marriage on August 18, of Miss Margaret Frances Roebuck, of Kerr street, and Clarence R. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rowe, of Lemont Furnace. The Rev. Dr. Stewart Nye Hutchinson officiated, in the parsonage of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roebuck.

## Yolande E. Small To Wed H. E. Dowre

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Small, of Broadway avenue, East McKeesport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Yolande Eloise Small, to Harry Edward Dowre, of Chicora street, East McKeesport. The engagement will terminate in an autumn wedding.

## May Louise Neill Weds Thomas Reed

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Neill, of Pinehurst avenue, Dormont, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss May Louise Neill, to Thomas Reed, son of Mrs. Nancy Reed, of Potomac avenue, which took place Wednesday, August 23.

## Grace Martin Is to Marry On Tuesday

Miss Grace Thomas Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Cornelius, is to become the bride of James William Sims, son of Mrs. Marsh DeHaven Sims, of Bellevue, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in her home. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Paul D. Thomas.

Miss Virginia Slease, of Crafton, is to be maid of honor and Alfred Johnson will be the best man. The Rev. Joseph D. Piper, of the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

There will be a supper in the Cornelius home, Altadena drive, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Sims and his bride will be at home in Martsolf avenue, Bellevue, after September 18.

## Federation 'Hours' on Convention

During September and, indeed, up to and including the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, a series of weekly radio broadcasts will be made over KDKA pertinent to the convention.

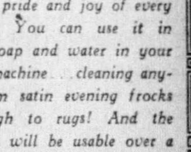
Beginning September 14, with Mrs. John M. Phillips' talk on "Woman's Responsibility as a Citizen," the talks will include "The Progress of Women's Clubs," by Mrs. Sara Pierce, former president of Carrick Mothers' Club; "Why a Woman's Convention?" by Mrs. Joseph Dury, program chairman for the convention and former president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club; "The Making of Club Programs," by Mrs. Richard B. Perry former president of Dormont New Century Club and corresponding secretary of the State Federation, then, in conclusion, Mrs. Richard Hamilton, the state president, will speak on Thursday of convention week.

Mrs. I. H. Milliken, former president of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, is taking reservations for all dinners and luncheons which will be part of the convention procedure.

## Anne Rosenstein Sails on Cruise

Miss Anne Rosenstein, of Morrowfield avenue, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Amatala for an extended cruise of the Carribean.


McGinnis
Pittsburgh's Largest Permanent Waving Salon



Genuine Nestle Circuline $7.50 Complete

Reg. $10 PUSH-UP Croquignole $5.00 Complete

TRANSFORMATIONS
BOB-WIG TOUPEES
ELECTROLYSIS
We Specialize in Hair Tinting & Dyeing
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
ESTABLISHED 36 YEARS
Ground Floor Location
GRANT 3767



(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine.....fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

*WE'VE some big news about some wee things! News that Pittsburgh has just about the dearest, gayest and nicest baby-wear shop in captivity! This newcomer is the Mary M. Martin Tots' Toggery . . . a cozy little nook on the fourth floor of the Grogan Building . . . an ideal spot for mothers to quietly select layettes, shirties, panties, vestees and anything needful for little ones up to 6 years! There are even little sheet sets and blankets . . . with hand-made quilts adding an air to the truly luxurious baby! Oh, you mothers will love to spend long minutes here choosing wee things for wee tots!*

* * *

**. . . Whoops!**

**ROUND UP** the "crowd" . . . 'phone Court 9876 for a date . . . and proceed to have the time of your life at one of the Natatorium's swimming parties! This is the way numbers of people have been making an otherwise stay-at-home-and-mope vacation into a joyful one! The "Nat" has made these parties a feature of theirs . . . offering them for so very, very little that not to have at least ONE of them means an amazing oversight on your part! Beautiful emerald water surrounded by spotless marble arches and dressing rooms gives it an inviting air . . . and, in you go! A trip to 540 Duquesne Way to see for yourselves might be an idea . . . and you may make reservations at the desk there.

**. . . Welcome Words!**

**CLEAN UP** your frocks . . . your rugs and draperies . . . almost everything cleanable, and do it cheaply. We've made the discovery of Mack's Safer-Cleaner . . . the non-explosive, non-inflammable cleaner which is delivered straight to your home—5 gals. for $1.50 in your own container! Call Montrose 4292-2443 for orders.

**. . . Frolic Into Fall!**

**NOT HARD** for even the "limping ponies" of us to frolic into the Fall season when we wear a pair of these new shoes which Ritter & Morrison have just received! When we tramped into this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue and cast an eye over the new selections, we couldn't resist stowing away an impression to send along to you . . . a gay one! For Ritter & Morrison's new Arch Aids run to slim lines . . . suedes, kids, lizards . . . to leather heels . . . and to browns and blacks, with a grey thrown in to boot (sketched at top). Quite a bevy of oxfords, tie styles, step-in types, and straps! In all sizes . . . all widths . . . with that "unhurried service" over which this shop is so justly proud!

**. . . For Labor Day!**

**LO AND BEHOLD** . . . the Smithfield Grill has gone Fascisti (for Labor Day anyway). They're making a special of their Italian Dinners usually served Thursday nights . . . for the modest sum of 95c. including wine.

This means antipasto, Italian soup, spaghetti and meat balls, a tangy Sicilian salad, cheeses and fruits—a "black-shirt" menu to celebrate our own Labor Day—with appropriate Italian music. (Customary American menus, too).

**. . . Discovery!**

**IMAGINE OUR** amazement when we found a new yarn like chenille . . . soft, furry, smart! It was in the Tioga Yarn Studio of course (the place for all knitters!) and comes in gallioptious shades. Too, they have a new pattern for a knitted frock, which will bowl you over with its swank. 2217 Clark Building . . . and they teach you how to knit free.

**. . . For True Smartsters!**

**THE ESSENCE** of chic . . . the air of sophistication—these are the qualities women find who seek their grooming at Joseph's. He is now in his brand new beauty salon in the Jenkins Arcade . . . make no mistake about this! You are ready to start the Fall now . . . but not until you have consulted Joseph himself on your beauty problems! Discriminating women insure their best appearance by choosing Joseph's service—a master of this art! Court 8600.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WE'VE WATCHED** new students enrolling every day at this excellent school . . . were you among them? This is the place for the high school or college girl to learn practical subjects which will be of value to her in business life later.

**. . . A Truthful Tale!**

**MIRRORS** don't lie . . . and if yours reflects a sadly sagging figure and you feel uncomfortable . . . be true to yourself by seeing Mrs. Lasner NOW! Her individual attention and skillful handling of such problems do something for women which the general run of "corsets" cannot accomplish! Jenkins Arcade.

**. . . A Blessed Event!**

**A NEW SHOP** . . . quite a blessed event for blessed-eventers! It's the Mary M. Martin Tots' Toggery on the fourth floor of the Grogan Building! Mothers, take heed . . . come to this nook "where the price of quality is not excessive."

*The day of consigning your aluminum to the kitchen alone is gone! It's being used today for everything from beer mugs to service plates and bird baths!*

EDITORIAL NOTES

*RESURRECT, if you must, your old silk frocks . . . but worry not over your cleaner's bill. For we have unearthed Mack's Safer-Cleaner . . . a non-explosive, non-inflammable liquid which will prove the pride and joy of every housewife. You can use it in place of soap and water in your washing machine . . . cleaning anything from satin evening frocks on through to rugs! And the same fluid will be usable over a long period of time. Only $1.50 for 5 gallons, too . . . quite a change from the arm-long cleaner's bills you get otherwise! Delivered to your home in any quantity—Montrose 4292-2443 for orders.*

* * *

**. . . Late?**

**IT'S LATE** . . . but what of it? At least . . . what of it when you can have a vacation like the two the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank is offering now for September 9 and 23? Here's your chance for 12½ glorious days "sailing the briny deep" . . . days packed to the brim with fun and rest, luxury and quiet (if you want the quiet!) Go to Havana, Nassau and Bermuda on one trip . . . or try the combination of Havana on down to Colon, the "top" of South America, and back (five foreign countries). The finest of ships carry you . . . so rest assured of all sailing comforts. And consult the Travel Bureau of this bank in the Frick Building for complete details.

**. . . Good-bye, Summer!**

**A FAREWELL** to this season and a greeting to Fall . . . the Parisian Shoe Shop has accomplished both in one gesture—the new monk shoe sketched at top! Suede combined with sleek kid fashions it . . . with 3 brass buttons nipping it together into a smart instep line. Start Autumn with your "best foot forward" by wearing this style, priced $4.95. Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL** . . . back-to-work . . . do both by enrolling NOW in the Maison Frederic Beauty School. This is the widely-known center where you learn a profession as interesting as it is remunerative. Here's where you are taught by skilled instructors under Mr. Lichti's personal supervision. Modern . . . sanitary . . . large and airy . . . this is TODAY'S Beauty School of value. 207 Fifth Avenue.

Madelon



This Summer . . .

SEE NEW YORK FROM A NEW ANGLE!

Why not stay at The Ritz Tower, where you'll recognize well-known names whose tastes are no less discerning than your own? Super-smart midtown shops are close at hand, and all New York's myriad summer amusements within easy reach! And our special midsummer rates give you all our mid-season luxury at an appreciable reduction.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • at 57th St • NEW YORK

# The Book Shelf ✧ Art Comment ✧ Travel and Resorts

## *Dr. Vizetelly's Medicine Might Cure Our Speech*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Now that the mania to go to Hollywood and become a movie actor has been succeeded by the urge to talk over the radio, there's a chance that Frank H. Vizetelly's "How To Speak English Effectively" (published by Funk-Wagnalls) may become the best of best sellers. But it is apt to discourage anyone who knew nothing of the barbed-wire entanglements in this No-Man's-Land of pronunciation. Those who have the dictionary habit will usually take nothing for granted. But even the dictionaries will disagree about such a simple and common word as "banana," which has been with us since the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Seibel

There is much slipshod and slovenly utterance, aside from the diversity of pronunciations. This can be cured only by a conscientious determination to say your say, not to chew, swallow, spit, or bite off your words. Above all, the public speaker should not "shave down his vowels." Vizetelly says:

**"By the vowels alone do we develop intensity, purity and sweetness of voice. They are the musical sounds of speech, the soul-elements that admit of modulation."**

### *Poor Old Oxford!*

People who fancy that the Oxford accent is a mark of distinction and refinement will be shocked by a quotation from George Arliss that it has "distortions for which there is no excuse."

To this Dr. Vizetelly adds the "most unkindest cut of all," regarding the aspirates that aren't there: "Unlike our friends across the sea, we know what to do with our h's when we have them."

The English are famous the world over for "clipped and mumbled speech." Thus Cholmondeley is pronounced "Chumley" and Pontefract becomes "Pomfret." I always insist that Stonehenge cannot be in England, or it would be pronounced "Stunninge."

The radio, like the talkies, is conferring a benefit on the world by promoting a uniformity which approximates correctness. But there is a sad prospect because of other influences, as "plain, intelligent and entertaining talk is smothered by the clamorous racket of modern life."

Much of this "clamorous racket," alas, is caused by the very radio which is praised by Dr. Vizetelly for its educational possibilities.

### *University of Air*

But he is very severe upon the diction of many radio speakers—using "diction" to mean choice of words. "Why any of these gentlemen assumes the privilege—the freedom of the air, so to speak—of interlarding his descriptions with banalities, the latest gutter-snipes or vulgarisms, or to express his thoughts in the slang of the day, is left to conjecture."

He quotes one radio official who said "the members of our audiences are not all morons," against the advice given to speakers on the air: "Mold your thoughts and present your subject as if you are speaking to 10-year-olds." Which quotation is the more unflattering?

His own opinion is that "the daily degradation of that precious heritage, the mother tongue, going on over the radio on a colossal scale, debasing our cultural coinage, may easily destroy all that homes, schools and churches combined can build up, and the Smart Alec will possess and destroy civilization itself." Which is a terrifying prospect! Noise is bad enough—but the cheap noises we must endure are intolerable.

### *Correct Usage*

Not the criticisms and complaints he reiterates, but the lessons and precepts of correct usage scattered through the book, give Dr. Vizetelly's volume its chief value. It is true that much of what he says is confusing because he records the confusion of the authorities. If Stormonth says one thing and Webster another, if Oxford disagrees with Hollywood, why may not Jimmy Lee, of Butte, Mont., be his own authority?

Pronunciation even becomes a social index, varying from one period to another. The word "valet", we are informed, 50 years ago was pronounced "val-lay" by the employer, but "valet" by the man employed. Conditions are reversed today, and the man uses "val-lay" while his employer speaks of his "val-et."

The most important fact in the history and evolution of language is clearly set forth in these words:

**"Changes in language are continuous. On one side, new words are constantly coming into use, and old words are passing away. On the other side, words once obsolescent or archaic are coming back into use, or new meanings are displacing the old, possibly to be displaced themselves in turn as the language and the literature grow."**

This is as true of pronunciations as of definitions, and is what makes so-called "spelling reform" appear ridiculous. Reform the spelling and in 50 years it will have to be reformed all over again.

The important thing is to see to it that the pronunciation and diction of the best speakers is now fixed, and not the accents of the gutter comedian, the slang of the low-brow, and the illiterate noises of an aerial menagerie.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

**"The Farm," by Louis Bromfield.**

**"Presenting Lily Mars," by Booth Tarkington.**

**"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.**

**"The Loose Rib," by Austen Allen.**

**"The Prime Minister's Pencil," by Cecil Waye.**

**"The Ravenella Riddle," by E. Best Black.**

**"Government of the People," by D. W. Brogan.**

## *Silverman Glass Collection Held As Most Complete*

By PENELOPE REDD

Contemplation of the superb collection of decorative glass gathered by Dr. Alexander Silverman, of the University of Pittsburgh, compensates for local official lassitude in the matter of exhibiting and acquiring examples of contemporary decorative art. Although specializing in glass from its scientific aspect, Dr. Silverman commenced in his youth to collect glass as an art medium. Today, 31 years later, his collection is considered the most complete one devoted to contemporary glass.

Miss Redd

Thus in Dr. Silverman's collection we may see the work of the contemporary descendants of the old Venetians in such families as that of the Barovier and Salviati. The beauty of Val St. Lambert in Belgium is proven in many choice examples. Moser of Carlsbad, Orrefors of Sweden, and innumerable others embracing such rarities as the transparent enamel glass fashioned for the former imperial family of Russia, compose an impressive congregation.

In the French section, almost without exception the great individual designers and the famous sources are represented by rare pieces. The French group commences with Emile Galle of Nancy, the classic master in glass, who corresponds both in time and in mood with the French impressionists in painting. A vase by Galle of dulled amber glass with a deep red running through it like a flame is fashioned into a tall shape with rounded base and long, slender throat. On it he engraved butterflies, dragon flies and the flora of Lorraine.

Galle evidently shared with the impressionist painters the passion for scientific experiments since his technical researches are responsible for a great advance in decorative glass.

Along with Galle, it must be noted that Dr. Silverman has examples of the internationally famed Baccarat and of the Cristalleries de St. Louis, both old established factories that likewise assimilated new ideas in design.

The change in design from the late nineteenth to the second decade of the twentieth century is well registered in the work of the artists at Daum Freres also of Nancy. From an early opalescent glass of more historical than aesthetic interest to the terse, dynamic design of an amber vase flashed thinly with jade is a mighty stride. Dr. Silverman's "Great Vase" from Daum Freres shows birds and tropical foliage deeply etched on an aquamarine background. The design is conceived in the imposing style of the contemporary painters.

### *Fascinating Items*

Another of the Nancy group is Walter, whose best artists in cast glass provide some of Dr. Silverman's most fascinating items, notably Chassaing's mysteriously beautiful maiden cast in high relief.

Of course, Sala is represented by a fish—a pale chartreuse one with an astounded air. Less familiar but more appealing is his lapis lazuli cast of a child's head, a more sober version of the laughing child of the Renaissance sculptors.

To savor the essential French flavor of the collection, the cologne-burner by Lalique is sufficient. Devised with the delicacy of a jewel, Lalique has embossed cloud-like creatures melting into a background of glass toned from pearl into opal.

Glass decorated with enamel is splendidly represented by Goupy, the pre-eminent artist in this medium. One vivacious vase with Diana-derived figures show him in a light mood. A second of deep cobalt blue in an abstract design against light copper blue reveals the serious designer. In a third, a crystal vase sprayed with purple enamel is enlivened with figures of women by the sea suggesting Gauguin. The translucent purple glaze suffuses the design with an indescribable romanticism.

### *Pasto Glass*

Another type of glass revived by the modern French is the paste of glass formed by melting splinters of varying colors. Rousseau is represented by an amphora running the gamut of purples. The effect with its density and depth of tone is like that of semi-precious stones used by the Chinese.

Probably none of us could assemble so rare a collection as that of Dr. Silverman, in which knowledge, opportunity and aesthetic appreciation have shared alike. We hope a museum exhibition may be arranged of Dr. Silverman's collection that the public may know the decorative importance of one of the commodities most necessary to modern life.

Bill Brown exhibits about 20 water color paintings and drawings in black and white at Elliott's "Little Gallery" through September 9. Landscapes bordering the River Eden in England and Scottish castles, notably Crookston Castle, Renfrew, as well as some historic American scenes are shown.

## IT'S EASY TO STAY YOUNG

Robert Hugh Rose preaches a gospel of good health in "How to Stay Young" (published by Funk-Wagnalls). To have a normal life it is necessary "to eat right, avoid accidents, diseases and habits injurious to health, sleep enough, exercise moderately, and obey the ordinary laws of hygiene."

Keeping young and healthy gives opportunity for greater accomplishment, as revealed in the lives of Edison, Rockefeller, Hindenburg and Clemenceau.

Much of the efforts of health organizations to prolong human life has been done en masse by governments and philanthropic agencies; the greatest results will be achieved when individuals take up the work where health boards leave it.

Gladstone, at 83, began his fourth ministry; at 84, he began the fight for Irish home rule; at 87 he was still active, two years before he died. Benjamin Franklin was 83 when he helped to form the Constitution. Verdi lived to be 88. He wrote his "Otello" at 74 and his "Falstaff" at 80.

Browning's poem, "Grow old along with me!" is paraphrased to "Stay young along with me!"

In an interview with Thomas A. Edison, he said: "I reduced my weight to where I thought it should be, by diminishing daily input of food, and thereafter kept my weight constant by regulating the quantity of food." Edison's great-grandfather lived 102 years, his grandfather died at 103, his father at 94.

### *This Human Machine*

The body is a piece of machinery and must be kept in good working order. Louis Cornaro, "Father of Life Extension," was in such poor health between 35 and 40 that he was not expected to live. He was advised to adopt moderation in eating and drinking, and did his best work after 70, writing his first book at the age of 83.

The average length of life in the United States in 1855 was 40 years. Now it is 60. Science has reduced sickness from hookworm, malaria, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and many other diseases, mostly diseases of youth. When preventive measures are used in dealing with diseases affecting persons after 50, the life span will be greatly lengthened.

Errors in eating become more injurious as age increases. Beauty of face and figure is a direct result of correct eating and proper hygiene. Overweight and wrinkles, caused by dry skin and loss of fat under the skin, can easily be banished.

### *Teeth as a Menace*

Prof. H. C. Sherman asserts that over 50 per cent of the people in the United States suffer from lime deficiency. Over 40 diseases have been traced to bad teeth.

Disease is not the normal state of man. In India—where the diet is fruit, vegetables, grains and milk, with meat on feast-days—there was no appendicitis or stomach trouble. They had to get rid of elderly people by pushing them off a high cliff.

Moderation is urged in life-shortening habits, such as the use of tobacco, alcohol and coffee, though their effect is not as deadly as excesses in eating.

Milk is called the "Elixir of Life," being the best-balanced and most nearly perfect food. Fermented milk is valuable because it prevents the growth of harmful bacteria. In Bulgaria, land of fermented milk, centenarians number one in every thousand, while in England there is one in every 127,000.

Why die when you might diet?

## MORE MIXED MATRIMONY

Frances Park takes us to the apartment of two architects who are giving a party, and that starts "This Day's Rapture" (published by King). Louise Middleton, deserted by Jack Arnold, who has married an heiress, is a reader in a publishing house. Roger Duncan tells her about a novel he is writing; she reads the first part of the novel, and tells the publisher it is promising. He sends for Roger and tells him to finish the book; if it's all as good as the first part, he will publish it.

Roger has been engaged to an actress, but she has married an aging millionaire. Roger has never forgotten Thyrza, but he tells Louise he wants to marry her.

Roger and Louise go to Bermuda for a month, and she helps him finish the book. They return to New York to find the book cannot be published this year, and Louise is discharged from her position. Roger and the actress had met again on the boat, and she told him he must write a play that would give her an opportunity to show her powers as an actress.

When Roger tells Louise he has found his old love, Sidney, an artist who has been in love with her all these years, is ready to carry her off to Cape Cod for a life of rural bliss among the cranberries.

"This Day's Rapture" is a sentimental romance of sophistication in a world of intersecting, superimposed and entangled triangles, where everybody has a past, a present and a future. The "coffee and lots of sandwiches" near the last curtain portend a needed spell of peace for these emotionally harassed people.

## MELLON'S MILLIONS

Harvey O'Connor, a Pittsburgh writer, has produced a book on "Mellon's Millions" (published by John Day), which has already received considerable attention from other angles than the literary, and has gone into the list of "best-sellers" though some patriotic bookstores are said to have blacklisted it. It is called "the biography of a fortune," and the author has taken great pains to collect and collate an immense mass of material. From Thomas Mellon, aged nine, coming to Pittsburgh with 99 cents, to the present-day edifice of billions, the story is told with much gusto in journalistic style. It is extremely readable and thrilling, but "less than kind." The accuracy of details has been questioned, but there's no doubt about the dramatic technique of the story or its local interest.

## LAST BOOK BY STRACHEY

One more volume by the author of "Elizabeth and Essex" will be published soon. "Characters and Commentaries" will have biographical essays about a number of figures ranging from Sarah Bernhardt and Li Hung Chang to Mlle. de Lespinasse and Bonga-Bonga.

## HERRIES IN AN OMNIBUS

Hugh Walpole is finishing "Vanessa," which will be the last volume in his Herries Saga. After it has appeared, the entire four novels, running to 3,000 pages, will be published in two volumes, and the year following in one volume of the popular Omnibus style.

## $10,000 FOR PRIZE NOVEL

With several prize novels on the counters of bookshops, the Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown & Co. again offer $10,000 for the next one. Manuscripts not shorter than 50,000 nor longer than 200,000 words must be submitted before March, 1934.

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, September 3 (1849-1909)—Sarah Orne Jewett, American novelist. "The Country Doctor."**

**September 4 (1824-1871)—Phoebe Cary, American poetess.**

**September 5 (1733-1813)—Christoph Martin Wieland, German poet and novelist. "Oberon."**

**September 6 (1860)—Jane Addams, American sociologist and writer.**

**September 7 (1831-1908)—Victorien Sardou, French dramatist. "La Tosca."**

**September 8 (1474-1533)—Ludovico Ariosto, Italian poet.**

**September 9 (1868)—Mary H. Austin, American author.**

## MOUNTAIN PARK IN SOUTH BIDS FOR POPULARITY

### Resort In North Carolina Hopes to Become Nation's Greatest Playground.

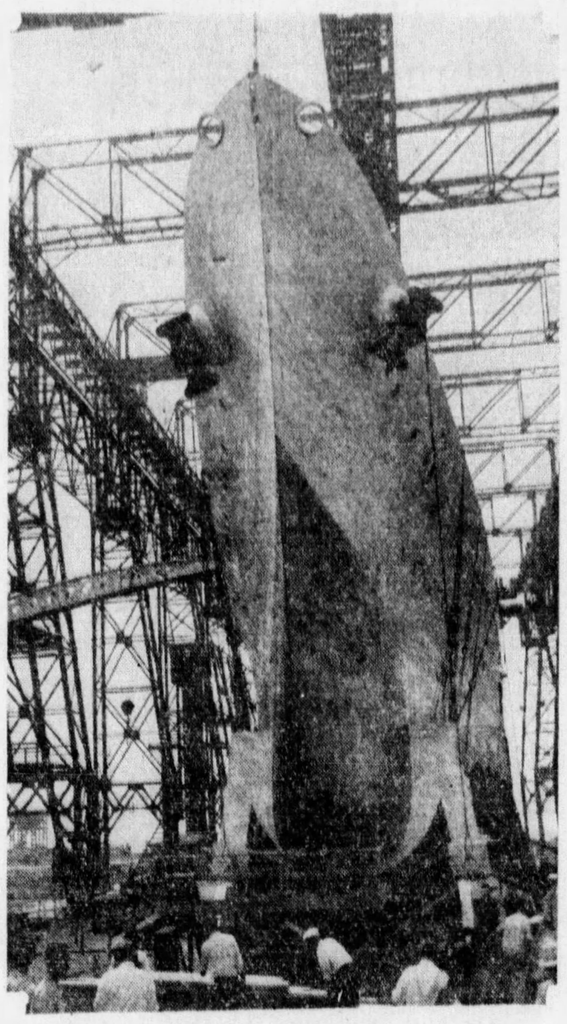
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 2.—Presenting to the visitor a parade of breath-taking scenery, vast tracts of forests, streams teeming with trout, and animal life in countless varieties, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, with the completion of land purchases now under way, is expected to become the nation's greatest playground.

For several years ultimate development of the national park, as a national play center and scenic attraction on a large scale, has been withheld, pending the ultimate completion of the purchases of the 428,000 acres required by law. Federal funds to the amount of $1,500,000 for land purchases and $2,076,782 for road construction, building of trails, camp grounds and installation of water and sewer systems, within the park, are now available and the work of developing the area and completing the purchases is now under way.

Visitors are already traveling through the Great Smokies and their numbers are considered indicative of the still greater volume of tourist travel expected when the new national park has been fully equipped with all facilities for the comfort and recreation of visitors.

Developments now projected include more than 20 miles of additional highways within the park and over 50 additional miles of hiking and bridle trails, as well as the development of large camp and tourist centers. Highways and trails which have already been constructed through the new national park are already bearing heavy traffic with the number of visitors in the national park gradually increasing each month.

## LAUNCHING WEDNESDAY



CRUISER—The 10,000-ton U. S. S. Minneapolis, pictured on the Philadelphia Navy Yard ways from which she'll slide with a great fanfare next Wednesday—the thirteenth of 18 heavy cruisers permitted the U. S. by the Washington and London treaties. It's a chance for Pittsburgh people who care to travel to Philadelphia to witness a naval launching. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## YACHTS, SPEED BOATS TO RACE AT OCEAN CITY

### Labor Day Events Include National Championship For Hydroplane Craft.

The thirty-fourth annual regatta of the Ocean City Yacht Club and South Jersey Championship regatta will be held Labor Day at Ocean City, N. J.

One of the features of the day will be the national championship race of the 125 cubic inch hydroplane craft. The record and national championship for 1932 is now held by Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, who will defend the title.

More than 60 outboards are included in an unusually large entry list for the 14 events.

Gov. Harry A. Moore has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the city and yacht club.

The courses used in the 14 events are visible from the bay front.

Bleachers will be erected along the shores of the Great Egg Harbor Bay for the use of the yacht and speed boat racing fans.

The regatta committee of the club is putting forth every effort to make this year's event the outstanding one in the history of the local regatta and that of the South Jersey championship event.

Many notables of yachting circles will be present along with state, county and city officials.

## OTTAWA MARKS AUDUBON FETE

OTTAWA, Canada, Sept. 2.—The work of the Department of the Interior in conserving the seabirds along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is called to mind by the marking by nature lovers in many parts of North America of the one hundredth anniversary of the visit of the famous naturalist, J. J. Audubon, to the water fowl nesting ledges and feeding grounds in this part of Canada.

Dr. Harrison F. Lewis, chief federal migratory bird officer for Ontario and Quebec, has been making his annual patrol of the sanctuaries established by the Dominion government in co-operation with the government of the Province of Quebec.

## *Glacier Park Crowds Increase 44 Per Cent*

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Sept. 2.—If tourist travel is an indication of returning prosperity, Glacier Park's attendance increase of nearly 44 per cent points the way to better times. Up to August 15 last year the total registration was 37,132 visitors.. On the same date this year 53,449 persons had passed through the various entrances to the park.

## RESORT GROUP PLANS MEETING

PORT KENT, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Plans to interest more persons in the beauties of the Adirondacks and the Champlain Valley in September will be discussed at the annual fall meeting of the Adirondack Resorts Association which, as though to provide inspiration, has been called by Harry P. Smith, of Westport-on-Lake Champlain, president of the organization, to take place at Lake Placid on Thursday, September 7.

Although the actual business meeting will be held on that date, the Adirondack bonifaces really will devote two days to their conference in the heart of the happy hills.

The association has accepted the cordial invitation of the Lake Placid hotel men and a program of entertainment announced by Judge Thomas A. Leahy, vice president of the organization and proprietor of Lakeside Inn, Lake Placid, is one of the most complete ever arranged for the association.

## *Swampscott Hotel Registers Big Gain*

The New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., for August registered the largest business since the season of 1929, which, according to President Clement Kennedy, is an indication that the upward trend of industry and travel has been well started. On August 19 the New Ocean House registered the largest guest count since August 16, 1930.

## *Trans-Atlantic Liner Sets New Record*

On her last voyage, from Quebec, the Empress of Britain created a new record for the Atlantic crossing between Father Point and Cherbourg. Her time was 4 days 7 hours and 32 minutes, 26 minutes better than the previous record.

## *Ex-Pittsburgher Manages Hotel*

Paul E. Fischer, a former Pittsburgher, has been named managing director of the Dyckman Hotel in the Minneapolis loop. Mr. Fischer is well-known here amongst the hotel fraternity, being active in many of their activities.

## *Pittsburghers Sail On European Trip*

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sweet, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers who sailed for Europe on the Baltimore Mail Line steamer City of Norfolk from Baltimore, Wednesday, August 23, 1933.

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## Courtney Cooper, American Author, Lauds Ontario Bass

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 2.—Courtney Ryley Cooper, well-known Americain author, has returned here from a fishing trip into the Nipigon region in midwestern Ontario with reports of having discovered an area where there are unlimited numbers of small-mouthed black bass, many of which exceed six pounds in weight. Here is what Cooper has to say:

**"At last I have found what I have been seeking for years in Canada, an ideal bass fishing country. By bass, I mean the pink-eyed bronze-backed, small-mouth fighting bass which leap to crash into a surface plug or bend double a heavy fly rod. I have fished many small-mouth bass regions but I have never encountered bigger and faster fighting fish than I caught on this expedition into the Nipigon."**

## ROAD IMPROVES SLEEPING CARS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—An improved type of tourist sleeping car has been adopted by the Great Northern as another move in its campaign to regain business lost to the private automobile and the busses. Earlier in the month the road introduced two-cent-a-mile fares on a system-wide basis.

E. H. Wilde, Great Northern general passenger agent, believes the recent moves will go far toward increasing the popularity of train travel. The new equipment affords virtually the same comfort as the standard Pullman equipenmt, but at a rail rate that is one and six-tenths cent a mile lower, and also at a lower sleeping car charge. Day coach passengers also are privileged to buy berths for the night in the tourist sleepers.

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## ITALIAN TRAVEL BOOKS ISSUED

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A new series of booklets on travel and tourist attractions in Italy is now available for distribution, it has been announced by Vittorio Liebman, representative of the Italian state tourist department at the Century of Progress.

The outstanding revelation of the booklets is that hotel tipping has been abolished by law in Italy and hotel rates are also under government restriction.

The literature can be obtained either at A Century of Progress office in the Italian Pavilion, or by corresponding with the New York office of the Italian State Tourist Department at 745 Fifth avenue.

## *Pittsburgh Woman Arrives on Hamburg*

Miss Margaret M. Lee, of the Ruskin Apartments, was among the passengers who arrived in Baltimore from Europe recently on the Baltimore Mail Line steamer City of Hamburg.

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# OUR ARMY LAGS BEHIND OTHER NATIONS IN MECHANIZED DEFENSE, WARNS GEN. BULLARD

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933 — THEATERS RADIO

PART FOUR

# MOST AWFUL WORD—ETERNITY

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ETERNITY
1000 SEPTILLION YEAR
ONE MILLION BILLION YEARS, ONLY A START
1000 SEPTILLION YEAR
TEN MILLION MILLION QUADRILLION YEARS ARE AS A SECOND IN ETERNAL TIME
TEN THOUSAND QUADRILLION YEARS
100 BILLION YEARS MULTIPLIED BY 100000000 TRILLIONS
10
10,000 TRILLION YEARS AND ETERNITY HAS ONLY BEGUN
WINSOR McCAY

**"Eternity has no gray hairs! The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies, the world lies down in the sepulchre of ages, but time writes no wrinkle on the brow of eternity."—BISHOP HEBER.**

***Eternity is ahead of us, and behind us, and utterly beyond our feeble power to comprehend.***

MANY words in human language are built up on the mysteries, emotions, passions, hopes and fears of a million years.

Of all, the most impressive, most AWFUL word is the one that Mr. McCay writes across the top of this picture:

**ETERNITY.**

We BEGIN and we END. Everything that we do BEGINS and it ENDS.

Old civilizations and nations are destroyed, great stone pyramids crumble and decay. ***But time, in eternity, goes on forever.***

The idea is terrifying and mentally abhorrent to a majority of human beings.

Man, a small, helpless creature moving in infinite space, and in time eternal that never began, never can end, is like a small child standing on the shore of a limitless ocean.

It takes courage to face such a situation. Fortunately a great majority of us find comfort in the limitations that surround and comfort us. Everything ends here on earth, including ourselves—why worry about eternity?

* * *

Discussing a picture to illustrate "Eternity" many suggestions were offered. Finally, Mr. McCay said: "Figures mean nothing, and the best plan is to make a picture showing how little they mean." His picture shows a man wandering in a labyrinth of unending years—"ten million million quadrillion years," "ten thousand trillion years," etc. Figures make no difference, one or a thousand, or a thousand quadrillions, it is all the same, for put all these years together, and all the years that you could imagine, multiply the total by ten billion and ETERNITY will hardly have begun.

* * *

**"This narrow isthmus 'twixt two boundless seas."—Moore.**

There are, strange as it sounds, TWO eternities. Since time never BEGAN, there must be an eternity stretching back of us and, as time never will END, there is another eternity stretching ahead of us.

The heavens will change, suns will grow dim and cold, life on the planets will die. New universes, with their millions of suns, will form, and time will go on, never ceasing, never tiring, relentless, ETERNAL.

The modern scientist, struggling with words, presenting theories that in time will be discarded as others have been, assures you "eternity is NOT a necessity. And space is NOT infinite. Ignorant man, walking around the earth's surface, not knowing it to be round, would say there is no limit to it. We know now that he would walk in a circle and come back to the point from whence he started, because the earth is round.

"Space and time fold on themselves and come back again in a circle."

* * *

Ingenious, but NOT convincing.

Eternity may not be a NECESSITY, but it is a REALITY.

And space may not be infinite, but the possibilities of space are infinite. There is, in the universe, no "wall" of mind or matter beyond which no space exists.

To say that "space folds on itself and then comes back" is not to answer the question: "What is outside of that folded space?"

You may "fold up eternity" as you put down the lid of your piano, but you will not stop the march of time.

The mind of man, looking back at an eternity that has passed and ahead at an eternity to come, feels that the dreadful infinitude of time and space is impossible, and, at the same time, that it is inevitable. EVENTS may have begun, CREATION itself may have begun, EXISTENCE, what we call life, may have begun. But ***time never began and can never end,*** and space can have no limit.

* * *

To discuss infinite space and eternal time may be called waste of time. And because of our mental feebleness, it may be waste of time today. But for such discussion a time will come.

The early Greeks, confining their explorations and tradings to the little Aegean Sea near their shores, would have called it waste of time to talk about exploring the vast Mediterranean, which we now call a small inland sea. Their civilization rose and fell before they had any real idea of the gigantic Atlantic outside the Straits of Gibraltar, to say nothing of the Pacific Ocean far away, or the ocean of space outside this world.

* * *

Eternity interests us because we are IN IT and forever must stay in it, whether it be as dust and ashes, as some unfortunates believe, or as living, striving spirits, as the happier majority believes.

For those whom eternity appals, our lives on earth, and perhaps through all eternity, are mercifully divided into small sections of existence that do not overwhelm us.

Even the brief three score and ten years of earthly life are divided into little plots of time—days and nights, weeks and months, seasons and years, childhood, youth, middle age and old age. Everything begins and ends swiftly; it is all MADE EASY FOR US.

Perhaps it will be so hereafter, when in other realms we plod on through unending time and space.

It says in the Bible: "In my Father's house are many mansions." Perhaps in all of them we live longer or shorter lives; here three score and ten, there, perhaps on some greater planet or star, three score and ten thousand years, which is a drop in the ocean of time.

* * *

Eternity is glorious to a man of ambition, who believes that his soul and his life will endure forever; that he, like time, is eternal. Eternity will give him plenty of time for his ambitions to be realized.

The timid soul, shrinking from the fearful stretch of eternal years, or the bitter mind convinced that this little life ends everything, need find no terror in eternity. For if, indeed, they go to sleep and never awaken, eternity does not interest them. If you went to sleep tonight it would not matter to you, as regards time, whether you awoke tomorrow morning or a thousand million years hence.

In unconsciousness you would not know the difference.

The ambitious man rejoices in the thought of time and space without limit in which to strive and improve forever. Ambition and hope are always young, eternity is young.

Milton said: **"Beyond is all abyss, eternity, whose end no eye can reach."** But a better quotation for the man of ambition is this one:

**"The youth of the soul is everlasting, and eternity is youth."**—Richter.

P. S.—As an interesting experiment, try with your friends to fix your CONCENTRATED thought on eternity for five minutes, without letting your thoughts wander. You will find that it cannot be done.

*He Died Insane, Lived Unhappy,*

# NIETZSCHE, INVENTOR OF THE SUPERMAN

*But His Supermen Have Appeared.*

*LET the unlearned learn, and the learned delight in remembering.*

On October 15, 1844, a strange boy baby, now known to literature and philosophy as Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, was born to the wife of a German pastor at Roecken, near Leipzig. Extraordinarily intelligent in early youth, before he had gone through college Nietzsche was appointed to an extraordinary professorship of classical philology at the University in Basel and began immediately a literary career that lasted until his breakdown and influenced, often for evil, millions of men.

Nietzsche, whose thought is represented in recent developments in Germany and elsewhere, created a new, independent school of thought that has called forth in Germany, Austria, Holland, France and Scandinavia an extensive literature devoted to the Nietzschean theories.

He represents rebellion against old moral ideas and ethics, contempt for the ordinary man, for Christianity, for woman, except as an amusement for man and a producer of the "superman." Nietzsche's mind is entirely on that superior being, or "Beyond-Man," destined to save the world from its littleness.

Since Nietzsche preached his ideas "Beyond-Men," or fairly good imitations of them, have appeared here and there—MUSSOLINI in Italy, KEMAL PASHA in Turkey, STALIN in Russia—each able to hold a nation in his hand and do with it as he chooses. And now Chancellor Hitler, in Germany, with his motto, "Germany for Aryans Only," appears possessed of a considerable Nietzsche "Beyond-Man" complex.

Nietzsche chose himself as Superman mentally, presenting himself as Zarathustra, old Persian name of which Zaroaster is a Greek corruption. He borrowed the name of the Persian, but none of his religious rules or ideas. With him everything must be new and must be NIETZSCHE.

To know Nietzsche it is necessary to read at least ten books of fair size—twenty to thirty volumes to know him well. His "Thus Spake Zarathustra," "The Dawn of Day" and "A Genealogy of Morals" are as much as you will care to read—probably more. E. P. Dutton & Co. published in 1901 "Nietzsche, Selections from His Works." For frontispiece this volume has a portrait of Nietzsche, a mixture of genius and insanity. In that face you may see all that he has written.

Nietzsche spoke frankly and freely of his fellow Germans, as of all others.

**"The intellect of Germans is kept down by their beer and their newspapers."**

**"The insolence of north Germans is kept within bounds by their tendency to obey, that of south Germans by their inclination to make themselves comfortable."**

He rebukes the German people for past cruelty in punishment, although the following quotation concerning Germany would apply as well to France, England or Italy of the Middle Ages:

**"By the aid of terrible means these Germans have made for themselves a memory to conquer, their fundamental mob instincts and their brutal bluntness. We but call to mind the ancient German punishments. 'Stoning,' for instance (already the legend makes the millstone fall on the head of the evildoer), the rack (the most private invention and specialty of German genius in the domain of punishment), the operation of piercing the criminal with pales, the punishment of being mangled and trampled upon by horses ('quartering'), the seething of the criminal in oil or wine (as late as the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries), the favorite punishment of flaying ('slice cutting'), the cutting of flesh out of the breast, and I suppose also the painting of the evildoer with honey and subsequent exposure to flies in hot sunshine." (See page 70 of "A Genealogy of Morals" in volume ten of the Macmillan edition.)**

He expresses his opinion of mankind from his cave high in the mountains, where he dwells with his eagle and serpent beside him, supplying all his needs.

***"Ye have made your way from worm to man, and much within you is still worm. Once ye were apes; even now man is ape in a higher degree than any ape."***

Read Zarathustra's account (beginning page 13 of "Thus Spake Zarathustra"), too long for quotation here, of the rope dancer with his rope stretched from tower to tower pursued by the "gay-colored fellow like a clown" who had jumped out of the tower and followed the rope dancer, and finally "uttering a cry like a devil he jumped over him who was in his way."

Zarathustra crouches beside the broken body of the rope dancer, who whispers to him his fear of hell, and is told: "What thou speakest of doth not exist: there is no devil nor hell. Thy soul will be dead even sooner than thy body; henceforth fear nothing."

Zarathustra takes the dead body on his back and goes on his way. All this is of deepest significance to the Nietzsche adept.

The superman philosopher expressed well, concerning war, the thought of another type of superman.

**"YE SAY, A GOOD CAUSE WILL HALLOW EVEN WAR? I SAY UNTO YOU: A GOOD WAR HALLOWETH EVERY CAUSE."**

Further concerning war he says:

**"I do not advise you to work, but to fight. I do not advise you to conclude peace, but to conquer. Let your work be a fight, your peace a victory!"**

He further advises: "Let your peace be short."

In his opinions of women Nietzsche surpasses Schopenhauer, whom he admired, in pessimism.

**"Far too long a slave and a tyrant have been hidden in woman. Therefore woman is not yet capable of friendship: she knoweth love only.**

**"In the love of woman there is injustice and blindness unto everything she loveth not. And even in the knowing love of woman there is still, along with light, surprise and lightning at night.**

**"Yet woman is not capable of friendship: women are still always cats and birds. Or, in the best case, cows."**

Further concerning women Nietzsche says:

**"Everything in woman is a riddle, and everything in woman hath one answer: its name is child bearing.**

**"Man is for woman a means: the end is always the child. But what is woman for man?**

**"Two things are wanted by the true man: danger and play. Therefore he seeketh woman as the most dangerous toy.**

**"Man shall be educated for war, and woman for the recreation of the warrior. Everything else is folly.**

**"Over-sweet fruits the warrior liketh not. Therefore he liketh woman; bitter is even the sweetest woman."**

And, modestly selecting himself for the first superman, he gives this advice to women:

**"Let a ray of starlight shine in your love! Let your hope be called 'would that I might give birth to beyond-man!'"**

Often and contemptuously Nietzsche writes of women, *"Man's happiness is: 'I will.' Woman's happiness is: 'He Will'."*

Not long after he wrote thus he was living in the darkness of insanity, saying pitifully and vaguely, "I also wrote a book once," when books were mentioned. He had forgotten all except that he had written a book. And when the woman sitting beside him, never leaving him, wept, he asked: "Why do you weep? Are we not happy?" That woman was his devoted sister and not at all the "typical" woman that Zarathustra had described.

A fine expression of egotism that will interest other atheists is in these lines:

**"But let me reveal unto you my heart entirely, my friends. If there were gods, how could I bear to be no god! Consequently there are no gods."**

HE is not a god, this self-appointed "beyond-man"; consequently there must not be any god, for there must be nothing more important than himself.

These quotations, taken at random from half a dozen of Nietzsche's books, actually express thoughts and convictions of a man who has influenced millions of others and pushed to their extremes individual and national conceit in many countries.

Nietzsche did not marry, fortunately for some woman, and, consequently, not to marry is for him a sign of greatness.

**"So, also, the philosopher abhors wedlock and all that would fain persuade to this state—as being an obstacle and fatality on his road to the optimum. Who among the great philosophers is known to have been married? Heraclitus, Plato, Descartes, Spinoza, Leibniz, Kant, Schopenhauer—they were not; nay, we cannot even so much as conceive them as married. A married philosopher is a figure of comedy, this is my proposition; and that exception, Socrates, mischievous Socrates, married, it seems, ironically, with the express purpose of demonstrating this very proposition. Every philosopher would say what Buddha said when the birth of a son was announced to him: 'Rahula is born unto me, a fetter is forged for me'."**

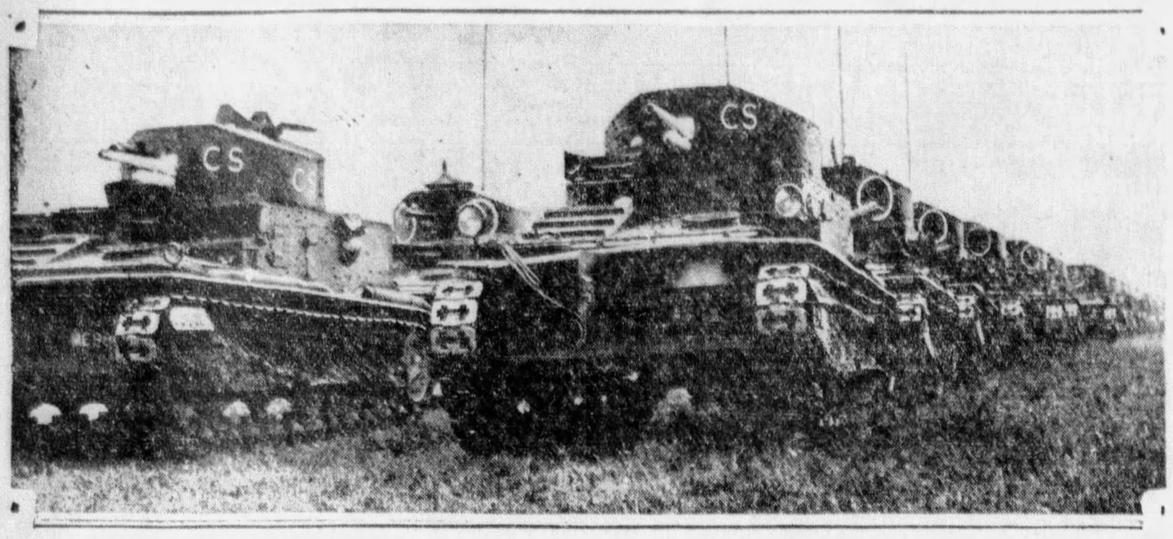
Fortunately, Nietzsche's *"magnificent blond beast, roaming wantonly in search of prey and victory,"* has not conquered the earth, although he has active representatives here and there. And he is not going to conquer it.

Men will rule themselves eventually, not following any blond beast or any Zarathustra, and will continue to do so millions of years after the petty "Beyond-Men" of this twentieth century shall have vanished and been forgotten.

The space available on this page is limited. At a later date another brief article will probably be devoted to Nietzsche. Some of his comments on the power of Jewish thinkers probably would annoy Hitler, although Hitler may be considered largely a Nietzsche by-product.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

# Our Army Lags Behind Other Nations In Mechanized Defense, Warns Bullard



FORMIDABLE—*Awaiting the "attack" in the recent British Army maneuvers on Salisbury Plain, are these most modern of British "land battleships." There are 260 in line. They are wireless equipped to enable them to co-operate with airplanes. Britain also has 66 other tanks and 364 armored cars. This is a Wide World photograph.*

## Military Expert Points to Millions Spent by Rival Powers in Motorizing Armed Forces

By LT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD

*Formerly Commander of the American Second Army in France and President of the National Security League.*

WE ARE AT PEACE. We hope to remain so. We face a crisis demanding economy in government. We hope to achieve economy.

But we are the richest nation, and unpopular. Our Navy is now a poor third in effective strength. Our Army is seventeenth.

And the establishment of international accord by covenant has proved impossible. The League of Nations cannot guarantee peace. Disarmament efforts have failed. In short, we live, envied and disliked, in a suspicious and quarrelsome world—and face dire need for reorganizing our thinking.

Japan has read the lesson of this situation, and through Lt. Gen. Araki, Minister of War, has recently told America bluntly:

**"We learned from bitter experience that reliance on our own strength, foresight, tenacity and courage was the only safe method for the defense of our independence, our vital interests and our rights."**

I wish WE could learn that lesson.

### *Vulnerable*
**Industrial Centers Wide Open to Attack**

Above, briefly, is an outline of world conditions at a time when I am asked to discuss the problem of motorization and mechanization of the U. S. Army. There should be no problem. The question isn't even debatable. We have the fewest men under arms, per billion dollars of national wealth, of ANY nation. We have weakened our "first line of defense," the Navy. Our shores, near vital industrial and strategic centers, are vulnerable to attack.

And it therefore seems utterly incredible that:

FIRST—In this, the most highly motorized nation in the world, a critical transportation situation now exists in our Army, and

SECOND—That if a mechanized enemy were to invade our shores today we could meet the invasion with but a handful of tanks and armored cars, and only relatively small units of our artillery would have motor-speed mobility.

In these articles I am asked to discuss, first, what other nations are doing in the way of army motorization and mechanization; then to outline our own progress—or lack of it—and our needs. "Motorization," technically, refers to modernization of all phases of army transport, including truck or tractor movement of artillery on the battlefield. "Mechanization" means equipment with self-propelled fighting machines, such as tanks, armored cars, anti-aircraft units, etc. During the war we relied on France and England almost wholly, for both.

**ENGLAND**—Since the war Great Britain has led the world in such modernizing military experiments, as she now probably leads in modern motor-driven equipment.

During the decade 1919-28 Britain spent $60,000,000 as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| For tanks, tractors and armored cars | $30,000,000 |
| In maneuvers developing new tactics | 15,000,000 |
| For mechanical transport generally | 15,000,000 |

### *No Reduction*
**In England's 1933-34 Mechanization**

Having conducted the most significant field experiments of any nation and [illegible] concrete conclusions regarding effectiveness of certain types of equipment, Britain has listed a great deal of her recent motorized and mechanized equipment under the general heading "Warlike Stores," and army modernization expenditures therefore have become harder to trace.

Casual examination indicates direct expenditures or motorization and mechanization during 1929-32 at $10,000,000 or at a rate of less than five million dollars per year, as during the previous decade. [illegible] of standard equipment expenditures under "Warlike Stores" category, $12,000,000 actually went for motorized and mechanized units, while on "Establishments for Research, Experiment and Design" $13,000,000 was expended in the four-year period.

**The War Ministry, presenting Army estimates for 1933-34, noted that despite rigid economies necessary in all branches of government, there would be NO reduction in the mechanization program.**

It is estimated that Britain now has mechanized equipment as follows:

266 medium Vickers tanks.
60 new light tanks (increasing this year).
1 heavy experimental tank.
364 armored cars.
300 Carden-Lloyd machine gun carriers.
204 artillery tractors.

### *Britain*
**Hundred Million Expended Since War**

It should be noted that, like the United States, Great Britain does not maintain a large standing army. However, since the war her indicated total expenditure on motorization and mechanization has been *approximately* $100,000,000.

**During a similar period our motorization expenditure was but $2,260,950; while as for mechanization, General MacArthur, chief of staff, stated to Congress that "the total cost since 1920 of our experience and procurements in fighting vehicles has been approximately two million dollars."**

**FRANCE**—Emerging from the war with tremendous motor equipment, France has hidden subsequent expenditures in a complicated budget system. She is known to have a considerable number of Renault tanks, several hundred armored cars, with her cavalry regiment particularly; and to have increased the mobility of her artillery. She has avoided experimentation with COMPLETELY mechanized units, though it is understood she contemplates complete mechanization of some cavalry divisions.

### *1 Per Cent*
**Of Japanese Total Is U. S. Expenditure**

While France has spent much less than England in new equipment, her general staff plans are believed to provide for a big increase in mechanization in event of war. Believing that her next war may come on her eastern frontier, where terrain is difficult for all types of motor vehicles, France has avoided such heavy, immediate investment in mechanization.

**JAPAN**—Japan successfully maintains military secrecy. Until recently it was known only that she had a considerable number of tanks assigned to infantry units. It was not believed that she had spent much money on motorization.

The army in Manchuria during 18 months spent $2,000,000 on automotive equipment, and was known to have about 100 armored cars, 1,000 motor trucks and "from 20 to 50 tanks."

**The most significant fact here is that the 1933-34 Army budget includes 180,000,000 yen for "re-equipment with modern means." I believe it would be conservative to estimate that half of this—or a sum at normal exchange equivalent to $45,000,000—will be used for mechanization and motorization. American totals, given above, indicated our annual expenditure on similar equipment has not exceeded $450,000, or ONE PER CENT of this Japanese total.**

**OTHER NATIONS**—Italy has several hundred tanks, but no completely mechanized unit. She has made a great advance in narrow width equipment, which can be utilized on mountain roads and run with equal speed in either direction, without turning. Her artillery draft tractors are exceptionally good.

### *Progress*
**Report Recorded Purchase Of Seven Tanks**

The Versailles Treaty has prevented Germany from building armored vehicles, but it is significant that the best text book on tanks and their use is by a German; and there are other evidences that they are far advanced in both the mechanical and tactical study of army mechanization.

Russia and Poland are known to have made considerable progress in partial mechanization of cavalry, by the addition of armored cars and machine-gun carriers.

Summarizing, it is apparent that while at present expert military opinion, the world over, is unanimous in a decision that the completely mechanized warfare of which faddists have dreamed is as yet an impossibility; they are also unanimous regarding the need for a *great increase* in army mechanization and motorization. As rapidly as economic conditions permit, leading nations are modernizing their army equipment.

**Now let us consider a damning contrast. Uncle Sam is the world's first technologist—and his army transport consists chiefly of ancient war-time trucks—and the Army Mule. Other nations count their tanks and armored cars by the hundred, and a recent official report regarding our "visible progress" during the last fiscal year recorded the purchase of seven tanks and twelve armored cars!**

*Another article by Gen. Bullard on the Army mechanization crisis will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# Federal 'Scotland Yard' to Combat Crime in U. S., Is Urged by Copeland

## Disarm the Criminals, Improve Detection, Speed Up Our Laws, He Advises

By ROYAL S. COPELAND,

*U. S. Senator From New York and Chairman, United States Senate Committee Investigating Racketeering*

As Told to EARL REEVES.

IT IS ALREADY APPARENT that to be successful any war waged against crime — which costs thirteen billion dollars annually—must be fought on several fronts. It is certain that changes will be necessary in law, in legal procedure, in police methods—and in public opinion.

Our earlier hearings have brought forward a great variety of suggestions, and have aroused various controversies. The indicated differences of opinion are a healthy sign of zealous interest in this problem by public officials whose advice has been sought.

Certain constructive suggestions can be presented.

1—I believe that we have need of a federal agency similar to the popular conception of Scotland Yard. It has been contended, first, that to make federal action against crime effective it would be necessary to declare major crimes federal rather than state offenses. This discussion, in turn, has aroused the objection that it would "turn the job over to Uncle Sam," and local authorities would be less active. Finally, clashes of authority are predicted, state and local governments being jealous of their rights.

I believe the solution lies in a decentralized federal system to be formed as follows:

Let the Governors of each state recommend the appointment by the Attorney General of the United States of one or more able men, depending on population, to federal "Scotland Yard." These men, then, to be trained by the federal government and to become federal employes on federal payroll.

This trained group will be part of the United States Bureau of Investigation, but each man will be assigned for duty under the local chief in his own state or at the point nearest to his state. Each would become a "dollar a year" employe of his own state, and would be given police powers by that state.

### *Scotland Yard*
**This British Scheme Should Be Adopted**

We should have then no "state line" barriers in the pursuit of crime. State rights would be protected. Crime, excepting a few categories, as at present, would be a state offense; but there would be no friction over "outside" intervention, because a mobilization of federal power in a crime drive would not be from "outside."

Advocacy of this does not imply police incompetency generally. I merely face the fact that in many smaller places police and other officials obviously CANNOT be trained to cope with modern crime, which uses, often, the last word in scientific knowledge. Moreover, our technical advances have given crime great mobility and an ability to strike in secret and flee in safety.

Criminal detection departments—city, state and national—have done much by interlacing "teletype" systems and by perfecting teamwork to overcome obstacles. But it is not enough.

The development of a higher type of technique is a vital necessity as applied to great areas, and in its war upon crime society must provide for its agents an effective nobility and speed at least equal to that of crime itself.

In the face of the present crisis, federal, state and local officials HAVE joined, in some recent spectacular raids and captures, most effectively. These mobilizations have been praised as rather remarkable and exceptional. We should have a set-up for fighting crime which makes them "routine"—inevitable.

It should not be necessary to organize such coups, laboriously, each time.

We should have a federal organization which can weld all crime-fighting forces into a continuous battle front against the underworld. I believe that the type of American "Scotland Yard," which I suggest could do that.

2—We should try to disarm the criminal. I see no reason at all why we should permit the manufacture of sub-machine guns. They have no national defense value. Recently Chicago authorities have captured eighty-five "tommy-guns which came from New York. These guns cannot be delivered to a New York address, but they can be purchased from a New York dealer for shipment to another state.

State laws regarding firearms do not control the situation, because while some are rigorous others are lax—and, as for instance in New York, it has been contended that the criminal can ALWAYS arm himself while the citizen rarely does because of the technicalities imposed.

I believe that the manufacture, shipment and sale of firearms should be rigidly licensed and controlled by federal law; that all such weapons should be numbered, and these numbers recorded through every stage of their movement from manufacturer to ultimate owner.

And since it would be possible to file off numbers, my proposal is that at least one bullet fired from each gun manufactured be kept by the manufacturer together with that gun's number, so that ballistic experts could identify and trace the gun if used in a crime.

These regulations would not, of course, stop criminal use of firearms, but they would vastly increase the chances of detection.

The importation of revolvers should, in my opinion, be stopped. Almost a million have been imported since the war. Our domestic manufacture amounts to half-a-million a year.

We boast of our civilization, but we permit, I believe, fifty times as many homicides as occur in England. And of our 12,500 killings annually, 71.4 per cent are by firearms; while firearms slayings in England are 10 per cent of the whole, in Australia 17 per cent, and in Japan 1 per cent. We permit our criminals complete freedom in arming themselves.

3—Expert opinion accumulates in support of the contention that our criminal laws and our criminal procedure must be overhauled and speeded up. The three stages of prosecution—magistrate's court, grand jury and trial, these being survivals of ancient law—offer the criminal delays which tremendously reduce the percentage of convictions. But, after all, probably the chief "enemy of justice" here is the disappearing witness, and society itself permits witnesses to disappear.

### *Harsh*
**Severe Punishment Held No Crime Deterrent**

All a witness to a murder or a major crime need do is to cross a state line. Then there is NOTHING in all our law which can force him to come back. Witnesses are not extraditable. Tens of thousands of criminal cases collapse for this reason. This seems to me the bigest single loophole in our patchwork, criminal law structure—and the most dangerous. This should be corrected.

4—Science of Detection should be improved. Great advances have been made in the use of science in detection in larger cities. I believe that the type of federal criminal bureau which I advocate would not only bring further progress, but would also tend to distribute such knowledge more widely among smaller enforcement units.

The federal government should have, in addition to its equipment in Washington, regional laboratories so that the police of every part of the country would have immediate access to them.

Among the more important witnesses heard by our committee there was amazing unanimity in support of the so-called "Scotland Yard idea."

Judge Augustus N. Hand pointed out that constitutional authority exists for compacts between states for return of witnesses. These need only to be approved by Congress.

Suggestions were heard regarding making punishments more severe—these including the Mulrooney suggestion that we establish a "Devil's Island" type of penal colony. But harshness only turns criminals into devils and makes them a greater danger when released. Eminent judges testified their belief that severity of punishment is not a crime deterrent.

My own conviction is that celerity in solution of crimes and speed in conviction are what we need; CERTAINTY of quick punishment makes a criminal life less attractive.

The suggestion that we fight crime with martial law strikes me as impossible in times of peace. The machinery of orderly and peaceful government has not broken down.

There was interjected into the hearing a charge that local political leaders in New York have been identified with "rackets." This charge requires attention, but that is a problem for New York City. The Senate committee's investigation is limited by law to interstate or federal phases of the crime problem. It merely beclouds the issue to spend time in this inquiry upon those things which must be dealt with locally. Our committee is designed to find ways in which the federal government can help in the detection and curbing of crimes of violence.

### *Laxity*
**Aroused Public Opinion Needed to Back Police**

It is a terrible commentary on government when as in the Lindbergh and other kidnaping cases, victims of crime cannot rely upon government, but must set criminals to catch criminals; and second, when gangsters cannot be convicted for murder and must be locked up on income tax evasion charges.

However, we cannot legislate crime out of existence. We legislated prohibition, against public opinion; we failed disastrously, and produced an unprecedented crop of criminals.

Therefore, the fourth and perhaps most important of my conclusions is:

5—Success in fighting crime depends upon public opinion. General moral laxity, a loss of proper attitude toward authority, complacently in the face of disgraceful contacts as between gangdom and business, or racketeers and public officials—such things as these permit organized crime to breed and flourish. Until love of country and insistence that her free institutions shall be preserved are drilled into every heart we must fail.

We need an awakening of public conscience, that to be stirred through the influences of church, home, school and press. I would like to give credit to one citizen building agency which has not wavered; I am told that of 85,000 lads who have served time in New York state institutions for delinquent boys only two had belonged to the Boy Scouts.

We need nationally that sort of a sturdy sense of righteousness. Our forefathers had it in '75. They refused to be coerced. Similarly aroused and united WE can make an end of the coercion of gangsters and racketeers.

BEER CZAR—*A Devil's Island penal colony is needed for racketeers and confirmed criminals, in the opinion of former New York City Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney (above), shown at his desk as head of the New York State Liquor Control Board.*

# Ramhorst Sees Danger in Struggle Between Reich and France for Saar

*Growing tension between Germany and France over the rich Saar coal basin was brought into the international limelight on August 27 at the monster German mass meeting at Niederwald on the Rhine. Chancellor Hitler declared in a fiery speech that Germany would never give up the Saar, which is now under control of the League of Nations and the ultimate sovereignty of which is to be decided by a plebiscite in 1935. In the accompanying article Dr. Ramhorst presents an illuminating analysis of the situation which is one of Europe's potential danger spots:*

By DR. FRIEDRICH RAMHORST

*Executive Manager of the "Reich Federation of Industry."*

As Told to PAUL MAERKER BRANDEN

THE SAAR BASIN, one of the most spectacular political aberrations perpetrated at Versailles, under the stress of Germany's national awakening, is likely to prove a dangerous bone of contention between Germany and France.

Arbitrarily carved out of the soil of the Prussian Rhineland and the Bavarian Palatinate, this artificially created State embraces 738 square miles. Not even three-quarters of the area of Rhode Island in size, its population approximates that of the entire State of Maine. Within the next two years the Saarians must decide whether they want to remain autonomous, return to Germany, or seek permanent union with France.

The latest election results were overwhelmingly in favor of Germany giving the Francophile party only seven out of 4,301 communal counsellors' mandates. The French, in a last minute onslaught, are now swamping the Saar Basin with propaganda to detach this treasure chest from the Reich for all time.

Their propaganda work is greatly aided by the fact that the temporary commonwealth of the Saar is included in the French customs system and that French currency is used there.

In the course of the last thirteen years, the Paris government has done everything possible, through schools, newspapers, and other far-flung means and methods of propaganda financed by the French Mining Administration of the Saar Basin, to alienate this region from the German homeland.

Similar to the Polish Corridor, German trains change their personnel as soon as they reach the Saar Basin; special postage stamps are in use and a special flag is unfurled over this region.

Although citizens of the Reich can enter the Saar without actual passport difficulties, the French, in the course of years, have succeeded in creating an extraordinary civic status called "Saar Allegiance," which is decidedly subversive to German interests.

The Saar Basin, now administered by a League of Nations commission, in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, is rich in coal mines, steel, and glassworks. It was assigned to the French in accordance with Article 45 of the Peace Treaty which provides:

**"Germany, by way of making compensation for the destruction of the coal mines in the North of France, and as an installment of the reparation payments to be made by her in respect of war damages, undertakes to cede to France the full and unrestricted ownership of the coal mines in the Saar Basin, free of all debts and charges, together with the right of exploiting them."**

As the coal mines of Northern France have long since resumed their normal operation to such an extent that their present yield far exceeds their pre-war output, Article 45 of the Treaty of Versailles perpetuates one of the most glaring violations of international law and justice ever recorded in history. At Versailles, France angled for the Saar Basin not so much to indemnify herself for the losses she had sustained in the Lens coal fields during the war, but rather to gratify a century-old longing for this rich region. Time and again, in the course of history, France temporarily appropriated the Saar.

### *Subterfuge*
**France Resorts to Sharp Practice**

M. Clemenceau explained at Versailles, why this area should be turned over to the French permanently. In his demands, the late "Tiger of France" was so persistent, that he drove David Lloyd George to distraction and actually caused President Wilson to threaten departure from the peace table. The latter would, under no circumstances, permit an exclusively German-speaking region to be apportioned to France.

Prodded by French industrialists, however, M. Clemenceau's fertile brain finally evolved the alibi that a temporary possession of the Saar Basin would merely serve to indemnify France for her losses in the Lens coal fields. To strengthen his demand, M. Clemenceau also alleged that 150,000 inhabitants of the Saar region were of French nationality—a statement which immediately was proved false by the German census of 1910 when, out of a total population of more than 650,000 Saarians, only 342 stated that French was their native tongue.

As a matter of fact, the 150,000 French Saarians claimed by M. Clemenceau were in reality merely inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine, only temporarily employed in the Saar Basin. Under the Treaty of Versailles, they have now become French citizens.

Since then, the population of the Saar has grown by more than 100,000 and now reaches approximately 800,000 people, but there is no question in the mind of the Germans that the plebiscite, scheduled for January, 1935, will be unequivocally and overwhelmingly in favor of the Reich. Until then, under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, a League commission of five members, appointed annually, rules over the Saar.

FRANZ VON PAPEN

Surprisingly enough, the Lausanne agreement of last year, practically cancelling further reparation payments on the part of Germany and in this way considerably simplifying the situation as a whole, has served to render the Saar problem more difficult.

Present-day Germany contends that with reparations actually wiped off the ledger, and with France indemnified for her losses in the Lens coal fields, in addition to deriving very handsome profits out of her temporary possession of the Saar Basin, the latter should now be unconditionally restored to the Reich.

Here the French raise the point that, according to the Treaty of Versailles, not only a plebiscite must be held but that, as a prerequisite for the holding of such a plebiscite, Germany—again according to the Peace Treaty—must reimburse France for the value of the Saar coal and iron mines, amounting to approximately 300 million goldmark.

It is because of this payment, which seems absolutely unjustified considering that damages were more than fully covered, that German-Franco negotiations for repossession of the Saar Basin in 1929, as well as in 1930, came to naught. There is no possibility for Germany, at the present juncture of national and international economics, to raise such a tremendous amount of money.

Doubtless, it is this difficulty which the French seem eager to exploit. To make doubly certain that they will ultimately gobble up the Saar, the French industrialists, coveting the potential wealth of the region, and knowing as they do that the plebiscite will be decided in favor of Germany, are now resorting to all kinds of sharp practices.

### *Germans*
**Resolved Saar Shall Again Be Part of Reich**

By subtle subterfuges, they are endeavoring to consolidate their own interests with those of the Saar mines proper and to this end, seek to rush through agreements. In this way, French industry would secure a lasting and determining influence upon the exploitation of the Saar Basin even after a plebiscite in favor of Germany.

It is in view of France's many schemes to permanently annex the Saar that the battle, deciding the ultimate fate of this region, has now reached the point where extreme exertions are made both by the *Association Francaise de la Saare* (French Saar Society) and the *Bund der Saarvereine* (Affiliation of German Saar Societies).

Each organization works with an indomitable will to gain victory in the approaching plebiscite. Although the French, by virtue of temporary possession of the region, appear to have certain advantages, the Germans on the other hand, are absolutely resolved that the Saar Basin shall once more become an integral part of the Reich.

The contest for the eventual possession of the Saar Basin entered its final and most furious phase during the chancellorship of Franz von Papen, who proved himself greatly interested in the Saar problem and all its ramifications. In a message of greeting sent to the Affiliation of German Saar Society, he said:

**"That the Saar region is German and means to remain German, its population has shown in countless ways during the last thirteen years. The separation from the Fatherland, dictated by Versailles, was one of the most uncalled-for impositions of that treaty. Popular sentiment in the Saar is unmistakable for a reunion with the Fatherland, and I wish your movement complete success."**

President von Hindenburg, in a recent telegram of greeting sent to the Affiliation's twelfth annual convention at Coblenz, wired:

**"May the ardent desire of the German nation and the population of the Saar for complete reunion be realized soon."**

On the part of the Saarian, all these expressions have recently been confirmed by Deputy Levacher of the Saar legislature who, in the name of the Catholic Centre and other bourgeois parties, pronounced the following declaration of fealty to the Reich:

**"Despite the fact that the political conditions in Germany have recently undergone a far-reaching change, our loyalty to the Fatherland remains absolutely unaltered. The great goal, towards which all our endeavors have always been directed, is still the complete return of our Saarian homeland to our German Fatherland."**

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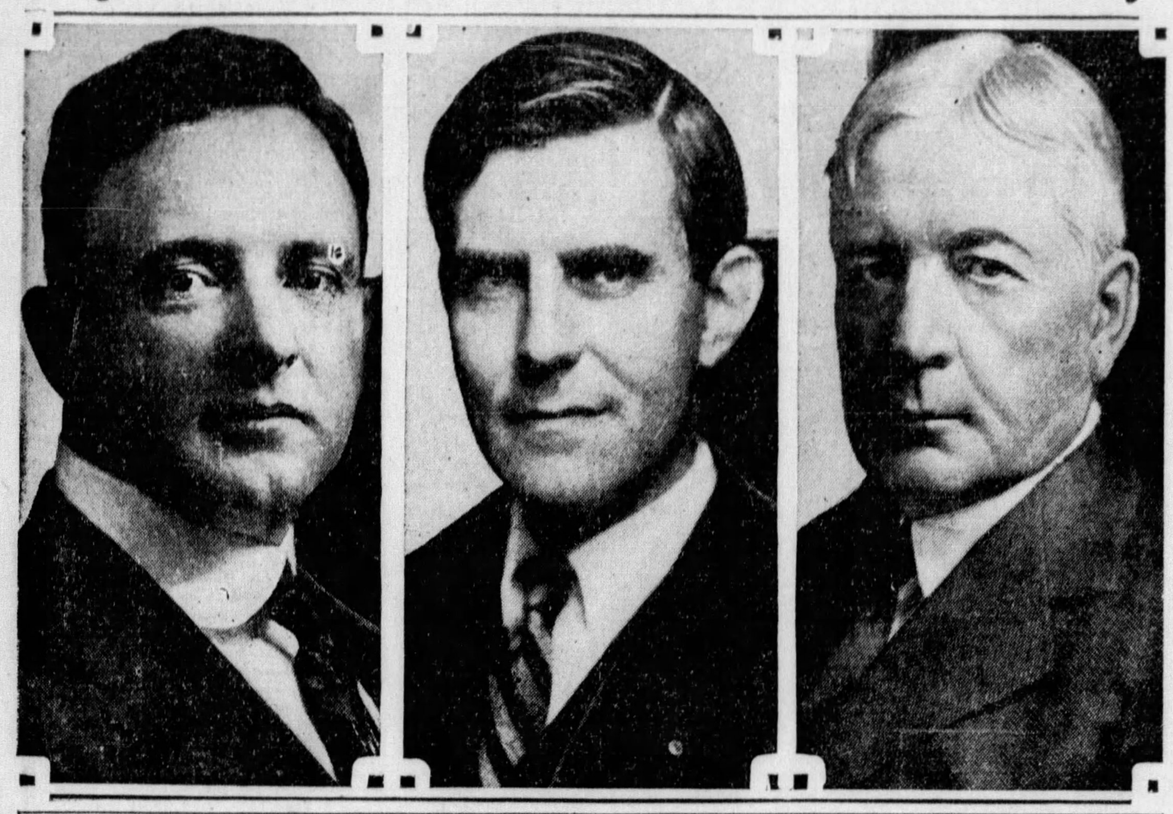
# Will Irwin Finds Our 'Ox-Cart Age' Governments Waste Billions Yearly



'NEW DEALERS'—*Leaders in the movement to check waste and extravagance in government are these three national figures—Left to right: United States Senator Byrd, former Governor of Virginia; John O. Winant, Governor of New Hampshire, and former Governor Lowden, of Illinois. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

## Needless Duplication of State, County, City and Township Costs Blamed For Mounting Taxes

By WILL IRWIN

*Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.*

"GOVERNMENT ECONOMY"—into the mind of the citizen, when he hears that phrase, springs usually a picture of Washington and of a President on the job.

It is all up to Washington; and he can become mightily excited over this issue, especially in the season of a national election. Yet the Federal Government is in most respects giving the people their money's worth.

We could reduce the budget a few scores of millions a year by such measures as consolidating some of the bureaus in Washington, or abolishing some superannuated army posts and naval stations. Beyond that the Federal Government when it thinks of economy faces the simple problem of an individual whose pay has been cut—what can I best do without?

Herein lies the only large opportunity for reducing our Federal budget.

**For in spite of old Credit Mobilier and Teapot Dome scandals, in spite of loose political spending during certain periods of stress, the Federal Government at Washington has stood since the Civil War as the most honestly and efficiently managed among those innumerable units of government to which we pay taxes and from which we are demanding more and more service.**

We can reduce our tax burden, materially and appreciably—if we turn our eyes from the District of Columbia and look at our own back doors. Most of our tax money goes not to Washington, but to City Hall, the County Building or the State Capitol.

### *Outmoded*
Political Ideas Belong to Ox-Cart Era

In the last years of the Coolidge administration, the Federal Government collected from us, directly and indirectly, something less than four billion dollars a year. It used the greater part of this money not to serve our immediate needs but to settle the unpaid bills of a past war. State and local governments, in the same period, cost us more than nine billion dollars a year—and the sum was surging rapidly toward ten billion.

Putting it in another way, let us divide and apportion the taxpayer's dollar. The Federal Government collected and spent 30 cents of it; State governments 15 cents; and small local governments—county, township, municipal and "special districts"—55 cents. And these small units are not giving us our money's worth—not by many a billion.

Nine billion dollars a year for those small governments which lay and maintain our roads, pave our streets, adjust our local differences, struggle to protect us from gangsters, educate our children. Taken collectively, by far the biggest business in the world. And the worst managed business in the world—a mess, with spots of smelly corruption. But the average citizen usually accepts it as a matter of habit.

These small units are mostly remnants of the seventeenth, eighteenth or nineteenth century created, often very imperfectly, for conditions which the twentieth century has outgrown. "They belong to the ox-cart era," President Roosevelt has said. Our forefathers founded them to serve an agricultural civilization whose best means of transportation was the horse. We carry them on, exactly as they were, in an industrial era which travels by railroad, automobile and aeroplane.

To begin with their most obvious flaw, they are too small for efficient modern management. Today—speaking in terms of the clock—we are thirteen times nearer any given point than at the beginning of the nineteenth century. A fairly large political division in 1800 was a dot on the map by 1930.

The New England farmer on the outskirts of his town walked all day back and forth to cast his vote for President Adams. His great grandson did the same job for Presidents Hoover or Roosevelt in a drive of fifteen minutes by automobile. Yet in all our older States, the political divisions stand exactly as they did in the year 1800.

### *Costly*
Needless Duplication of Service Wasteful

And the new States, in laying out their commonwealths, have usually imitated, blindly and slavishly, these small units of the Thirteen Colonies.

**Nearly every organized township in the United States has more than one official doing half-time or quarter-time work for full-time pay; his professional confrere across an imaginary line is going through the same motions.**

Nearly every township operating its own roads owns expensive machinery which lies idle during the nine of ten months of the year; and its neighbors on four sides carry the same incubus. But propose that Township A share facilities or officials with Township B, C and D, and political opinion holds that you are assailing the foundations of democracy.

Propose that townships pool their money and install economies by buying their supplies wholesale, and the American eagle screams in pain. It is as though a chain-store business installed three branches in every block and permitted no co-operation between them.

If you asked the average citizen of an incorporated city under how many tax-collective governments he dwelt, he would probably enumerate only four—federal, State, county and municipal.

"Special districts" with taxing-powers and spending-powers of their own complicate this already over-complicated plot. "Special districts"—school, road, sanitary, cemetery, irrigation, all of them going more or less their own sweet way, almost all of them too small for the job.

**The City of Los Angeles, to take an extreme example, has 1900 tax-levying and tax-collection units of government. "Our trouble is not too much government but too many governments," said Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, a pioneer in attacking this system.**

These governments tend everywhere to duplicate functions. I have myself lived in a place where a State Board of Health, a County Board of Health and a Township Board of Health all took a whack at the same epidemic. In some States, three sets of officials mess round with the dragging of one country back-road.

Generally, these small units have no executive head. The officials—town clerk or coroner or road superintendent or tax collector or assessor or what not—owe some dim responsibility to the State and often a vague responsibility to a council or a board or supervisors. But an ordinary business without an executive head—how long would it endure the sharp competition of modern commerce?

This one lasts because it has no competitors and because most politicians are in a conspiracy to keep it as it is—or to make it even worse. The more jobs, the more patronage. Let us above all things take care of the boys!

### *Real Economies*
Account for Only Tiny Part of Savings

Can we do anything about it? Certainly. A few States, like North Carolina and Virginia, have been doing something about it and with almost magical effects on State finances. For although the average citizen fixes his eyes wistfully on Washington and ignores the mess at his own door, scholars, foundations and experts of practical experience have understood and studied this situation for a quarter of a century.

And a few of them are willing to sum up their larger conclusions in figures. "By reorganizing our State, local and district governments on a sensible plan," they say, "we could save thirty per cent." This does not express an impossible ideal or an expectation of perfection, either.

It allows, as any good engineering job allows, for errors and for margins of safety. It does not imply perfect officials, but only the ordinarily competent men whom private business employs to do an ordinary job. It even takes into account a certain amount of dishonesty and graft.

True, we have during the bad years shaved our bill for small government by some two billion dollars. Part of this reduction is due to the fall in prices, part to cutting of salaries, part to "doing without"—canceling services like milk inspection or curtailing the school term.

Reorganizations, real economies, stopping leaks—these account for only a tiny percentage. When times improve, we shall pay as much as ever for our materials, raise salaries to the same old scale, restore the suspended services.

Thirty per cent of nine billion dollars plus, makes—roughly—two and three-quarter billions. That sum is about equivalent to the budget of our Federal Government before the boom years and the mad years—in those merely normal times which we are trying to revive.

If some super-statesman should so arrange things that we got our Federal Government free, we would sprinkle the country with monuments to his name. We ourselves can do as much, if we ever face our real problem.

Only, we shall have to do it without much aid or comfort from those old-timers to whom we usually look for political leadership. For these men are cogs in a party machine. Patronage is the chief tool of their trade, and "Jobs for the Boys" their motto.

Since 40 per cent of our tax money goes for salaries, sensible reorganization involves reducing the number of noses in the public trough. The two ideas are inherently hostile.

**Fortunately, we are rearing a new type of politican, represented by such men as Governor (now Senator) Byrd of Virginia, former Governor Gardner of North Carolina, and Governor Winant of New Hampshire. With Winant, these men say: "What we need is a little more statesmanship in business and a lot more business in statesmanship."**

*This is the first of a series of several articles by Mr. Irwin on the Causes of the High Cost of Government in the United States. Another article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# Germany's Pacific Islands a Menace To U.S. in Hands of Japan, Says Ewerth

## He Urges Return To Reich as Neutral Zone

By DR. E. SCHULTZ-EWERTH,

*Former Governor of Samoa Islands.*

**As told to Paul Maerken Branden.**

WHETHER JAPAN should be left in possession of the mandated German islands in the South Sea, or whether they should be put, once more, at the disposal of the League of Nations, is a matter of equal import to Americans as it is to Germans.

While this problem, for the present at least, may be more or less academic as far as Germany is concerned, it has an extremely practical aspect from the American viewpoint.

On the one hand, it must not be forgotten that the American possession, Guam, is situated almost in the very center of the Japanese mandate area. On the other, Nippon looks upon the 1600 islands, entrusted to her in the Pacific, as the very bridgehead of the gap of 2500 miles of Pacific Ocean which intervenes between the Empire of the Mikado and the United States of America.

**Only recently, the Ministry of Navy in Tokyo, in an official pamphlet, expressed the indomitable will of the Empire against surrendering the former German colonies, referring to these 1600 islands as "Japan's naval lifeline."**

Since Japan has withdrawn from the League of Nations, the question of the further disposal of the former German colonies has become acute. To be sure, Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference, holds that the mandate to the South Sea Islands was granted by the Supreme Allied Council and not by the League of Nations. This, however, is an utterly erroneous assumption. As can be easily ascertained, on the basis of historical documents, Japan's mandatory title actually rests upon an official affirmation which the League of Nations issued to Tokio in conjunction with, and in addition to, sundry negotiations with the United States regarding the status of the American cable station on the island of Yap.

### *Renounced*
U. S. Claimed Only Guam Of Marianna Group

Now Japan insists that, by virtue of her navy capturing these islands soon after her entrance into the War, she feels entitled to keep them as prizes of warfare and in status analagous to her claims on Formosa and Korea. These conclusions are wrong, to say the least. It is pure fallacy to claim that the islands had already been in actual Japanese possession when the Treaty of Versailles lent this status official sanction.

With the exception of Guam, the Caroline, Pelew and Marianna Islands (also known as Ladrone group), were sold by Spain to Germany in 1899. They remained German colonies until they were lost in the course of the war. Subsequently, the League of Nations apportioned all islands to the north of the equator to the Japanese, while all islands to the south were mandated to Australia. Guam (which is the largest of the Marianna Islands, with the capital Agana) was ceded by the Spanish to the United States in the peace treaty concluding the Spanish-American War. At that time, the United States renounced its interest in all the other Marianna Islands, thus enabling Germany to purchase these islands from Spain.

In view of the fact that Japan accepted the islands from the League of Nations, it is maintained that Japan, by withdrawing from the League, has invalidated the claim she held to the mandate and that she must therefore return the islands to the League of Nations, or else obtain from the Mandate Commission a new title. There can be no doubt that the only deciding and valid document in reference to Japanese claims is the letter of confirmation issued by the League of Nations on December 17, 1920, acknowledging the apportionment of these islands to the Tokio government.

When Japan originally received her mandate from the Supreme Allied Council, the mandate was accepted by her in a document stating that "His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, has agreed to accept the mandate in respect to the said islands and has undertaken to exercise it on behalf of the League of Nations."

### *Reports*
Japan Obligated to Account to League

Moreover, the American endorsement of Japan's status on the islands was made conditional upon the League's decision, as becomes evident from Article I of the Treaty of February 11, 1922, which reads: "Subject to the provisions of the present convention, the United States consents to the administration by Japan, pursuant to the aforesaid mandate, of all the former German islands in the Pacific Ocean lying north of the Equator."

**Besides, one of the stipulations underlying the mandatory grant was Japan's obligation to furnish the League of Nations as well as the United States with copies of her annual report as a mandatory power.**

Whether, and under what conditions, the Empire of the Mikado can be induced to surrender these islands is hard to prophesy. There is no doubt that this problem is intimately connected with the Problem of the Far East as a whole. Unquestionably, Japan is striving to obtain some sort of a protectorate over China in order to eliminate, subsequently, politically and otherwise, all western powers.

It is possible that Japanese ambition is so far-flung as to embrace within its scope a hegemony over all Asia. That Japan might make difficulties about surrendering the South Sea Islands appears understandable for their economic value is considerable.

Among the products of the islands, copra takes first place; then, there is sugar and phosphates (guano) which bring in appreciable revenues.

According to reports made to the Mandate Commission of the League of Nations, the very industrious subjects of the Mikado have lost no time in exploiting the natural resources of the islands. Before the war, less than one hundred Japanese had settled there as merchants and artisians, and now approximately 20,000 Japanese thrive on the islands, most of them—analagous to the Japanese settlers in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands—reservists of the Mikado's army and navy.

### *Whipping Post*
Revived in Islands by Nipponese

The natives do not seem to fare as well under the Japanese rule as under the German Government; the whipping post and enforced labor, prevalent under the Spanish regime, have been re-introduced by the Japanese.

As Americans doubtlessly realize, the islands are of great strategical importance to the United States. In this connection, the question was recently repeatedly raised as to whether the Japanese had fortified the islands.

No definite reply was forthcoming from the Tokyo government. However, the minutes of the Mandate Commission, recording the session on November 11, 1932, shows that Miss Valentine Dannevig of Norway, introduced the question of Japanese naval bases by asking J. Ito of Japan, to deny the report in the Journal de Geneva by William Martin that Tokio had built a submarine base on one of the mandated islands.

Mr. Ito's vague reassurance led the chairman, Marquis Theodoli of Italy, to observe that another source, which he did not name, reported a naval base established in the western part of the islands in the direction of Hawaii. He added that Japan, since 1925, had failed to allude, in her annual mandate reports, to the execution of the military and naval clauses, yet her 1927 report showed that expenditure on "port improvements" had suddenly tripled. To all this, the Japanese had no definite reply to make.

From an American standpoint, it would seem that in view of the strategic importance of the islands, it would be wise to award the mandate over these islands to Germany now that it has been vacated by Japan's withdrawal from the League. Besides, in the interest of the mandatory system as such, the islands should, under no circumstances, be unequivocally left in possession of a power that, by her very act of withdrawal, expressed her disapproval of measures taken by the League in no uncertain terms.

### *German*
Mandate Would Contribute to Peace

As a matter of fact, the Affiliation of German Colonial Societies has just passed a resolution pointing out that Japan must not be permitted to annex the mandated islands lest the entire mandate system definitely be discredited. It must not be overlooked that the mandatory system is based on Point Five of Wilson's Fourteen Points, decreeing: "A free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the population concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined."

It is in the light of this tenet and on the basis of the mandatory system as such that Germany has never regarded her former colonies as lost possessions, but merely as having been placed, temporarily, under the administration of other powers to be eventually returned to her. Colonies are an absolute economic necessity for Germany, not only so she may feed her own people, but also to fulfill her foreign credit obligations.

Apportioning to Germany, at this time, a sphere of interest in the South Sea, besides benefitting the Reich, would serve to create a neutral zone in the Pacific Ocean.

This, in turn, would contribute to a solution of such problems as may arise, at one time or another, between the Empire of the Mikado and the United States of America.

OUTPOST—*In the midst of America's far flung national defense ring in the Pacific stands Guam, largest of the Mirianna or Ladrone Islands, ceded by Spain to the United States at the close of the Spanish-American War.*

# Duce Drops Stern Mask of Dictator When He Visits Humble Birthplace

By SEYMOUR BERKSON,

PREDAPPIO, Italy.

IN THIS village of his birth, Premier Benito Mussolini is still considered with neighborly intimacy as "the home town boy who made good."

The humble Mussolini homestead has become a national monument. But the sentiment of the villagers has retained a special shade of personal comradeship for Il Duce which even his most trusted Fascist lieutenants do not dare to demonstrate.

When Mussolini comes to Predappio—which is frequently—he drops his mask of the stern-visaged dictator and becomes neighbor Benito.

No brass band welcomes him. No cheering throng greets him. Il Duce has willed it so. He has ordered that life go on just as if he hadn't come—and even his former neighbors know better than to disobey.

If Mussolini spies a farmer he knows by name or sight, he will invariably stop him right on the road and ask in the native Romagna dialect of the region:

**"How are the crops this season?"**

The town abounds with legends of Mussolini, man and boy.

Any Predappio villager can relate several amusing anecdotes about the time Il Duce's home was created a national monument.

A marble slab had been placed on a facade of the home. When Mussolini saw it for the first time he said, with the abrupt and joking manner he uses in his home town:

"I didn't know I was dead. I authorize you to take it off right away. If you think a slab is absolutely necessary, I'll dictate the inscription for you: 'Here a slab had been placed and was taken away by order of the slab-ed.'"

On the crude iron bed which Benito's father, the village blacksmith, had built, the villagers had placed a mattress. Mussolini chuckled amusedly when he saw this, and said:

"If you want to be faithful to truth, better place a stack of hay in place of that mattress."

It was done that very day.

Though still surrounded by the shining black mountains that Benito climbed as a boy, Predappio is not the same town it was when Benito lived there. Like the rest of Italy, the premier has changed it almost completely.

There are new, tidy rose-colored homes on either side of the winding road that cuts its way through the mountains; there is a large new schoolhouse, city hall, a public square with a portico for the village market and a grandstand for the village band; and there are numerous other edifices of modern construction that give the town a sophisticated, city-like air.

*The building in which Benito Mussolini was born on July 29, 1883.*

The house in which Il Duce was born comes immediately into sight because it is old and its stone walls are discolored with age.

It is divided into three sections, only the central part of which was inhabited by the Mussolini family. Il Duce forbade the destruction of the other two wings and they continue to be occupied by the village carpenter on one side and a humble peasant family on the other.

The ground floor of the Mussolini section is divided into two large rooms, one of which served as the blacksmith shop of Alessandro Mussolini, Benito's father; and the other of which served as the schoolroom where Benito's mother taught school to the village youngsters.

Upstairs the Mussolini family lived. And in a small room over-looking the mighty Apennines Benito was born. Later, after Benito's younger brother, the late Arnoldo Mussolini, was born, the two slept together in the iron bed built by their father. Over it still hangs the Madonna placed there by their mother.

A glance at the Mussolini home is enough to tell the story of the humble simplicity from which sprang Il Duce.

Benito's father earned very little, his mother got $4 a month as the village teacher, and there are still some old residents in Predappio who remember the days when bread was scarce in the Mussolini household and the mother would admonish her sons at the midday meal to "eat just a little—or else there'll be nothing for dinner."

The anvil on which Mussolini learned how to swing a hammer as a boy is the proud possession of the local blacksmith, but it isn't a museum piece. It's in service every day.

Il Duce's father, Alessandro Mussolini, sold his shop to Timeo Strocchi and with it the anvil on which Benito used to help his father with the horseshoes. The anvil was sold for $7 and Timeo Strocchi says it's still too good to go into a museum. Every year usually during the summer, Il Duce makes it a point to visit his home town on his way to the Adriatic seaside. His last visit was just a few weeks ago on his fiftieth birthday.

Whoever visits Predappio comes away with the impression of having looked deep into the soul of Mussolini. And in leaving the sign which one sees on a large house along the road "Long Live Benito" assumes a special significance.

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# Will Rogers Sees New Polo Champion Crowned at the Exposition Matches

## Regards Cecil Smith as Natural Successor to Great Tommy Hitchcock

By WILL ROGERS

WELL SIR you would be surprised the amount of questions I have been asked the last couple of weeks since I come back from the East-West Polo games, wanting to know about the games. Folks that you wouldent think knew a polo ball from a cocanut, but they do. They are all interested. You know there is something about any game that is connected with a horse, and you get a whole new bunch of folks interested.

Of course it was a great series. Different people for years have been trying to fix one up, but of course the general impression was that two local teams wouldent mean anything. You had to have an Argentine, or a Greek, or an Englishman.

Then, too, the East never thought the West could muster up four guys with white pants, much less some malletts. Then the minute you mentioned horses, why the East had a good laugh. Horses? Why the East will run over em on their high priced horses. Why the East will be mounted on horses that will cost thousands of dollars apiece.

Well they dident figure that the old western pony couldent read figures, and he dident know enough to look back and see what the horse he just passed cost. He figured the game was just a lot of fun, and not a lot of figures. But we are not here to make light of the East, or its horses, or its team. Its sorter the habit in sport, in business, or in public life, to kinder kid the old loser. The world is with the fellow coming up. Let the fellow thats already up look after himself. Every crowd wants to see a new champion crowned.

* * *

TOMMY is the greatest polo player during our generation. As a boy of only 18 years, he helped America bring the cup from England, and he has been the mainstay in defending and retaining it ever since. Year in and year out he has fought against the Argentine, and the British. If you had taken Hitchcock out of any international game that America has played since he was just a kid, you would have lost your game. Now he has lost his first major combat, the first "Big" series he ever lost in his life. And it's the fashion, as I say, about "Down with the Champion."

Well before "we down with the Champion," let's see "If the Champion is down." No, he is not down, he has simply lost two out of three games to a fine fighting Western team. On this Western team, is a fellow named Cecil Smith, a great polo player, a man who will perhaps supplant Hitchcock. He is as good as Tommy today, but does that mean you are going to make a "Bum" out of Tommy, just because he is only as "Good as the new champion?" Are you going to forget everything that Hitchcock has meant to us?

A play come up on the field in the final game, a foul was called on Tommy. The ball was left laying there after the referee's whistle blew. Tommy knocked it off the field, as is done 10 or 15 times a game, BUT this ball that Tommy hit, hit Cecil Smith as he was riding up in a walk to see what it was all about. Just by a million to one, it happened to hit Cecil Smith (the opposing hero) on the shine bone just below the knee. Well it was like a rifle bullet hitting you in the leg, and Cecils leg being just (temporarily) paralized, fell right off his horse. Well the crowd thought it looked deliberate, "That the great Hitchcock had it in for Smith and deliberately hit him," and they did a bit of "Booing."

* * *

WELL NOTHING ever happened unfairer to a great sportsman. The whole thing was an accident. I was asked to go on the radio, and the Public Address System, that gave the game to the 21 thousand that were there. I tried to explain to em what it was that they had just "Hissed," that it was no dirty work, not even a foul, it was just an unfortunate occurrence.

Now here is what I am getting at. Here was Hitchcock being hissed for something that he was absolutely innocent. Tommy is a rough, tough player. He is really the originator of the "Wide open" style of polo that has kept America in the forefront of polo. It was Tommy that brought the "Slam bang, hit and follow through" style of play that has made America supreme in this game. So the very idea of anybody "Hissing" Tommy was terrible to my ears.

* * *

NOW THESE EASTERNERS, played a great game. They lost. Sure somebody had to lose, but they lost with a fine spirit. Winston Guest, a great player, was all excited about how his brother, Raymand Guest had played. Thats all he talked about. Well he played fine. Young Earl Hopping kept the Eastern team in the Tournament, for he won the second game for em. There is glory enough for all. Ten great players took part. Not four, but five for the West and not four, but five for the East. Pedley replaced Williams, and Hopping replaced Mike Phipps.

But its just the starting of what will be a great event. I hope that it is made an annual thing, one year played in the East, the next year played in the West, and the third year, played in Chicago, or the Middle West. It can be made bigger than the International, and Pouie Stoddard will do it, and our great leader Carleton Burke will assist.

# 'Wild Names I Have Met' Entices McIntyre on 'Pronunciation Picnic'

## Noted Columnist Makes Some Interesting Discoveries And Passes Them On

By O. O. McINTYRE

I HAVE BEEN having a pronunciation picnic with a brochure by a college professor entitled "Wild Names I Have Met" and pass some discoveries on:

The Scotch accent buth in Arbuthnot.
Boccacio may be partly Anglicized into "bo-catch-o."
Edwin Bjorkman's last name is "be-ork-man."
Dion Boucicault is easy in French "bo-see-ko."
William Rose Benet is ben-nay."
Jane Eyre is just like the word "air."
Lysistrata is "lic-sis-tra-ta."
In Nigel use the j sound instead of a hard g.

Petrarch—"peetrark."

Proust rhymes with roost.

Ralph is frequently pronounced "rafe" in England.

Despite the Hoover and Coolidge tradition, Roosevelt is properly "roze-velt."

Ruth Suckow is "soo-koo."

Theobald is always "tibbald."

Sienkiewicz is "shen-keeay-vitch."

Vachel Lindsey's first name rhymes with Rachel.

Eunice Tietjens is "tee-jens."

The Wyck in Van Wyck Brooks rhymes with "like."

Yeats is always Yates.

Ovid, the Roman poet, should be pronounced "ah-vid."

Somerset Maugham's last one rhymes with 'shawm."

Don Marquis is as though spelled Mark-wis.

In Niagara accent the ag.

Les Miserables is "lay-mee-zay-rah-bl."

The Spanish Jiminez is "hee-may-nath."

Stevenson is reported to have pronounced Dr. Jekyll with a first syllable "jee." But the movies have changed that.

Hiawatha—more authority for "hee" than "high."

Heine is a good rhyme for Dinah.

Hilaire Belloc's first name is "hill-a-ree."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Edward G. Robinson can repeat the Declaration of Independence . . . Peter Arno, just out of college, played in Gilda Gray's shimmy band . . . Lisle Bell once held down six different writing jobs in France . . .

To a Bemused Pilgrim — Thanks . . . Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, married writers, can draw perfect caricatures of each other . . . Charles Dickens left an estate of $400,000, the largest in England's literary world up to that time . . .

Max Hoffman recently directed the orchestra in a show in which his son and daughter-in-law starred . . . New Jersey is reputed the scene of the worst political feuds in the union . . . Reuben got the idea for his famous sandwich by fixing up one containing everything for a bum . . .

Patsy Kelly is doing a series of shorts in Hollywood . . . France has had her worst tourist season in 60 years . . . The mechanical rabbit for greyhound racing was invented in the Canal Zone . . . One of the Bronx recluses is a fellow who got drunk on the Bowery 30 years ago and had an eagle tattooed on his cheek . . . He goes out only after dark . . .

The elder Doug's nobility complex has long been a laugh at the Lambs . . . A grocer who paid 243 francs tax in France in 1914 now pays 4,642 francs in 1933, and so on along the line .

Lord Astley, before his charge at Edge Hill, repeated this prayer: "Thou knowest how busy I must be this day; if I forget Thee do not forget me" . . . Quinn Martin, formerly of the World and a crack movie critic, is now with the scenario department of Paramount.

# BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Mysterious Mr. Mason* — BY MARK HELLINGER

INTO MY HOSPITAL room walked Mr. Albert Berryman, head waiter and official greeter at the Paradise night club on Broadway. A cool worker and the owner of a decided sense of humor Albert is probably the best known man on the main stem in his field.

I have known Albert for many years and we have always been firm friends. I have watched him work through hectic nights and I have often derived far more pleasure from his suave side remarks than I have from any of the better masters-of-ceremonies. Add to that the fact that he would never accept a tip of any kind from me—and you can understand why I am so genuinely fond of him.

At any rate, Mr. Berryman walked in on me on this particular afternoon. He sat down with his hat in his hand—a habit he has acquired through long experience with hat check girls. And we talked. And we talked. And we talked.

"Albert," I said, "do you know that, in all the years I have known you, you have never given me a story? Do you realize that?"

Albert rubbed his forehead. "Well," he murmured, "let me see. Did I ever tell you the story of the mysterious Mr. Mason?"

I said that he had not.

Well, then," he went on, "listen to it."

*And so it happens that I tell you now about one of the strangest characters that ever hit Broadway. The mysterious Mr. Mason . . .*

* * *

LET'S TRAVEL back to 1920. A night club—one of the most successful that Broadway has ever known—was in full swing. The place was crowded, as usual. At the door, in command of a capable crew of assistants, stood Albert, the head waiter.

Through the foyer came an odd couple. The woman was in an evening gown and was fashionably attired in the garb of the day. But the man was not in evening attire. He wore a brown suit that was none too neat, and his shoes were suffering from lack of polish. Tall and thin—almost gaunt—he wasn't a particularly attractive figure as he slouched along.

Albert looked up, and smiled.

**"A table for two?" he inquired. "If you will follow the captain, he will . . ."**

The tall man spoke. He talked quietly, but there was a strange quality in his voice. It was a quality that was oddly cold.

"I would prefer a ringside table," he stated. "I may be a frequent guest here. I will always want a ringside table."

He pressed a bill into Albert's hand. The latter gentleman regretted that he didn't have a ringside table at the moment, but he said he would switch the party as soon as one was available. After the couple had been seated, he glanced at the bill the tall man had handed him. And the size of it caused him to whistle with surprise.

Albert looked over in the direction of the tall man's table.

**"Strange man," he muttered to himself. "Wonder who he is?" . . .**

* * *

SOME FIVE YEARS elapsed —and Albert was still wondering about the same thing. He knew part of his name now; the last part. On his third or fourth visit to the old club, the man requested Albert to recognize him as Mr. Mason. And that was all he ever added in that direction.

All of which was very strange, because Albert and Mr. Mason had become very friendly through the years. On several occasions, when Albert's duties were over for the night, he and Mr. Mason had stepped out together. They had had many drinks together and they had visited each other's home. But it was always "Albert" and "Mr. Mason."

Nevertheless, as time went on, Albert learned a number of things about the man. And if you do not know why I refer to Mason as mysterious, here are a few of the things which Albert knew:

Mr. Mason was good for from $100 to $500 a week, depending on the number of visits, in any club in which Albert was employed.

*He never cashed a check. All of his tabs were paid in brand new bills that he always kept in a vest pocket.*

He never went with any woman more than four months. When he tired of one, there was always another to take her place.

He very rarely spoke to the woman he escorted. Yet he was a generous provider.

He maintained two apartments; one on the west side of the city and the other on the east. He had a small office in a building on West Twenty-third street. The name on the door was "Mr. Mason."

He never spoke of his business at any time or under any circumstances. He was interested in no particular subject, and he never dropped any hint as to what his business might be.

He never dressed formally, and he always wore the same type of brown suit. His voice was inevitably quiet, and his eyes sometimes held a faraway look. He was an eerie character, but he always had plenty of currency in his pocket.

**And the last fact made him welcome anywhere—at any time . . .**

On a Saturday night, late in 1925, Mr. Mason walked into the club in which Albert was working at that time. The man was alone. And for the first time since Albert had known him, Mr. Mason lacked his ordinary calm.

He spoke rapidly. His eyes moved nervously from one corner of the room to another. It was evident that something was wrong with him.

"Come, Albert," he said, "let's step out tonight. I want company. Let the job go and come with me. It's because we're friends, and I want company."

Albert glanced at him in amazement.

*"But that's impossible, Mr. Mason," he replied. "I must remain here until we close up. I can't possibly go now. It's out of the question."*

The other man wet his lips.

"All right, all right," he repeated irritably. "If you can't go, you can't. Give me a corner table and I'll wait for you. I don't feel well tonight."

Albert, amazed at the change in the man, complied with his request. And Mr. Mason sat there until the place closed. He drank straight Scotch every now and then, and his eyes darted about incessantly.

Around four o'clock, the last customer had left the club. Mr. Mason arose from his table and approached Albert.

"Now we can leave," he muttered. "Now we can step out. To Harlem, or to another club around here, or to my house. Anything you say—as long as I have you for company."

Albert looked into the man's eyes—and what he saw there was not particularly reassuring. He placed his arm on Mr. Mason's shoulder.

**"Look, Mr. Mason," he said, "you and I have been pals for a long time, and I know you're going to excuse me tonight. I promised to leave for a fishing trip early tomorrow morning—and that means that I won't get any more than three hours of sleep as it is.**

"So I know you're not going to mind if I duck home instead of going out with you. Besides, you look as though you could use a little sleep yourself. Why don't you turn in, too?"

Mr. Mason nodded.

*"Maybe I will," he returned. "Come on, I'll take you home in my car." . . .*

Up to Albert's home drove the two men. When they reached there, Albert stepped out and said good night.

"Good night, Albert," replied the other man. "Good luck to you. And remember that, no matter what happens, I always liked you a great deal."

The head waiter's eyes widened.

**"What are you talking about, Mr. Mason?" he inquired. "There's nothing seriously wrong, is there?"**

Mr. Mason shifted his gears.

"No, Albert," he replied. "Nothing. Goodbye."

He drove away. And Albert repeated the very words he had employed five years before.

*"Strange man," he muttered. "Wonder who he is?" . . .*

* * *

ON MONDAY EVENING, Albert returned from his fishing trip and went directly to his club. There he found two detectives awaiting him. They asked him if he knew Mr. Mason and where he had last seen him. Albert was astounded.

"He left me on Sunday morning around four o'clock," he returned. "Took me home. Why, is anything wrong?"

**"Not much," replied one detective laconically. "Except that, around five o'clock the same morning, he killed himself by swallowing poison." . . .**

Within four days, the mystery of the late Mr. Mason was completely cleared up. It's sufficient for a book or a complete movie, and I shouldn't give it to you so abruptly. But I have no choice. So:

Mr. Mason was the caretaker of a Long Island estate that belonged to the bedridden widow of a multi-millionaire. Mason's father, now dead, had been in the family service—and the widow trusted the younger man just as implicitly as she and her late husband had trusted the father.

The mysterious Mr. Mason had complete charge of the huge property, and it was the widow's instructions to her attorneys that Mason was to have anything he wished. The lawyers grumbled, but they had no choice in the matter.

*So Mason, for six years or so, had been systematically stealing from the estate. He drew money for imaginary roadways, and he hired ten extra gardeners who never appeared. It was a simple matter for him to steal $500 a week—and sometimes far more.*

But, as always, the inevitable had come to pass. He had learned the previous Saturday that the lawyers were commencing an investigation on Monday morning in spite of the widow's objections. He knew he had no chance. And, rather than stand the gaff, he killed himself.

**But wait—and ready yourself for the wallop. The immensely wealthy widow had been ill with heart trouble for plenty of years. She had always been extremely fond of the mysterious Mr. Mason and she had treated him almost as though he were her own son.**

Thus, when they brought her the news of his suicide the following day and told her the reason for the act, the strain was too much for her. She suffered another attack—and, in ten minutes, she was dead.

*A few days later, after both funerals had been held, the will of the tremendously wealthy woman was opened and read. And there it was found that she had left her entire wealth to the man who had killed himself for stealing a tiny part of it—the mysterious Mr. Mason! . . .*

# NO NICE GIRL SWEARS -:- By Alice-Leone Moats

How noble the prohibitionists felt when, through their efforts, the saloon door swung shut for the last time! Youth and American womanhood were saved from the corrupting influence of this cesspool of vice!

We can't suppress an ironical snicker when we think that all they succeeded in doing was transporting women from the drawing-room into the speakeasy. When bobbed hair came in and women invaded the barber shop, men moaned that their last stronghold had been assailed. Little did they realize how soon it would be before their age-old prerogative of stag drinking was to disappear.

Never again will they be able to congregate in a bar-room and relax, for even in the event of prohibition repeal men will have to resign themselves to the fact that the old-time saloon, for men only, will never again exist. Once a woman has felt a brass rail under her instep, there can be no more needlepoint footstools for her.

It doesn't seem so long ago that people went around deploring the fact that women went into speakeasies without a male escort. Now the most correct lady walks in and out of her favorite speakeasy with the same unconcern she would display in going to her hairdresser.

Of course, it all depends upon the tone of the place. There are some that have become the recognized Mecca of smart feminine lunchers, and in these there is no reason to feel uncomfortable while you sit waiting for your companion.

We have often seen groups of charming little gray-haired ladies happily seated in a speakeasy, giggling over cordials. But in spite of this, dining with another woman in this type of restaurant is not a practice to be generally advocated.

It is not that there is anything inherently wrong in it, or, for that matter, in meeting your escort in a speakeasy, but somehow you can't help feeling foolish, and it is always annoying to be leered at by some tipsy old satyr.

In the evening when you have a date with a man and you have any doubts about the type of place you are going to, save yourself any possible embarrassment by refusing to meet him there. Insist that he call for you at your house.

Whether you are with a man or a woman, the chief consideration is to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Raucous laughter, silly screams, and wild gesticulations will immediately draw attention to you, to your companion's intense embarrassment. And besides you'll be accused of being tight whether you are or not.

At any point in the game long conversations with the waiters just to show off your knowledge of a foreign language are pretty boring to the bystanders. But a girl who leans over the bar in a heart-to-heart talk with the bartender is just plain objectionable. Particularly to her boy friend.

You, too, probably will have your little prejudices; one of ours is the friendly drunk who either sits at the table next to you and enters into the conversation or comes weaving across the room at you. We're just magnets for them. Getting rid of this type of bore is no easy matter.

There are two schools of thought on the subject. One contends that if you don't buy him a drink, he just stays on hoping, while the other maintains that if you buy him one drink, he will sit on and on waiting for the next. But one thing we've discovered—if you once permit him to launch on his life history, all is lost. The thing for a girl to do is to take refuge in the ladies' room and leave her companion to deal with the situation.

Soon the man who can drink and hold his liquor will become extinct—a legendary figure. No longer is drinking an art with Americans; once they drank for the taste, but now they drink only for the effect. The quicker and more fatal the liquor the better they like it. They are either on the wagon or else.

There was once a time when a man who got drunk in a lady's drawing room was never invited to that house again.

If he showed the same lack of control in another home, he ran the risk of having every door closed to him. Now, a hostess who insists that all her guests remain sober would find that she was giving parties to a chosen few, and very dull ones at that. She takes it for granted that the majority of her guests will be wavering before the evening is over.

It may seem sad, but it is certainly true that the conversations the day after a successful party are invariably on the order of:

"Were you there when Jack fell off the chandelier?—*too* funny! I thought I'd die laughing," or: "Did you see Tom upping into the umbrella-stand? Old Mr. McCandless arrived too late to rescue his umbrella and was perfectly furious."

Cocktail parties have become the line of least resistance in entertaining. They are convenient for the person who must get fifty or sixty people off the list of obligations and prefers to do it at one fell swoop, saving money at the same time. It certainly isn't much trouble; all you need is a case of synthetic gin and a tin of anchovy paste.

The greater the number of the guests, the smaller and more airless the room, the stronger the gin, the more successful the party. But if you give one, you must be prepared to have your friends on your hands until two in the morning, as they will invariably forget their dinner engagements and stay on until the last shakerful is emptied.

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*This is another article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

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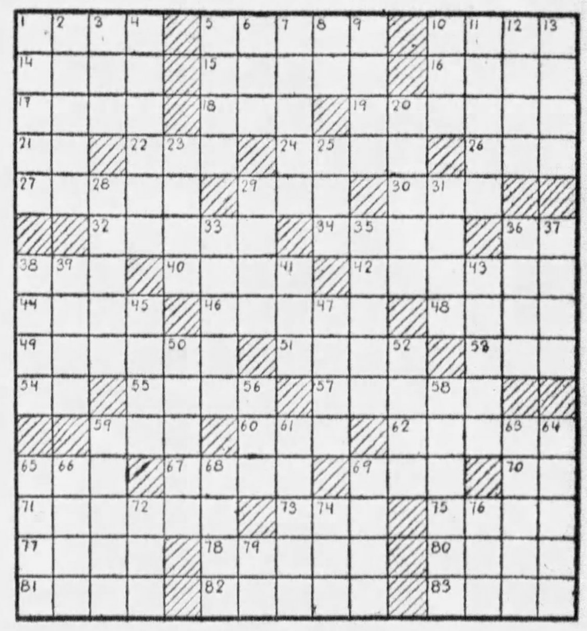
# Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL.

1—Local deities of the ancient Semitics.
5—What day is always celebrated on the first Monday in September?
10—Go by.
14—Drunken revelry.
15—To join together.
16—Fail to include.
17—Hebrew measure.
18—What great religious revolution (abbr.) took place in the sixteenth century?
19—In which of the Society Islands is the headquarters of the French possessions in the southern Pacific?
21—Negative.
22—What warlike king of the West Saxons founded an Anglo-Saxon school in Rome?
24—Whose sons are mentioned in the Biblical book of Numbers xxvi:36?
26—Measure of weight used in India.
27—Obliterate.
29—What sign (abbr.) is hung up in a theater when all the seats are sold?
30—What Roman underworld god was the equivalent of the Greek Pluto?
32—Cubic meter.
34—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
36—Like.
38—Existed.
40—Have courage for.
42—Sideways.
44—Having wings.
46—Who composed the operas "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata"?
48—One of the functions in trigonometry.
49—Descendant of Shem.
51—Orient.
53—Permit.
54—Hebrew letter.
55—Dispatched.
57—Structure for heating.
59—Meadow.
60—Common shade tree.
62—Upper part of range of hills.
65—Kind of poem.
67—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
69—Very small.
70—Egyptian sun god.
71—In what large city of Colorado is the sky supposed to be cloudless on 300 days of the year?
73—Greek letter.
75—An innermost sanctuary.
77—Charles Lamb's pen-name.
78—Cloudless.
80—Hub of a wheel.
81—Lease.
82—Joint on which a door turns.
83—Greek god of war.

VERTICAL.

1—American pioneer, explorer and Indian fighter.
2—Defensive arms for the body.
3—Grow old.
4—Writer of lyric poetry.
5—A trumpet having a long, curved tube.
6—In chemistry, denoting a hydro-carbon of the paraffin series.
7—A plant bearing flowers or fruit twice a year.
8—The first part (abbr.) of the Bible.
9—Diminutive of the name Margaret.
10—Exclamation of disgust.
11—Astray.
12—Location.
13—Agitate.
20—Aconcagua is the highest mountain of what system?
23—Require.
25—Fish eggs.
28—What province of British India has its capital at Shillong?
29—Withered.
31—Irritates.
33—Bird of the crow kind.
35—Part of the body between the thorax and the hips.
36—In the reign of what English queen was the union with Scotland and England effected?
37—Let it stand.
38—Insect with a formidable sting.
39—On the sheltered side.
41—Sooner than.
43—Was affected with pain.
45—Ascend.
47—Stroke denoting a sudden pause.
50—Annoy.
52—Ripped.
56—Sailor.
58—In what city was the famous Austrian composer Johann Strauss born?
59—Who seized the Russian government in November, 1917?
61—Nymph who lured mariners to destruction.
63—Small wood.
64—Makes more comfortable.
65—River in Germany.
66—Cause to be omitted.
68—Roguish.
69—Deteriorated with age.
72—Cistern.
74—Ugly old woman.
76—River in Switzerland.
79—Chinese measure.

## *Last Sunday's Answer*

## *Etiquette*

A small boy was asked to dine at the home of a distinguished professor. His mother questioned him on his return. "You are sure you didn't do anything that was not perfectly polite and gentlemanly?"

"Why, no, nothing to speak of."

"Then something did happen. Tell me at once," she demanded.

"Well, while I was trying to cut the meat it slipped on to the floor. But I made it all right," said the boy.

"What did you do?"

"Oh, I just said carelessly, 'That's always the way with tough meat.'"—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

# Walter Winchell in Broadway Gossip on Radio Tonight

## *Deems Taylor As Versatile As Da Vinci*

By HARRIET MENKEN

Deems Taylor seems to me to be the modern Leonardo da Vinci in his versatility, for he composes, broadcasts, writes musical criticisms, draws monograms, paints and builds mechanical devices—among other accomplishments.

He commented, in his dry fashion, that he always has been able to think of useful ways of wasting time!

However, the delightful gentleman who is Deems Taylor, considers himself a composer first, because:

**"Writing music is the only thing that not doing makes me feel uncomfortable."**

He is most famous, perhaps, for his operas, "Peter Ibbetson" and "The King's Henchman," and his compositions, "Through the Looking Glass" and "Circus Day."

### *Banning 'Narcissus*

As to his broadcasts, Deems reminisced that he entered the radio field first as a heavy musical adviser to a large advertising agency! In other words, as Taylor told me, when they were going to give Nevin's "Narcissus," he would ejaculate:

**"For heaven's sake, let's have something else! Try Debussy's 'Girl With the Flaxen Hair.'"**

And so they gave "The End of a Perfect Day!" Taylor concludes:

**"And that is how I entered radio. They caught me next on some electrical transcriptions. I got away again, but after a talk I gave at the Dutch Treat Club one night, Mr. Aylesworth, NBC's president, who was at the dinner, came up and asked me to do a series on the history of opera.**

**"Later, they asked me to do the Metropolitan broadcasts. Now I talk on the Whiteman program, and you know, I've gotten so that I would rather talk into the mike than do almost anything else.**

**"I've never been afraid of it. Why, it can't even talk back!"**

### *Writing an Agony*

Having given you a glimpse of Taylor, the composer, and Taylor, the broadcaster, I want to say just a word about the gentleman's other accomplishments.

Despite the fact that he was a musical critic on a famous newspaper, Deems says writing is agony to him, but it doesn't hurt any more to write we" than badly.

**He claims that drawing his friends' monograms has always been one of his minor amusements, which he found especially funny when three shirt manufacturers offered him jobs on the strength of it.**

As to his painting, he believes a man who is gifted in one artistic endeavor is apt to be pretty good at any of the others.

Referring to his building capacities, the most recent example of his handiwork is a Japanese playhouse that he has just erected for his 6-year-old daughter, Joan, which she calls Honorable Beauty.

## WCAE'S NEW 'MERRY MACS'

*CHERI, M'KAY, Florida songbird, and the three McMichael brothers, of Minneapolis, Joe, Judd and Ted. Their program of close harmonies, long a mid-western feature, goes network over an NBC-WCAE chain this week. They will be heard as "The Merry Macs" Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon. Eddie Freckman, director, pianist and arranger for the mixed quartet, is one of the most popular musicians in Chicago.*

## *Comet Crash With Earth In Air Drama*

What if a comet could strike the earth?

Everyone at one time or another has asked himself such a question, a little fearfully.

Radio, with the weirdest of music and noise effects, dramatizes such a calamity this week.

The terror on earth as the comet approaches the world—the reactions of different groups of people with but 10 minutes to live—is realistically enacted in the gripping drama, "When the Comet Strikes."

An unusually fine radio adaptation of a feature appearing in next week's American Weekly magazine, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, the drama is heard over 13 nearby stations as follows:

**Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.**

**Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m., and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.**

**Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.**

## *'Penthouse' Dramatized*

A thrilling story by one of the most popular authors of the era—"Penthouse," by Arthur Somers Roche—is dramatized by an all-star cast of WCAE players Wednesday night at 8:45.

The gripping drama depicting the strange dilemma of a famous attorney, jilted by his sweetheart because he became a criminal lawyer; and then called into court to defend the new fiance of the girl who jilted him, is enacted by Helen Wayne, Tom Wilmot, Sondra Kostner, Leon Churcheon and Ed Harvey.

The radio dramatization of Author Roche's story of love and legal intrigue precedes the publication of the complete story in the Sun-Telegraph. It begins in the Sun-Telegraph, in serial form, Thursday, September 6.

## BROADWAY BROADCASTER

*WALTER WINCHELL, returning to an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 9:30, patterns his program after the breezy column he writes daily for the Sun-Telegraph.*

## *Jeannie Lang And Legion Series Back*

Walter Winchell, Sun-Telegraph columnist, whose tips of today are the headlines of tomorrow, returns to the air waves tonight to broadcast the inside and low-down on the great and near-great.

In his breezy weekly broadcasts over an NBC-KDKA network Sunday nights at 9:30 Winchell patterns his programs after his celebrated newspaper column.

Broadway is Walter's "backyard," but he also has secret news sources on every Main street and in every European capital.

He has just returned from Hollywood where he has made arrangements which will keep him supplied with all the news of film-folk—before it happens.

Jeannie Lang, diminutive soprano, self-styled leader of the "squeak" school of singing, is featured with Scrappy Lambert and Jack Denny's orchestra in a new series of programs heard over CBS-WJAS Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:15, beginning Wednesday.

Tales of the Foreign Legion and adventures in the sun-baked Morocco desert are heard in a new series beginning tonight at 7:30 over a WJZ-KDKA network.

Willis O. Cooper, continuity editor at the Chicago NBC studios, is the author of the script and plays the leading role of Mendoza, the Spanish soldier.

## *Labor Day On Radio*

Pittsburgh contributes one of the four special radio programs to be broadcast over nationwide networks tomorrow, in observance of Labor Day.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Act administrator; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; William Green, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speakers.

Mr. Green will address a large labor rally at Akron, O., and his speech will be heard over an NBC-WCAE network at 2:45 p. m.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., addressing the Labor Day rally at West View Park, Pittsburgh, will broadcast over a chain of NBC stations through the facilities of KDKA, at 3:45.

Gen. Johnson, speaking before a great Labor Day gathering at A Century of Progress in Chicago, will be heard locally over both WCAE and KDKA, at 4:30.

Secretary of Labor Perkins will be the speaker on a special Labor Day program to be heard over the Columbia-WJAS system at 9 p. m.

Donald A. Richberg, general counsel for the Recovery Administration, will give a Labor Day address, from Memphis, Tenn., over the CBS-WJAS network at 11:30 p. m.

# SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

**9:00 A. M.**
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
**10:00 A. M.**
WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—The Music Masters.
**10:15 A. M.**
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
**10:30 A. M.**
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
**10:45 A. M.**
WJAS—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
**11:00 A. M.**
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
**11:30 A. M.**
KDKA—Rondoliers.
KQV—Melody Lane.
**11:45 A. M.**
KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.
**12:00 Noon**
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
**12:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.
**12:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Comics.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Echoes of the Opera.
**1:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Fred Feibel, organist.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Louis Yale Borkon—Foreign Born Education.
**1:15 P. M.**
KDKA—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble.
WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.
**1:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, cello; and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in B-flat major, Opus 91 (Grand Trio) ..... Beethoven
Allegro moderato
Scherzo
Andante cantabile
Allegro moderato
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Croation Tamboritza Orchestra.
**1:45 P. M.**
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.
**2:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Rev. John Franklin.
**2:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Pop Concert, Walter Logan, directing.
WJAS—Shelleby's Crotians from Allegheny County Fair.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.
**2:30 P. M.**
WJAS—Alma Harris, pianist from County Fair.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra with Virginia Hamilton, vocalist.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Doubleheader Baseball Game.
**2:45 P. M.**
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
**3:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Overture: "Euryanthe" ..... Weber
New World Symphony ..... Dvorak
Adagio—allegro molto
Largo
Molto vivace
Allegro con fuoco.
Sorcerer's Apprentice ..... Dukas
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
KQV—Polish Hour.
**3:30 P. M.**
WCAE—The Radio Pulpit.
"Where Are You Standing—On Your Rights or on Your Privileges," Dr. Paul E. Scherer; music direction Keith McLeod.
**3:45 P. M.**
KQV—Sunshine Melodies.
**4:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
**4:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini, 'cellist.
KQV—Ship o' Dreams.
**4:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Temple of Song.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
**4:45 P. M.**
KQV—Silver String Trio.
**5:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
WJAS—Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermons.
KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Mystery Violinist.
**5:15 P. M.**
WJAS—Vera Van.
**"You're My Lucky Charm"**
I May Be Dancing With Somebody Else.
Happy As the Day is Long, from "Cotton Club."
Night We Met.
Orchestra.
Neapolitan Nights.
You're My Lucky Charm.
KQV—Foster and Phillips.
**5:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Symphonette.
WJAS—Buddy Moyer's Hawaiians.
KQV—Pittsburgh Chorus.
**5:45 P. M.**
WJAS—The Watchtower.
**6:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Lord's Prayer Today—"Thy Will Be Done," Rev. Ignatius Smith; Paulist Choristers direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Among the Masters
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Program.
**6:15 P. M.**
KDKA—Weather; Sports.
**6:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Pollikoff Novelty Ensemble.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Roumanians at Century of Progress.
KQV—Melody Time.
**6:45 P. M.**
KQV—Blakey Brothers' Trio.
**7:00 P. M.**
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—James E. Craig, "A Hundred Years of Independent Journalism."
KDKA—News.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Paul Coyle, orator.
**7:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy—Andrew F. Kelly.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KDKA—Jules Lande—Troubadour of the Violin.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, concert pianist.
WWSW—Blue Moon Oorchestra.
**7:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Baseball scores; L' Heure Exquise.
WJAS—John Henry.
**"The Black River Giant"**
KDKA—Desert Guns.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
**7:45 P. M.**
WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball scores.
**8:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Bert Lahr and Rubinoff.
**"My Moonlight Madonna"**
Prelude.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Gypsy Airs.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Bert Lahr.
Blue Roses.
Rubinoff, Violin Solo.
Forty-Second Street.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Love Is the Sweetest Thing.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
At Dawning.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
My Moonlight Madonna.
Rubinoff, Violin Solo.
Time to Go.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
California, Here I Come.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Bert Lahr.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
KDKA—Light Opera Gems.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Edgar Morris, tenor, and Frances Dunlevy.
WWSW—Community Church Services.
**8:15 P. M.**
WJAS—John Henry.
**"The Black River Giant"**
**8:30 P. M.**
WJAS—In the Modern Manner—Johnny Green, conductor.
**"Indian Love Call"**
Hallelujah ..... Youmans
Two Preludes for Piano ..... Gershwin
I Cover the Waterfront
Savage Serenade
Two Guitars
Gertrude Neisen.
Song of the Vagabond
Indian Love Call
She Didn't Say Yes
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life
Rose Marie
Strike Up the Band
KQV—Good Night.
**9:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
Margaret Garrity, soprano soloist and Milton Lomask and His String Ensemble.
**"Isn't It Heavenly"**
Sari
Ensemble.
Swanee Woman
Soprano Solo.
Moonlight Madonna
Walther's Prize Song
From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters
Ensemble.
Isn't It Heavenly
Soprano Solo.
Remember Me
Ensemble.
WJAS—Carson Robison and his Buckaroos.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
Revelers Quartet and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.
**9:25 P. M.**
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
**9:30 P. M.**
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor, Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
**"The Love Boat"**
Wildflower Selections.
Orchestra.
Goodbye Little Rose Bud.
Wildflower.
'Cause I Will.
April Blossoms.
Bambalina.
Siboney.
Orchestra.
Home on the Range.
Frank Munn.
Voices of Spring.
Orchestra.
The Love Boat, from "Follies of 1920."
Duet.
The Old Spinning Wheel.
Orchestra.
Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline?
Frank Munn.
Blue White March.
Orchestra.
WJAS—The Gauchos with Tito Guizar.
La Vida (paso doble).
Valse Antillienne.
Por eso te quiero (love song).
Tito Guizar and orchestra.
A la Criolla (tango).
Danza Negra (Afro-Cubano).
Amapola.
Tito Guizar and orchestra.
Gaucho Allegro (ranchera).
Rancher song.
Selection of typical airs.
Honduras.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.
**9:45 P. M.**
KDKA—The Novelliers Quartet with Clifford Lang.
WWSW—Good Night.
**10:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian; the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi and orchestra.
**"Go Goodbye"**
Alabammy Bound
Orchestra and vocal.
Beneath the Spell of the Yellow Delta Moon
Climbin' the Golden Stairs
Mildred Bailey.
Don't Blame Me
Let Me Give My Happiness to You
Vocal.
I Gotcha Where I Wantcha
Orchestra and vocal.
St. Louis Blues
Orchestra.
I Got the Right to Sing the Blues
Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
Niagara Moon
Orchestra and vocal.
Adios (tango)
Orchestra.
So Goodbye
Mildred Bailey.
Estrellita—specialty for strings and reeds.
'Way Down Yonder in New Orleans
Orchestra, Eton Boys and Mildred Bailey.
KDKA—Mountain Music.
**10:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Royal Scots Guards Band, direction Lieut. H. E. Dowell.
KDKA—Anton Dounis.
**10:30 P. M.**
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
Madison Singers with Ann Leaf at the organ.
KDKA—Green Brothers' Novelty Orchestra.
**10:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
**11:00 P. M.**
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
**11:15 P. M.**
WCAE—NRA Address — William W. Atterbury, President of P. R. R.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.
**11:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Band.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.
**12:00 Midnight**
WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Winnipeg Citadel Band.
**12:30 A. M.**
WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
**1:00 A. M.**
WCAE—Weather.

*MAE QUESTEL, as Betty Boop, frolics over the WCAE waves Friday nights. She "squeaks" as she sings.*

**SLEEP without harmful drugs!**

Simply rub a tiny dab of Dr. Jayne's Lincreme into the nape of the neck. That's all! When nerves relax, soothing sleep soon follows. No habit-forming drugs. No fattening, constipating drinks. No bother. Also relieves neuralgia and rheumatic pains.

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(Advertisement)

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**TO GENTLEMEN OF PITTSBURGH AND McKEESPORT**—Announcing important sale on Gentlemen's Shoes by Colt Cromwell, Northampton, England. Customary valuation $14 to $16, at $8 and 10. The firm of Colt Cromwell of Northampton, England, has by special appointment fitted the royalty and aristocracy of Europe with boots and shoes. An ample selection of this fine footwear awaits discriminating patrons. Exclusively at ENOCH'S SMART SHOES, importers and retailers, 300 FIFTH AVE., McKEESPORT, PA.

**SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW FALL** Turbans, 50c for Tuesday only! New fall hats, reg. $1.85, for 94c. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

**LABOR DAY SPECIAL.** A good time, a fine meal and a FREE reading by talented readers. Special course Chicken and Steak Dinners. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., cor. Market St. (over Lerner's). Open 11 to 8. Elev. to 3rd floor.

**LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COATS, $13.98** at THE EAGLE CLOTHING CO., 615 Penn Ave., where your credit is good for the entire family.

**WATCHES REPAIRED—$1!** Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. By Request. Last month at this price.

If you are staying in town and wondering where to eat for the Holiday I have some suggestions to offer. Also, when you start shopping next week to replenish your wardrobe with New Fall Clothes, shoes and hats and for the Kiddies starting back to School. There are Real Bargains for my Readers. BUY IN SEPTEMBER.

Yours,
PEG.

+ + +

**MEN ACCUSTOMED TO WEARING** "Made-to-Order Clothes" will buy at J. B. SIMPSON, INC. (stores everywhere). Select a Suit or Topcoat NOW from the wide assortment of Fall patterns in newest designs. Prices are most reasonable! 241 FIFTH AVE., elev. to 3rd floor. AT. 2144.

**SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY DINNERS AT THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP** ...Chicken or Steak at $1.00 are real values.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS:** A. J. KENOVITZ, 301 KEENAN BLDG., features a handsome Hudson Seal Coat made to your individual measurements—only $150! Finest selected pelts available are used. Take advantage of this offer. Call ATlantic 2796 at once.

**DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY** sliced bacon is mild and sweet, with a flavor that can't escape for it's sealed in by a special dry curing process. Try a package of it today, and for lunch meats DUNLEVY'S cold cuts are best.

**SMITHFIELD GRILL IS OPEN** Labor Day 12 Noon on . . . serving Special Italian Dinner with Wine at 95c . . . also regular 75c to $1.50 Dinners.

**$6.00 PERMANENT WAVE, $3.50!** At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

**SMART JACKET** remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

**SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AT LAUTER'S.** No advance prices on Fall Coats and Dresses. Quality fur trimmed coats at $29.50 and up. All big values. Beautiful Fall dresses at $5.95. See MRS. LAUTER, 3602 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

**DAIRYMEN'S,** the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

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*If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.* PEG.

# The Screen and Its Players

## Current Films Offer Wide Variety of Choice in Screen Bill of Fare

By MILDRED FILLMORE

STAGE PEOPLE in plays within plays, young romantics in a blinding London fog, shyster lawyers chasing ambulances, comedy, mystery, adventure, drama on the silver screen give Pittsburgh movie-goers a wide choice this week. Both the Penn and Stanley have pictures dealing with behind the scene drama of the theater.

Screendom's most discussed star, Katharine Hepburn appears in "Morning Glory" at the Stanley, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Adolphe Menjou, Mary Duncan, C. Aubrey Smith and others in a heart-throbbing drama of the life and loves of an actress during her climb to success. Scenes of the play within the play show Miss Hepburn and young Fairbanks as Romeo and Juliette.

### Vaudeville Troupers

In the Penn is "Broadway to Hollywood," the story of a family of vaudeville troupers, Alice Brady, her husband, Ralph Morgan and their little son, Jackie Cooper. When Jackie Cooper grows up he becomes Eddie Quillan, whose sweetheart is Madge Evans. Supporting the family of troupers is Jimmy Durante, Fay Templeton and Russell Hardie.

"Goodbye Again" is a smart, silly comedy at the Warner with Warren William as an author of sexy best sellers, and Joan Blondell as his knowing secretary. What she knows about her philandering employer is plenty. There is a wild night ride on a train and a mock trial in a hotel room, with everyone going haywire in a riot of fun. Leave your troubles at home, so you can enjoy this breezy comedy.

### Ambulance Chasers

In "The Nuisance," Fulton film, Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan and Charles Butterworth will carry you through a fast-paced, laugh-laden comedy with an undertone of romance. It is a modern version of the ambulance-chasing racket, with Lee Tracy as a glib-tongued, resourceful shyster lawyer who dramatically plays on jury sympathies for his daily bread.

"What Price Innocence?" with Jean Parker and Ben Alexander at the Davis and Sheridan Square this week, is a moral lesson to every mother and father who neglect to tell their young daughter the facts of life.

The Enright feature is "The Affairs of Voltaire" with that finished artist and star, George Arliss.

## FIT TO BE TIED

*JACKIE COOPER doesn't like Alice Brady to be so "fussy" about his sartorial appearance even if she is his mother in "Broadway to Hollywood," current Penn feature about a family of vaudeville troupers.*

## Helen Hayes Too Hasty in Appeal To Fellow Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

*Motion Picture Editor Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.

RIGHT IN THE INNER circles of Hollywood there is more criticism leveled at Helen Hayes' noble call to stage actors than I have ever heard directed toward her. She is popular and much loved but few of the Hollywood folk, even her close friends, are willing to accept her ultimatum that the film actors recruited from Broadway should come to the aid of the stage.

One Hollywood person who has been close to Miss Hayes and who asked that the name be kept a secret, said:

**"Helen earned plenty of money from the movies, more than she ever dreamed there was in the world. Her quixotic attitude comes a little late to be convincing. She has a good stage play and say, she is a swell showwoman. Remember her 'Act of God' baby?"**

Perhaps Helen's friend is right. I have always admired Miss Hayes. She has been one of my favorites and I feel any criticism of her will be regarded as less majesty yet it seems to me Miss Hayes talked like an impulsive schoolgirl. It's perfectly all right for her to return to the stage if she has a good play and feels the urge, but why try to coax other folk, who are happy and contented here, to leave Hollywood and come to Broadway.

### Dramatic Appeal Stagey

Her dramatic appeal, begging the stage actors now in the movies, to come home to mother stage, is a bit too stagey to have the ring of sincerity.

Do these actors owe the stage any more than they do the movies? Haven't the movies paid them double and often treble what they could earn on the stage? Perhaps their first training was received before the footlights but if they hadn't had talent they would never have been found acceptable.

Why should Miss Hayes try to rob Hollywood of some of its favorite movie stars? It seems to me that she was given a very good break by the movies she now looks upon as an intruder. She won last year's Academy prize. She has been given some of the best plays available by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is hardly fair for her to sound the clarion call which is tantamount to a movie actors' strike.

Here are a few of the actors who have come to the movies via the stage: Ruth Chatterton, William Powell, Fredric March, Kay Francis, Jimmy Durante, Mae West, Katharine Hepburn, Jack Barrymore, Mary Boland, Alison Skipworth, Charlie Ruggles, Marie Dressler, Ann Harding, Douglas Fairbanks, Lionel Barrymore,, Lee Tracy and many others were on the stage when Hollywood called them to come and try the movies. Do you think for a second these folk are going to forsake the screen? Most of them have homes here and they love Hollywood.

### Propaganda Too Impulsive

Miss Hayes' propaganda may reach the stage actor who cannot get a job on the screen but the chances are one to a million that she won't be able to influence the stage folk who have movie contracts. Self preservation is the first law of life and these ex-stage actors won't leave Hollywood and make a place for newcomers.

Seems to me, casually looking into the situation, if Miss Hayes is correctly quoted, that she spoke impulsively and without giving the subject the thought one might expect of a woman of her intelligence. I do not expect to hear of any advocates of the Hayes slogan to leave the movies and join the stage.

We are glad the stage is planning a big comeback. The stage is as necessary as the movies. But why try to bring it back at the expense of motion pictures?

## TALKING IT OVER

*KATHARINE HEPBURN and C. Aubrey Smith, troupers in "Morning Glory," Stanley screen story of an ambitious stage-struck girl from a small town who encounters many disappointments before she at last gets a foothold on ladder of success.*

## Few Stars Have Voice In Selecting Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.

THE RANKS OF STARS who are granted the prized "last word" on their film productions have thinned like a vanishing aristocracy, but there are a few who still cling to the rights and privileges of professional nobility. Ann Harding currently is negotiating with R-K-O on a renewal of her contract, now being concluded with the film "Beautiful." She is holding out, she says, for one concession, and if that is not granted, she does not intend to sign. The one point at stake is her right to accept or reject the final script of each picture she makes.

She has obtained such a concession from Twentieth Century, where she will make "Gallant Lady," under a contract already signed. She says:

**"I'm through with accepting stories from mere ideas of preliminary drafts, which so often are unrecognizable by the time the final script is completed."**

And unless she can make pictures under such an agreement, Miss Harding avows her intention to desert them altogether and to retire to her favorite "Little Theater" at Hedgerow.

### Few Stars Dictate

Very few stars are conceded such rights now, although last year more were granted somewhat dictatorial powers over their films. George Arliss, of course, still has a voice not only on stories, but on director, cast, and other essentials of his films. Will Rogers, too, has things pretty much his own way out at Fox, where Janet Gaynor (who has balked at roles in the past) and Warner Baxter and Lilian Harvey are given much consideration in story choice but are not protected by contract from vehicles they dislike.

Warner Brothers last year had several stars who were allowed to "tell the studio." But some bad pictures resulted—Jack Warner said so—and now all the stars do as they are told, although Ruth Chatterton, Richard Barthlemess, Barbara Stanwyck, and Joe E. Brown are consulted as to their likes and dislikes.

Radio and Universal are at opposite ends of the pole where this question is concerned. Universal has a blanket rule that its stars shall have no voice in selecting their stories, while R-K-O recently has signed several contracts—with Clive Brook, Dolores Del Rio, Richard Dix, Charles Farrell, Francis Lederer and others—granting the players large control in the matter. John Barrymore, when he signs for a picture, knows what it will be before he signs.

### Write Own Stories

Maurice Chevalier has been Paramount's favored son, having the right to reject a story he does not like. Mae West has a major voice because she conceives her own stories and helps write them.

M-G-M grants Norma Shearer alone the right to "pick and choose"—this being a rather safe arrangement, however since Norma's husband, Irving Thalberg, was the producer who selected vehicles for all the stars when Norma signed the contract, and it might be assumed his official judgment would be respected at home. Greta Garbo, who had a way of getting what she wanted, was signed this time for a specific picture, obviating the question.

The comedians seem to have the best chances for dictating. Like the Marxes and Joe E. Brown, Eddie Cantor "sits in" on all his film stories while they are being written, and what Eddie doesn't like doesn't go in. Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have the best scheme of all for doing only what they like. But as their own producers they pay the bills, too.

## Season Closing At Kennywood

Al Katz and his famous Kittens will play for Labor Day dancing in Kennywood's open-air ballroom tomorrow afternoon and evening, and will give concerts this afternoon and tonight. Well known for his daily broadcasts from the Hollywood Restaurant, New York City, Katz and his Kittens have played in all the amusement capitals of the world. They went to Paris for a two weeks' engagement at the Four Hundred Club and stayed two years.

Kennywood's 1933 season closes tomorrow with the awarding of a new automobile to some lucky person.

*MADGE EVENS and Lee Tracy appear in "The Nuisance," film feature in the Fulton this week. Full of hearty fun.*

## Girls Hurt But Go On

Lilian Harvey, star of "My Weakness," sprained a toe stumbling over a doorstep to her dressing room. She refused to stop work and carries on. Gladys Blake, one of the eight young players supporting Miss Harvey, is completing her scenes with a fractured jaw.

## 'If' Plays Important Role in Stars' Success

By REINE DAVIES

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.

DINNER DANCES, teas, showers, luncheons and every conceivable form of play have kept the social wheel of filmdom whirling. At least two important affairs a day have been in order in the motion picture colony. If the rest of the summer season keeps up the speed of the past week, as it gains momentum it surely portends a gay winter session.

While discussing the various luncheons with Ernst Lubitsch he remarked that "IF" is a most important word.

Miriam Hopkins mused:

**"Yes, IF I hadn't fallen down a flight of stairs and fractured an ankle I would have gone to South America with a troupe of ballet dancers, and chances are I wouldn't be here in Hollywood with you all today."**

### Nearly a Banker

Fredric March joined in:

**"IF I hadn't been forced to have my appendix out, I'd probably be a banker today."**

Gary Cooper laughed:

**"IF newspapers hadn't thought my sketches were pretty bad, I'd be working as an artist on some newspaper right now."**

IF Richard Arlen, at the time he was employed as a motorcycle messenger, had not collided with an automobile in front of a studio office and broken a leg, he never would have been discovered as a screen actor.

IF a friend of Kathleen Burke had not sent her photograph to Paramount's "Panther Woman" contest, she would never have thought of the screen as a career.

### Injures Tendon

IF Marlene Dietrich had not injured a tendon in her wrist while studying the violin she might have been one of the world's famous violinists instead of a glamorous personality of the picture world.

IF George Raft had been able to bat, as well as he could field, while playing professional baseball in the Eastern League, he might have been a Big League star instead of a famous dancer and finally a cinema star.

IF Bing Crosby had not been obliged to work his way through college by playing the trap drum, he would now be a lawyer and not the renowned radio crooner and popular star of the motion picture firmament.

All reminding us of the old, old maxim:

"IF wishes were horses, beggars might ride."

*JOAN BLONDELL evidently doesn't want to say "Goodby Again" to Warren William in the Warner feature.*

## Amato to Be Here Soon

Pasquale Amato, grand opera tenor, formerly a member of the New York Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, has been engaged for the first three operas to be presented by the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, according to Chev. Antonio Certo, general manager. The season will open Friday, October 20, with "La Gioconda" at Syria Mosque. "La Traviata" and "Norma" will be given afternoon and evening, October 21.

Nationally and internationally known opera artists appear in Pittsburgh during the season along with noted opera conductors. Guiseppe Creatore, noted band leader and maestro, will wield the baton at the first three operas. Nino Ruisi, formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, will be artistic director and principal baritone of the company.

## Plan Fireworks At West View

Miss Jerry Reed and her Female Minstrels have a return engagement at West View Park today.

Sunday night talkies will continue during September, but Saturday night movies are over. While the park officially closes the 1933 season tomorrow, the ballroom will continue to be open Saturday nights.

The Labor Day celebration tomorrow is under auspices of the Central Labor Unions. Eddie Weitz' Pennsylvanians, a baseball game and a fireworks display are features of the day.

*JEAN PARKER and Ben Alexander in "What Price Innocence" in Davis and Sheridan Square.*

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## No Other Actor Was As Famous

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ASK YOUR friends who is the most famous actor that ever lived, and not one will guess correctly. But all will admit it was William Shakespeare. The reason we never think of Shakespeare as a famous actor, most famous of all actors, is because of his fame as a poet. But he was an actor before he was a poet, and remained an actor after he became a poet—and what other actor has had 100,000 books written about him?

Baconians insist that a mere actor could never have written those great dramas. They believe Shakespeare was an ignoramus, who came from Stratford down to London and somehow gained a footing among the players; that he was a very ordinary person, a money-lender, a roysterer about town—merely a convenient mask for Francis Bacon or somebody else.

The fact is that Shakespeare after he came to London, became interested in the theater as an actor and shareholder. Then he started in to rewrite other people's plays for the use of his company, and being a genius he soon wrote plays on his own account. And those very plays ascribed to Shakespeare contain the incontestable proof that no one else wrote them, because only an actor could have written them.

### *Hamlet: Stage Manager*

In "Hamlet" we find that Advice to the Players which has never been improved upon by any professor of elocution or dramatic art. That Advice shows that Shakespeare thoroughly understood the actor's art, and was also a fine stage manager, no matter what sort of an actor he may have been.

Then there's the famous speech of Jacques in "As You Like It," beginning "All the world's a stage." The same sentiment was inscribed in Latin above the entrance of the Globe Theater, owned by Shakespeare and his fellow players. The speech reveals in every line that an actor wrote it, who was also a philosopher.

"Hamlet" is so full of such allusions that it would take a column to recount them all. Every play with a prologue or chorus reveals the touch of the actor in its references to the profession. No one but a shareholder in the Globe Theater would have spoken of it as "this wooden O." No one but an actor would have thought of describing the mob attitude towards Julius Caesar in these words:

**"If the tag-rag people did not clap him and hiss him, according as he pleased and displeased them, as they used to do the players in the theater, I am no true man."**

No one but an actor would have put into Macbeth's mouth the comparison:: "Life's a poor player, That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, And then is heard no more." And no one but an actor would have furnished the delicious satire on amateur actors which constitutes the comedy of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

### *The Actor Talks*

In "Othello" occurs this line: "Were it my cue to fight, I should have done it without a prompter." That is not a lawyer talking, but an actor.

But all this tells little or nothing about Shakespeare as an actor. We have the second-hand testimony of his younger brother that he played the part of Adam in "As You Like It." A fine old Shakespearean actor, John Malone, when in Pittsburgh playing Jaques to the Rosalind of Henrietta Crosman, argued with me learnedly that Shakespeare wrote the part of Jaques for himself.

There is also evidence that Shakespeare played the Ghost in "Hamlet," and this evidence assures us that it was "the top of his performance." The role of the Ghost has always tempted great actors when they played in "Hamlet" with other great actors in the leading role. Salvini was the Ghost when Edwin Booth played the Prince.

The tradition that Shakespeare played "kingly roles" also fits in with this. He is supposed to have acted Duncan in "Macbeth." He played in at least two of Ben Jonson's plays, "Sejanus" and "Every Man in His Humor."

### *Made His Roles Short*

The fact that he wrote for himself parts which were short, and took characters that were killed early, indicates the predilection of the stage manager to get through quickly and make things easy for himself. There's also a tradition that Shakespeare was lame, base on some lines in his Sonnets, and this would be an additional reason why he wrote parts like the Ghost and old Adam for his own use. Being busy as a playwright would interfere with his assumption of lengthy and strenuous roles, usually given to his friend, Richard Burbage, the star!

There are a number of allusions to Shakespeare as an actor, written by people who had seen him play and also knew him as the author of his plays. Only one writer, many years later, indicates that Shakespeare "was a much better poet than player," which we may believe without detracting from his ability as a player.

Students of the Elizabethan theater think Shakespeare played Vincentio in "The Taming of the Shrew," Cicero in "Julius Caesar," the Dukes in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Othello," the Sea Captain in "Twelfth Night," the curate Nathaniel in "Love's Labor's Lost," and a number of Dukes and Kings who had not very much to do but look dignified and go home early.

### *He Was a Good Actor*

But the question is, "What kind of an actor was Shakespeare?" and we have every reason to believe he was a good actor.

The prompter in the theater where Betterton played Hamlet said that Betterton was instructed by Sir William Davenant, and Davenant had seen Taylor play Hamlet at the Blackfriars Theater, and Taylor had been instructed by Shakespeare himself, so that Betterton "by his exact performance of it gained him esteem and reputation superlative to all other plays."

This may be correct except that Shakespeare must have instructed Burbage, for Taylor did not play it until 1619 when Burbage died, and Shakespeare was then already dead three years.

Beeston the manager and Mohun the actor told the gossip Aubrey, years after Shakespeare's death, that he "did act exceedingly well."

That he was a good actor as well as a popular playwright is proved by the number of performances he was invited or commanded to give before Queen Elizabeth and King James, both of whom were inveterate playgoers. The first record we have of "King Lear" is when it was presented at Whitehall Palace. "Othello," "Measure for Measure," "Love's Labor's Lost" and "The Winter's Tale" were played in the same palace.

He knew his audiences, and knew his actors too, for in "Richard III" he gives a cutting criticism of the "deep tragedian" with all his tricks and mannerisms and "ghastly looks." In short, he was an actor before he became a playwright, and several hundred allusions in the plays prove they were written by an actor who saw the stage as a little world, and the world as a vast stage on which is played the tragic comedy of human history.

## COMFORTABLE

*GEORGE ARLISS enjoying his pipe after a day's work in "The Affairs of Voltaire," current screen feature picture at the Enright Theater.*

## Linda Watkins Has Appropriate Comeback

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

APPROPRIATELY ENOUGH, Linda Watkins chooses for her comback to the stage a play called "Love and Babies."

When this blonde, former Theater Guild star quite explosively withdrew from Hollywood pictures two years ago, it was her firm avowal that she was through with the cinema and the stage. Henceforth, she proclaimed, she would devote herself to being the wife of Gabriel Hess, wealthy lawyer. When her young son was born she reiterated that her acting career was finished.

But the lure of the footlights has drawn her back and here she is playing opposite Ernst Truex in this farcical comedy of matrimony and motherhood.

Miss Watkins, as Mamma, wants a baby, but Truex, as Papa, thinks they are too much trouble. In the midst of the quarrel, there drops in for a visit a couple with an adorable, squalling infant of their own. The baby wins over the whole group, just a diminutive life of the party.

* * *

It had to come, and here it is—a dramatization of the Costello case. Noel Meadow has made a play of the story of the Massachusetts housewife who was acquitted of charges of poisoning her husband, and plans are for it to have its premier in Salem, Mass., on Labor Day.

* * *

Noel Coward, back in London, is busily working on his next show which is to be a comedy with music. The leads will go to the French comedienne, Yvonne Printemps, and Romey Brent, Mexican actor,

*MYRNA LOY and Warner Baxter in "Penthouse," Arthur Somers Roche's Cosmopolitan magazine story, made into a picture by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The story will start September 7 in the Sun-Telegraph and the picture will appear here soon.*

## Variety Show At Midnight

"Hello Prosperity," combination musical comedy, vaudeville and burlesque show, in two acts with 38 elaborate and colorful scenes is the current offering at the Variety Theater. There is a midnight show, 12:05 tonight.

Five comedians, headed by Eddie Kaplin and Fred "Falls" Binder and 15 feminine principals, are supported by a chorus of 20 pretty Pittsburgh girls.

In two of the punch sketches of the production, "Bubbles" and "Daisies" the entire cast of 20 principals and the chorus take part.

## *Theatrical Season Opens in New York With English Play*

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

*Universal Service Dramatic Editor.*

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

OF THE TWO OR three plays which have so far chucked this infant season under its innocent and dimpled chin, the only one worth anything to anybody is an English importation called (somewhat optimistically) "A Party." And "A Party" offers, of its own accord, a pretty good reason to pretend that a new theatrical season has really begun. The best thing about it is the return of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and the worst thing is that it is supposed to be all about Mrs. Patrick Campbell and lots of other living and recognizable people.

Recognizable, that is, to the knowing first-nighters and all the solemn sophisticates backstage. They do say that "A Party" was immensely successful in London—which is one way of proving that London and New York are three thousand salty miles apart. But they say also that it was successful mostly because the young actress who was its heroine, the old actress who was its "des ex machina," the Peers and Periwinkles and Drama Critics who all came in for impersonation on the stage, were so easy to identify, so unmistakably mapped out and marked down for public chuckles.

I don't know how most people feel towards plays about living lions—or recently dead ones, as the case may be. Myself, I admit a prejudice against them. A prejudice which "A Party" did next to nothing to erase.

### *Plays About Stage Folk*

Famous actresses seem to be slated for this sort of multiple-exhibitionism. Mme. Bernhardt was not long in her tomb before we were subjected to a long, sing-song epic on some local stage, reciting the splendors and ardors of the Divine Sarah's life. Only last spring some of us—not I, thanks be! had to witness Francine Larrimore's evocation of the life of the late Jeanne Eagles.

Plays about any stage folk later than David Carrick always smell of tube-roses, mawkishness and malice. We've had hard, strong plays about Sacco and Vanzetti, about Mooney and Billings, about ex-Mayor Walker, all thinly but grimly disguised, and about the late Warren G. Harding's inner circle. There has been bitter excuse for such plays, and for their means, for their fulminating personalities. A play that sets out to illuminate needn't observe fair play—or be one.

But a play which portrays well known people for no more cogent reason than merely to exhibit them in a spirit of kittenish tattle-tale, or to tell a fable in a wax-works' show, is an automatically handicapped play. It has to prove itself either a great play or—more often—just a bother.

### *All Right for Books*

Back of it all I suppose there is something in a public's mind which objects to the dragging up of public characters. You can do it in books. Novelists do indeed do it, year after year: a famous poet, an infamous opera singer, a world-renowned prize fighter, a couple of emperors, all get themselves lavishly limned, extolled, cartooned, between comparatively tasteful book-covers. But the risk is 20 times greater in a play. And so is the shock.

A novel, after all, is only reading. A play is seeing—and unbelieving. I instinctively dread going to see a play called "Peace Palace," wherein somebody is going to be all grease painted up to represent Woodrow Wilson. Just as much as, at "A Party," I rebelled against even the beautiful Lora Baxter having to don such a diaphanous disguise and make believe she was the beautiful Tallulah Bankhead. I suspect that most theatergoers feel like that. We'd rather take our Winchell straight.

### *The Play Goes On*

Somewhere in the middle of "A Party," for instance, the grand old Mrs. Pat Campbell—who was playing a grand old actress named Mrs. MacDonald, just so that you shouldn't possibly guess that she was really playing grand old Mrs. Campbell in person—got talking about the grand old days. And, unless I heard all wrong, somebody piped up right there on the stage and asked her in Times Square confidence if it wasn't true that Bernard Shaw had been in love with her.

Whereupon, as grandly as ever, Mrs. Campbell assured everyone within elocution-distance that Mr. Shaw is in love with his charming wife. And the play went on.

## NEWCOMER

*FRANCES EMERSON, Pittsburgh actress, appears for the first time with the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse players in J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner," which begins tomorrow in the Arnold School Theater. This is the last presentation of the Summer Playhouse season.*

## Last Presentation of Summer Playhouse

J. B. PRIESTLY'S "DANGEROUS CORNER," the last play to be presented by the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse this season, begins tomorrow in the Arnold School Theater, South Braddock avenue. A mystery play of unusual theme, "Dangerous Corner," has entered its second successful run on Broadway.

Over after-dinner coffee, a party of seven discusses the suicide of Martin Chatfield, intimately related both by blood and business to the group. By slow stages of enforced confession, they lead one another on until the skeleton in each closet has been dragged to light and the true story of Chatfield's death is told.

B. F. McKee, Jr., director of "Dangerous Corner," has assembled the following cast: Helen Wayne, Frances Emerson, Mary Alice Yaste, Dorothy Devlin, R. E. Manning, William Koehler and Donald Gallagher. Frances Emerson, Mary Alice Yaste and R. E. Manning are new additions to the Playhouse acting company.

## *Broadway Awakes for New Plays*

By DOROTHY ROE

*Universal Service.*

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

Imagine everybody's surprise when the long summer's nap of Broadway was suddenly broken last week by the appearance of two real, live, brand new plays—count 'em—two.

Critics who had gone into retirement and shirt sleeves at remote vacation spots hurriedly put on their jackets and neckties and rushed into town. A few enthusiastic first-nighters got their top hats out of mothballs, and the 1933-34 season was under way.

Considered in the order of their importance, the new arrivals were: "A Party," by the British playwright, Ivor Novello, starring Mrs. Pat Campbell, at the Playhouse. And "Love and Babies," by Herbert P. McCormack, featuring Ernest Truex, at the Cort.

"A Party" must be considered something of a theatrical event, if only because the famous veteran actress, Mrs. Pat Campbell, plays herself in it. And to play oneself is no small task, take it from Mrs. Campbell. Not that she didn't do it to perfection. She did. And for that reason Mrs. Campbell was the life of "A Party."

The play is not always in good taste, and there's a good deal of unnecessary hysterics, but altogether Mrs. Campbell makes it worth while. As does Cecilia Loftus, who takes up most of the second act with impersonations of famous stage folk, and does it nicely, too.

"Love and Babies," hailed as a new comedy, turned out to be not so very funny, and little concerned with either love or babies, although there was plenty of talk about both. It's something about a sulky couple who are inspired to ideals of parenthood by the example of some married friends who have a baby.


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LEE TRACY in The Nuisance
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Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante
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'BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD'
A M-G-M Picture
STARTS FRIDAY
RONALD COLMAN
in "The Masquerader"

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE 12:01
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"MORNING GLORY"
STANLEY
Katharine HEPBURN
"MORNING GLORY"
Adolphe Menjou, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
WARNER
'GOODBYE AGAIN'
Warren William—Joan Blondell
Genevieve Tobin
DAVIS SHERIDAN SQ
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
GEORGE ARLISS
in "The Affairs of VOLTAIRE"

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REGENT — Jean Harlow, Clark Gable in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
ROWLAND — SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS —IN— "HER FIRST MATE"
SO. HILLS — KENYON — ETNA — SCHENLEY — MANOR — ARSENAL — BELMAR — PLAZA — WM. PENN — RITZ — CAMERA-PHONE — PALACE — AMBRIDGE — MEMORIAL
LEW AYRES, Ginger Rogers in "DON'T BET ON LOVE"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ZASU PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"
LEW AYRES, Ginger Rogers in "DON'T BET ON LOVE"
"BED OF ROSES" and "Best of Enemies"
"DEVIL'S BROTHER" and "Kiss Before the Mirror"
"BABY FACE" and "Professional Sweetheart"
Ann Harding in 'WHEN LADIES MEET'
Last Times Tomorrow: "PILGRIMAGE"
Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

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Midnite SHOW SUNDAY 12:01

# Mary Pickford's Life Story; True Drama of Happiness and Heartbreak

## 'PICKFAIR FOR SALE' DROPS CURTAIN ON HOPES OF AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

### Lonely With Loss of Doug Fairbank's Love, She Bravely Faces Fate and Reviews Struggles of Baby Actress—Herself.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.

"For Sale . . ."

Terse, matter-of-fact, it read much like any other of the score of advertisements among which it was inserted.

And yet, it sent a castle of dreams tumbling about the lovely head of a woman whose name and whose beauty are known in every corner of the world.

For it was from a newspaper "ad" that Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," learned the end of her "perfect romance" with Douglas Fairbanks was at hand.

Thousands of miles of land and sea separated Mary, she of the wistful smile and the deep, pensive eyes, from the dashing, roving Fairbanks.

But there, in black and white, in cold, succinct words for all to see, was his answer to her hope—her prayer—that their love should endure forever.

Pickfair was for sale.

The house that held their dreams . . . the hilltop estate with its terraces, its countless souvenirs of blissful moments . . . the mansion for which they had pooled their achievements, their earnings . . . the symbol, almost, of "Mary and Doug."

It was characteristic of Mary Pickford that she did not flinch when friends, in amazement, pointed out to her that commonplace advertisement.

Happiness was crumbling and crashing, and in its stead the bitter-sweet mixture of love and memory arose for "America's Sweetheart." Drearily, inevitably, she knew the meaning of that little block of type.

#### *Anything Worthwhile?*

Perhaps Mary Pickford, sitting there in big, lonely Pickfair, surrounded by so many things that reminded her of the past, wondered if anything were worthwhile—if it paid to be brave and fight, to smile at poverty and hard work, to struggle and win.

If it paid to love, when love could hurt so.

And more than likely, in a little while her head was held high again and her eyes were steady as they looked into the future.

If it had to be, she would meet it squarely.

Her friends know that that is Mary Pickford's way.

Millions of girls and women the world over have envied Mary Pickford.

They have read of her triumphs—of the crowds surging for a glimpse of her—of her wealth, her clothes, her beautiful home, her travels.

#### *Broken Romance*

They have lingered over the story of her romance with Douglas Fairbanks; a romance that lasted for 13 years before headline in the newspapers one morning last month set all the world talking.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks had separated, and there might be a divorce. There would be no reconciliation.

Millions of movie fans have known and loved Mary Pickford as the eternal spirit of youth, smiling from the silver screen. They knew vaguely, perhaps, that she had worked hard to gain that pinnacle of fame!! they guessed that she could scarcely have lived two-score years without knowing some measure of sorrow.

The story of Mary Pickford is one of the great stories of the stage and screen. Bits of it have been told, here and there. Shunning the glare of publicity, shrinking from noisy acclaim, Mary Pickford has never blazoned her story to the world.

#### *Mary's Life Story*

It goes back to a day in Toronto, Canada——

Because a certain red-upholstered chair had rocked on her small toes, hurting both toes and dignity, Gladys Mary Smith cast it in the role of villain when she played highly dramatic scenes in the parlor of a Toronto home.

Not so many years later Gladys Mary Smith, become Mary Pickford, was to play with more convincing villains and heroes much handsomer than the chairs which served her baby purpose.

The stage was in the blood of the golden-haired little girl. Her mother, Charlotte Hennessey Smith, had been a character actress. Baby Mary heard talk of the theater from the time that she could understand anything at all.

There was never any doubt in her mind that some day she, too, would be an actress.

#### *Parlor Her Theater*

And so the parlor of the little house in Toronto became a stage and the chairs were Mary's "supporting cast." Together, the little girl and the unresponsive furniture played dramas which Mary invented and in which she was the heroine.

From the walls looked down pictures of actors and actresses, friends of her mother. Mary knew the names of all of them and what they had done. Tragedy began to follow Mary Pickford when she was a very little girl. She was only 4 years old when her father died, leaving her mother to support Mary, 3-year-old Lottie and baby Jack.

#### *Mothers' Hard Task*

Now, no mother could possibly have been prouder of her family than Charlotte Smith, nor more determined to keep her little brood together. But it was hard going.

Mary herself has told how, as a very small girl, she used to watch her mother sewing and tell herself that some day she would be big enough to help, with the ever-present problem of taking care of the family. That baby sense of responsibility has never left her. All her life Mary Pickford has been taking care of somebody, shouldering burdens, helping others, whether it were her own people or a lost child she found in the downtown crowds.

In later years, when her adored brother, Jack, had risen to promise in motion pictures, and then, through illness and trouble, had been forced to stop short in his career, it was one of Mary's greatest griefs that she could not help him regain the place he had once held.

She adopted Lottie's daughter and renamed her Gwynne Pickford, lavishing on her all the tender care she would have given a child of her own.

And so, in those early days, she set her baby mind to the problem of helping. Naturally, only one way occurred to her. She would be an actress—of course.

#### *On Stage at 5*

She was 5 years old when she was graduated from the parlor dramatic school and her mother's instruction to the actual stage.

The Valentine Stock Company in Toronto produced "The Silver King," which called for a child to play the role of Little Ted. Mary got the job.

Furthermore, she appeared at the first rehearsal, letter perfect in her part. When grown-up actors and actresses were still reading their lines, Mary knew every word of her role.

It consisted of one line—but she knew it.

She had learned it on the way home from the visit to the the theater when she won the role. Under a street light Mary and her mother stood, repeating cue and line until the enthusiastic young actress was satisfied.

Three years later 8-year-old Mary was a full-fledged trouper, starting out with a road company in "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

#### *'Little Red School'*

She knew little red schoolhouses only as stage sets, which were built with only three sides and held upright with braces. Nevertheless, she was getting an education. Her mother had started her on her books, and wherever she traveled, her school books went with her.

On trains, in her dressing room, anywhere and any time she had a chance, Mary studied. She has always studied, even after she became famous.

A few years ago, when the Crown Prince of Japan visited Hollywood and was entertained at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio, it was Mary who proudly acted as interpreter, speaking fluent French.

Mary was about 12 years old when she made up her mind that stock and road companies were all very well, but what she needed was a real chance with a really big producer.

The biggest producer in sight was David Belasco, and naturally Mary decided that a job with Belasco was what she wanted.

Seeing David Belasco without an appointment was, especially for an unknown youngster, about like dropping in for a casual visit to Mussolini or running in to the White House for tea. That did not stop Mary.

#### *Seeks Belasco at 12*

She was, luckily, staying with her aunts in New York, in one of those periods of being "at liberty" that every actor knows, and she settled down to the business of seeing Belasco.

She went to his office. A secretary, probably secretly amused at the determined little girl, told her to come back Monday.

To Mary, naive in spite of her seven years on the stage, that meant that an engagement would be waiting for her. The days until Monday dragged endlessly. At last the day came, and she went back.

And she was told to come again the next Monday.

After a few experiences like that, Mary began to get just plain mad. She had no idea of giving up. If she couldn't see the elusive Belasco one way, she would another.

It happened that Blanche Bates was playing in "The Girl of the Golden West" at a theater where Mary had appeared and where she knew the doorman.

And so, one matinee day, a little girl with golden curls and a determined expression marched past the doorman and straight to Miss Bates' dressing room.

The star was tired and thought it was just another youthful admirer.

"Tell her I can't see her," Miss Bates told her maid.

But the maid, a kindly Negro girl, had seen the look in Mary's eyes.

"Please see her just a minute," she pleaded, and Miss Bates, always thoughtful of aspiring young players, consented.

It took Mary just three minutes to complete her conquest.

"Tell Mr. Belasco I told him to see you," she instructed her visitor.

When next Monday rolled around, Mary Pickford had a new line in her argument with Belasco's secretary.

"Miss Blanche Bates told me to come," she insisted.

Belasco heard the voices and came out. Mary seized her opportunity. Five minutes later she was in his private office, explaining that she would much prefer not to recite anything, but that she wanted to give a scene from one of the plays in which she had been appearing. Oh, yes, she told him, she had lots and lots of experience.

#### *Won Big Producer*

Amused and interested, Belasco watched and listened while Mary calmly rearranged the office furniture to set the scene and plunged into the role of a gamin that she had played in one of her road shows.

The shrewd and experienced showman knew, long before Mary had finished the scene, that he had found something—or, rather, that something had found him.

Mary walked out of his office a Belasco actress.

Her first Broadway role was Betty Warren in "The Warrens of Virginia," and she created the part.

Also she acquired a new name. Gladys Mary Smith would never do for an actress. Belasco chose the name that in later years was to become known wherever movies go.

He named her Mary Pickford, taking the Pickford part from her mother's family.

Mary was on Broadway, but she was not to stay there.

*(Next Sunday's installment will tell how Mary Pickford broke into the movies and got her first job.)*

MARY PICKFORD TODAY AND IN HER EARLY DAYS AS A STAR

MISS PICKFORD TWO DECADES AGO: AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

MARY PICKFORD TODAY . . . . MODISHLY DRESSED FOR 'CYCLING AT PALM SPRINGS, CAL.

## 3 HELD IN ROW OVER EVICTION

A woman and two men, said by McKeesport police to be members of the Unemployed Council, were arrested when they attempted to interfere with a landlord who was conducting his own eviction at a house at 313 Market street, McKeesport.

They are Anna Peck, 36, of Market street, McKeesport; Carl Schmidt, 40, secretary of the Unemployed Council, and Charles Riddel, 32, of McKeesport. All were charged with inciting a riot and disorderly conduct.

Police said Charles Tuckfelt, the landlord, started to evict a family who were behind in rent without the use of a constable's writ. Neighbors said as fast as he would carry out furniture, members of the Unemployed Council would carry it back in the house. Schmidt was arrested as he was about to make a speech from a table, police said.

## PLAN FESTIVAL IN TABLELANDS

A two-day music festival will be held by the Allegheny Tableland association September 16 and 17 at Camp Dawson, near Kingwood, Preston county, W. Va.

The festival has been held at Somerset, Pa., for the last two years. This year the sponsors decided to move it to the center of the West Virginia portion of the tablelands.

The program, being arranged by Miss Sarah Huff, will include a pageant, choirs, glee clubs and bands. Some 40,000 persons have attended the festival for the last two years, the committee members say.

Camp Dawson is accessible by West Virginia Route No. 7, North-south route No. 26 passes through Kingwood, and from the east the camp may be reached by route 40 from Keyser Ridge to Route 37, thence to route 7 at Oakland, Md.

## OBITUARIES

### Statti Funeral.

Funeral services for Peter A. Statti, 57, well-known Pittsburgh contractor, who died Friday at his home, 3419 Parkview avenue, Oakland, will be held tomorrow, with requiem high mass at 10 a. m. in St. Paul's Cathedral.

He was born in Italy and had been a resident of Pittsburgh since 1898. He leaves his widow, two sons, Dr. Louis and Dr. Albert Statti; three daughters, Miss Frances, Miss Ida and Miss Rose Statti, all of Pittsburgh; four brothers, Dominic and John, of Ellwood City; Gabriel, of McKees Rocks, and Anthony, of Pittsburgh, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Napoleon, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Carmella Pontieri, in Italy.

He was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral and of Pittsburgh Chapter, No. 74, Sons of Italy.

### Beck Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna L. Beck, 66, widow of Oswald G. Beck, will be held tomorrow at her home, 44 High street, Etna. She died Friday night.

Mrs. Beck was a member of the Stewart family, who were among the earliest settlers in the Etna district. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman; a son, Robert; four brothers, John and Robert, of Chicago; William, of Lorain, O., and George, of Etna, and seven grandchildren.

### McElheny Funeral.

Private funeral services for George B. McElheny, 32, who died at his home, 1007 Heberton street, Thursday, will be held at his home tomorrow morning.

He was the son of Mrs. Caroline E. McElheny and the late Harry J. McElheny. Educated in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, he received degrees from Amherst in 1922 and Carnegie Tech in 1924.

At the time of his death he was a technical assistant for the Duquesne Light Company.

### Mrs. Margaret Ackerman.

Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, 70, of 4415 Davison street, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital. She came to Pittsburgh from Ireland in 1864 and was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

She leaves her husband, Joseph A. Ackerman; a daughter, Mrs. Regis Skeehan; five brothers, Leo D. Coleman, former assistant police superintendent of Pittsburgh; Thomas A., Frank J., Arthur P. and Joseph A. Coleman; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Miss Catherine Coleman and Miss Nannie Coleman, and eight grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary's Church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### James H. Milliken.

Word has been received here of the death of James H. Milliken at the home of his son, James E. Milliken, in Willoughby, O., on Friday.

Mr. Milliken was born in Elizabeth, Pa., September 20, 1845. He had lived most of his life in Pittsburgh, where he was engaged in the construction business. He was a member of Braddock Lodge No. 510, F. & A. M.

Mr. Milliken leaves these children: Mrs. Myrtle V. Andre, of Braddock; James E., of Willoughby, O.; Edward B. and Herbert A., of California; Walter, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Laura M. Keller and Glen F. Milliken, of Pittsburgh.

He will be buried today at Willoughby, O.


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"They accuse me of lying—cheating—stealing—killing. All right, I am guilty! But there is ONE crime of which I AM NOT GUILTY—and by my innocence of this one crime you shall judge me—my past, my present, my future."

Anita Loos, who adapted for the screen Katherine Brush's "Red Headed Woman", has written this amazing drama of a girl so alluring that men would not let her live her own life—so beautiful that her victims became her captors!

with LORETTA YOUNG • RICARDO CORTEZ • FRANCHOT TONE
Andy Devine • Una Merkel • Directed by William Wellman
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — Cosmopolitan Production

Starts THURSDAY FULTON THEATRE

# FINANCIAL MARKETS

## Local Securities

# NRA INFLUENCE BLURS TREND FOR MARKETS

### Wall Street Hopeful Of Fresh Trade Upturn During Autumn Season.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—With business readjusting itself to the new deal, as exemplified by NRA, September finds the financial community somewhat uncertain as to near term trends but none the less hopeful that autumn will witness a fresh upturn in business activity.

Industry has been slowed down by seasonal tendencies, by hesitancy incident to codification and by a reaction from the ambitious spurt that characterized early summer. However, a gain in consumer buying is indicated and with the government's inflationary powers as potent weapons for use should occasion demand, observers trust that the pause noted in recent weeks will prove temporary.

The week was uneventful in the stock market, which reflected the approach of this weekend's suspension as well as a willingness to go slowly until post-Labor Day trends could be defned. President Roosevelt's order permitting regulated sale of newly mined gold appeared to carry no immediately inflationary implications, although some observers suggested that the question of the dollar's ultimate gold value might be involved.

**CODES NEW FACTOR**

Codes have introduced an entirely new factor into the industrial situation, probably overshadowing other influences. Their long term effect, especially, is a subject of wide interest; their nearby results, such as immediate increases in production costs, became quickly discernible. Undoubtedly, the newness of so vast an enterprise as NRA has contributed to whatever unsettlement has developed.

September is expected to witness a test of the consuming public's response to the higher prices which code operation is making necessary. Numerous price increases, effective early this month, have already been announced by manufacturers and merchants; hence an answer to the very pertinent query "can and will people buy?" should not be long delayed.

Major industrial indices scaled downward during August compared with their levels at the beginning of that month. Thus steel output, which went into August at 57 per cent of capacity, lost about 10 points; (a year ago this time it was 13 per cent); electric power output reduced the size of its gains over 1932; percentage increases is railway freight loadings lessened, and automobile activity tapered off.

**CREDIT PROGRAM**

On the whole, buyers in primary markets seemed reluctant to venture further commitments until they could better appraise the future. Nevertheless, it was recalled that there had been vigorous replenishment of inventories while inflation was the chief talk of the day; hence the continued absence of inflation, as it was then being forecast, brought a scaling down of purchases.

Federal reserve credit operations had their repercussions in money markets this week. Short term rates went still lower, in both the call and bill markets, and banks were confronted by extremely lean yields from their favorite investments, a situation that seems destined to continue a while as the drive for credit expansion goes forward.

# HOLIDAY DULLS COTTON MART

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—General business in the cotton market during the past week has been restricted by the approach of the holidays. Southern hedging has been in evidence, but in no great volume and while there have been spurts of liquidation it has been absorbed on comparatively moderate declines by trade buying or covering. Traders, however, appear to have found no particular inspiration in the general news and much of the business has been attributed to the evening-up of accounts.

After selling off to 9.57 early in the week or about 42 points from the high price touched on the rally of last Saturday, December stiffened up on a spurt of covering during Tuesday's late trading, but later eased off again under a renewal of pre-holiday liquidation and scattered selling.

Reports of crop deterioration have been somewhat more in evidence during the week, emphasizing the increase in boll weevil infestation and unfavorable weather conditions in some sections of the belt.

The first of the private end-August reports to appear have pointed to the probability of an increase rather than a decrease in the indicated crop. One of these reports placed the condition at 68.8, compared with 72.5 the previous month. The other made the condition 65.2 compared with 65.0 a month ago, while the 10-year average deterioration in the government figures for the month of August has been 10.0 points.

## The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending September 2, 1933:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| For the week | $76,079,272.80 | $40,707,259.21 |
| Previous week | 71,025,875.50 | 39,134,400.83 |
| Same week last year | 74,110,232.10 | 35,722,310.61 |

# Pittsburgh Stock Market

**Summary for the Week.**

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, September 1, 1933:

| —1933— High. | Low | Stocks and Div. | Sales | High. | Low | Last Sale | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 1 | Arkansas Gas com... | 115 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | —1 |
| 23 | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork A... | 1127 | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | — ¾ |
| 19 | 4 | Blaw Knox A ..... | 925 | 15½ | 14½ | 15 | — ¼ |
| 13 | 11 | Central Tube 40c ... | 200 | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ½ |
| 28 | 9⅛ | Col G & E 80c (s) A. | 1434 | 20 | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | 3 | D L Clark ..... | 65 | 7 | 7 | 7 | —1 |
| 9 | 7 | Devonian Oil 60c .... | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| 8⅜ | 5¼ | Duq Brew Class "A" A | 550 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅝ | Fort Pitt Brew A .... | 600 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 0 |
| 35¼ | 9⅞ | Gen Motors $1 A.... | 2239 | 35¼ | 33 | 34 | 0 |
| 25¼ | 6¾ | Har Walker com .... | 70 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | — ½ |
| 67 | 45 | Koppers G&C pfd $6 | 55 | 65 | 64 | 65 | +1 |
| 12⅜ | 5 | Ln St Gas 64c (s) A. | 3319 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 | — ¼ |
| 91½ | 65 | Do pfd 6% conv*. | 33 | 84 | 82½ | 82½ | —2½ |
| 2¾ | 1 | McKinney Mfg ..... | 60 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| 20⅛ | 7 | Mesta Machine $1 ... | 565 | 20⅛ | 19 | 20⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 4 | 2 | Nat Fireproofing .... | 30 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ |
| 8½ | 2 | Do preferred ..... | 125 | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | — ⅝ |
| 6 | 1 | Pennroad Crp VTC A. | 72 | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 0 |
| 42 | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c A.... | 1094 | 38¼ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | — ⅞ |
| .25 | .05 | Phoenix Oil com .... | 1500 | .05 | .07 | .07 | —.01 |
| 10 | 4⅜ | Pgh Brewing A ..... | 221 | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 40 | 10 | Do preferred ..... | 365 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — ¼ |
| 5½ | 1¼ | Pgh Forgings ..... | 320 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | + ¼ |
| 39¼ | 13 | Pgh Plate Glass 60c A | 455 | 37 | 36½ | 36½ | — ½ |
| 11¾ | 1¾ | Pgh Screw & Bolt A. | 3584 | 10 | 8⅞ | 10 | + ⅞ |
| 17½ | 6½ | Plymouth Oil A .... | 635 | 17 | 14½ | 17 | +1⅞ |
| 12¼ | 3 | Radio Corp A ..... | 714 | 9⅜ | 8¾ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1¼ | Renner Company A. | 1025 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1¾ | 0 |
| 24 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1... | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ½ |
| 67⅜ | 23⅜ | U S Steel A ..... | 728 | 58 | 54⅛ | 55 | —3⅛ |
| 1¾ | 1 | Victor Brewing A ... | 1710 | 1 | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 4⅞ | West Pb Sv 20c A... | 983 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 35½ | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A. | 613 | 33 | 31⅝ | 32½ | —1⅛ |
| 58⅜ | 19½ | West Elec & Mfg A. | 370 | 47⅜ | 44⅛ | 45⅞ | —1⅝ |
| 19 | 4⅜ | Am Rad & SS A.... | 215 | 17 | 16¼ | 17 | + ½ |
| 14½ | 4⅞ | United Corp A ..... | 550 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| | | | 26,786 | | | | |

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

**Closing Bids and Offers.**

| Miscellaneous— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Am Wind Glass pfd | 8¼ | ... |
| Ark Nat Gas | 1½ | ... |
| Do preferred | ... | 4 |
| Armstrong Cork com. | 21 | 21½ |
| Blaw Knox com | 14¾ | 15⅛ |
| Cent Ohio Steel com. | 1⅝ | ... |
| Crand McK & Hend. | 4 | ... |
| D L Clark | ... | 7 |
| Devonian Oil | 8 | ... |
| Electric Products | ... | 4¼ |
| Fort Pitt Brewing | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| Koppers G & C pfd. | 64½ | 66 |
| Lone Star Gas com. | 8⅞ | 9 |
| McKinney Mfg com. | 1 | 2½ |
| Mesta Machine | 19 | 20 |
| Nat Fireproofing | ... | 3 |
| Do preferred | ... | 5 |
| Phoenix Oil com | .07 | .08 |
| Pgh Brewing | ... | 5 |
| Do preferred | 25 | ... |
| Pgh Forgings com | ... | 5 |
| Pgh Plate Glass | 36½ | 37 |
| Pgh Screw & Bolt | 9⅞ | 10 |
| Ruud Mfg | ... | 11 |
| San Toy Mining | .04 | .05 |
| Shmrck Oil & Gas | ... | 2 |
| Unit Eng & Fdy | ... | 20 |
| Vanad Alloys Steel. | 19 | ... |
| West Pub Serv | 7 | 7¼ |
| Central Tube | 11 | ... |
| Duq Brew com | ... | 5 |
| Duq Brewing "A" | 5¾ | 6 |
| Renner Co | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| Victor Brewing | .90 | 1⅛ |
| UNLISTED | | |
| Lone Star Gas 6% pfd | 82½ | 83 |
| Penna R R | 38 | ... |
| BONDS. | | |
| Pgh Brewing 6s 1949 | 87 | 90 |

**Quotations on Odd Lots**

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 Consol Gas pfd | 15 | 8 Ruud Mfg | 11 |
| 34 Arkansas Gas pfd | 3 | 40 Waverly Oil A | 3 |
| 400 Phoenix Oil com | .07 | 25 Worthington Ball B | 2½ |
| 30 Aluminum Goods | 9½ | 4 Consol Ice com | 2½ |
| 200 Pgh Oil & Gas | .75 | 40 Central Tube | 12 |
| 10 Ruud Mfg | 10 | 80 D L Clark | 8 |
| 5 Koppers pfd | 64 | 90 D L Clark | 8⅜ |
| 8 Koppers pfd | 64½ | 25 Fireproof pfd | 6 |
| 80 Unit Eng & Fdy | 19½ | 10 Shamrock Oil | 2 |
| 100 Phoenix Oil com | .07 | 40 Allegheny Steel com | 25 |
| 60 Central Tube | 11½ | 50 Pgh Steel Fdy com | 8 |
| 25 Central Tube | 11¼ | 20 Shamrock Oil | 2 |
| 25 Pgh Brewing pfd | 26 | 10 Vanad Alloys Steel | 20 |
| | | 7 Pgh Brewing pfd | 26 |
| | | 4 Follansbee Bros pfd | 30 |

# COMMODITIES INDEX HOLDS

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week showed a slight downward trend from the stable level of the previous week, now standing 31 per cent over the low last February, and 2 per cent down from the extreme peak of late July, says the McGill Commodity Service.

The increase of the past week was due to industrial and agricultural products, while livestock prices showed a decided falling off. Out of a special list of 209 commodities on September 1, 54 showed increases over the first of August, 27 declined, while 127 remained unchanged. In the case of the 14 groups in the McGill index, five showed increases over the past week, six declined, while only three remained unchanged.

The groups which advanced during the past week were industrial, agricultural, building materials, fuels and ferrous metals. Declines were noted in livestock, hides and leather, paint materials, both fine and coarse textile and vegetable oils, while the groups remaining the same as in the previous week were chemicals, nonferrous metals and paper and pulp.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index (1926 equaling 100) were as follows:

| | This Week. | Last Week. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 57.9 | 58.0 | 51.8 |
| Industrial | 65.6 | 64.8 | 56.1 |
| Agricultural | 58.2 | 57.4 | 43.0 |
| Livestock | 58.6 | 42.1 | 48.3 |
| Fuels | 50.7 | 48.7 | 52.5 |
| Ferrous metals | 80.2 | 78.8 | 77.0 |

## *U. S. Dollar Slumps In Foreign Exchange*

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The dollar slumped today in the foreign exchange market. The pound sterling gained one cent at $4.54, while all gold standard currencies registered marked advances.

French francs closed at 5.68 cents, up .06¾ of a cent; Dutch guilders spurted .71 of a cent to 58.36 cents, and Belgian belgas, at 20.21 cents, were up .25 of a cent. Swiss francs closed at 28.28 cents, a gain of .63 of a cent.

Scandinavian currencies were universally strong, but the Canadian dollar remained unchanged at 95.25 cents.

# GOLD EXTENDS RECORD CLIMB

Universal Service.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The price of gold rose 6½ pence today to a new high record of 131 shillings, 3 pence an ounce against par of 85 shillings.

The Continent bought 150,000 pounds sterling worth of the metal, and there were rumors in the financial district there may be a reduction in the amount permitted British private hoarders. The present limit is 10,000 pounds, over which amount the Bank of England can compel sale at 84 shillings, 9.75 pence.

The destination of a large amount of gold recently changing hands is called a mystery, and the Daily Telegraph suggests that continental firms are nervous over currency instability of their own countries and are turning capital assets into gold and hoarding it in London.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—International banking circles here today maintained that the sharp jump in the world price of gold at London had no connection with President Roosevelt's recent order permitting the sale and export of newly mined gold through the Treasury Department.

While no specific information was obtainable on the London situation, most bankers attributed the new high price of gold to an unusual demand for the yellow metal, probably on the part of individuals.

## The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bradford (Tidewater Pipe) | $2.25 |
| Pennsylvania (New York Transit) | 2.25 |
| Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines) | 2.10 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines) | 1.92 |
| Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines) | 1.87 |
| Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines) | 1.72 |
| Ragland grade oil | .55 |
| Western Kentucky | .82 |
| Corning | .95 |
| Lima | .95 |
| Princeton | .87 |
| Illinois | .87 |

# CRITICAL POINT IN RECOVERY PROGRAM NEAR

### Period of Seasonal Decline Ends; NRA Plan Faces Race Between Jobs, Prices

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The present month is viewed by many as the critical point in the recovery program. Labor Day will mark the end of the period of seasonal recession. Usually activity increases during September. The coming weeks will provide an indication of the degree to which the administration's economic policies are working.

The end of August was a period of adjustment. Higher wages, changed working hours and fluctuating prices produced uncertainties which, for a time, tended to disturb the rising trend of business. In some industries the period of adjustment still is under way, and this may retard the activity early this month, but by the middle of September these uncertainties should come to an end.

Once business gets into step with the NRA program we may expect a worth while demonstration of the effectiveness of the plan.

**RACE WITH PRICES**

The recovery program has developed into a race between purchasing power and prices. In order to restore farmers to solvency it was necessary to take steps which would increase the prices they receive for their crops. In order to put more men at work and to abolish sweat shop wage levels, the cost of carrying out industrial and commercial operations was increased. Naturally these steps are resulting in a rising cost of living.

On the other hand, the steps taken to help agriculture and to increase employment are resulting in a substantial expansion in retail purchasing power.

It is obvious that if prices rise too rapidly they will overbalance the increase in purchasing power. More money will be changing hands but there will be no increase in the volume of goods bought. If there should be no increase in the volume of goods bought, there would be no increase in industrial activity and further gains in employment would be impossible.

**PROBLEM FACED**

The administration faces the problem of keeping prices from rising more rapidly than purchasing power. If some lag can be maintained in the upward trend of prices, the expansion in employment resulting from the NRA program may be expected to cause an actual increase in the volume of goods sold at retail. This will force further increases in industrial activity and, hence, further improvement in employment.

If this can be done, the improvement in general business may be expected to continue for a long period. Under such conditions the recovery would provide its own momentum instead of requiring additional abnormal stimulation which could be of only temporary effect.

# 4TH DISTRICT TRADE SPURTS

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—First accurate figures on the trend of business in the Fourth Federal Reserve District today revealed astounding gains, ranging from 12 to 504 per cent, in major branches of trade and industry as compared to a year ago.

The optomistic news was disclosed in the regular monthly report of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank which was regarded as being of unusual importance this month because it provided the first uncolored picture of the effects of the prosperity drives by the national government.

A table, compiled by the bank, revealed the following increases: Automobile production (United States), up 113.6; building contracts awarded (residential—Fourth District), up 49.8; cement production (Fourth District), up 82.6; coal production (Fourth District), up 105.9; coal shipments (Lake Erie ports), up 83.4; department store sales (Fourth District), up 12.1; furniture store sales (Fourth District), up 70.5; iron ore receipts (Lake Erie ports) up 504.9; pig iron production (United States), up 218.0; steel ingot production (United States), up 296.9; wholesale sales (four reporting lines—Fourth District), up 21.2.

The report concluded with a prediction of a further upward swing in September.

# BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

**NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a receding business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.**

**These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928 weekly average=100).**

| | Car Loadings | Electric | Steel | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week | 58.3 | 104.9 | 60.8 | 74.7 |
| Previous week | 60.3 | 107.1 | 64.5 | 77.3 |
| Month ago | 61.3 | 107.9 | 73.8 | 81.0 |
| Year ago | 49.6 | 92.4 | 18.6 | 53.5 |
| 1933 high | 63.7 | 109.2 | 78.1 | 83.7 |
| 1933 low | 45.6 | 88.7 | 15.5 | 50.5 |

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

# Forbes

### Old Workers Assets, These Stories Show

By B. C. FORBES

WHENEVER I walk through a plant—and I have completed my first hundred thousand!—I like to note a goodly sprinkling of elderly men at work. Their presence betokens to me that the management is humane and that among the workers is a spirit of loyalty.

Mr Forbes

Perhaps I am old-fashioned; because I am more and more favorably impressed by evidences of happiness among workers than by exhibitions of ultra-efficiency, of military discipline.

Forty years of varied experiences and observation in various parts of the world have convinced me that "efficiency" without humaneness, without mutual co-operation, without mutual understanding, without mutual sympathy, is not effective, profitable efficiency.

IT IS fitting to ask, at this Labor Day season, how the deluge of NRA codes are likely to affect elderly workers.

Managements who are longer on "efficiency" than on humaneness, sentiment, concern for the fate of fellow-mortals, may be disposed, now that they must live up to minimum wage and short hour decrees, to throw on the street not only their least valuable immature employes, but workers who have passed the prime of life, regardless of loyalty or length of service.

IN THE earnest hope that it may influence at least a few executives to give kindly thought to their faithful, elderly employes, these conclusions and incidents narrated by one unusually successful employer, William O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber, are given here—from "success after sixty," in Coca Cola's pithy Red Barrel:

**"In this fast-moving, machine age, there has developed a theory that men over 40 should be thrown into the discard. I want to tell you about a few of the men in our factory who are over 60, and who are doing a job.**

**"Of course, we have a lot of young technical men from Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Boston Tech. With their logarithms, their test tubes and their slide rules, they are very necessary for the proper, scientific conduct of the plant . . .**

**"First, I want to tell you about George Langstaff, our master mechanic. George is nearing 60. He's six foot two. He can lick any man in the plant. He prefers to lick a man to firing him, yet he has the most loyal organization I've ever seen.**

**"About a year ago, George came to me. It seems that the efficiency engineers were after him to cut down the working hours of his men. George particularly was pleading for one, Theodore, whom they call a 'hunky.' Theodore has 10 children. George said to keep the 'hunky' on full time and charge the difference to him.**

**"Once we were sinking a large well, 30 feet deep, in the dead of winter, and the work had to be done under water. Theodore was down in the well, and some one dropped a sledge hammer which struck him on the head. He sank, unconscious. Some shouted for a ladder.**

**"Langstaff, rushing up, dived head first into that 30-foot well and brought up the unconscious Theodore.**

**"Loyalty, courage and comradeship are not on the slide rule."**

**"Andy Halter is away over 60. Forty-five years ago, he built the first automobile tire for the Winton Motor Carriage Company. Andy is a relic of the days before we used scientific instruments. He can tell whether a piece of rubber is cured properly by biting it.**

**"In a technical discussion one day on a product problem, our engineers and chemists were of one mind. Halter declared, 'It's no good.'**

**"'Andy why is it no good?' they asked.**

**"'Because it won't work!'**

**"They argued. Finally, a little exasperated, Andy said: 'I out-know you guys. It won't work!'**

Next morning one of our technical fellows announced:

**"'We found out why it wouldn't work. The old man was right. We'll be in a duce of a fix some day if Andy ever has to have false teeth!"**

**"And now about the greatest old man of all—Frank Maranville, 67, and a grandfather. He has invented for us a tremendous number of labor-saving machines. But his latest and greatest accomplishment is the biggest step forward in tire making in 20 years. He is the man responsible for the General Jumbo tire.**

**"Frank is today the happiest man in the business because the orders for these General Jumbo tires have put more men back to work than all the labor-saving machines he invented ever threw out of work.**

**"So, old men have their place in industry, a most important place, and they are an asset to any business.**

**"Bricks and mortar don't make a plant. Neither do chemists and engineers. It's men! Men happy in their job, sure of their job, and sure of their future."**

TO EXECUTIVES: Please remember that nothing in the world is as precious as human beings, nothing as condemnable as unkindness, nothing as conducive to a genuinely successful life as unswerving adherence to the golden rule.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

## *Bank of Italy Cuts Rediscount Rate*

ROME, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The Bank of Italy today lowered its discount rate from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent, effective September 4.

# STOCKS FOR RECOVERY

*The Financial World's* recent analysis of 10 outstanding Stocks for Recovery has proved profitable to subscribers. This group is still selling at attractive levels. Every coming issue of *The Financial World* will contain analyses of outstanding values. Send only $1 for our next four issues and we will include "10 Stocks for Recovery," also the current copy of our 48-page Stock Rating and Data Book covering 1,300 stocks; also "5 Low Priced Stock Laggards," "Three (balanced) Security Programs," "A New Basis for Selecting Stocks" and "Sound Investment Rules." Return this "ad" with $1.00.

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# Major Markets In U. S., Canada Marking Holiday

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—All of the important security and commodity markets in this country and Canada will remain closed today and Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Cotton Exchange are following the lead of the New York Stock Exchange and other security markets in remaining closed on Saturday for the first time since the week-end holidays were inaugurated by the "Big Board" a month back.

# GRAINS DRIFT DOWN IN WEEK

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Grains idly drifted lower this week, immersed in the throes of liquidating September contracts by speculators unwilling to accept delivery.

The wheat market fluctuated in an erratic manner, mostly in a narrow range, with liquidation the chief depressing factor. Bullish news was almost totally in eclipse as a market influence, with prices declining the full 5 cents permitted on the day it was officially announced that the United States wheat acreage cut was tentatively set at 15 per cent.

Wheat finished the week 2⅛ to 2¾ cents a bushel below last week, corn 1⅞ to 2⅝ off, oats ¼ to 1½ down, rye ¾ to 1⅝ lower and provisions mixed, lard ranging down to a decline of 70 cents, with bellies registering an advance up to 60 cents.

Corn belt news and developments were even more bullish than in wheat, but fell flat as far as market effects were concerned.

Oats were quiet. Rye displayed some independent strength. Visions of a short crop and of increased use of rye by distillers held rye firm when other grains were skidding badly. Provisions lacked strength and generally followed grains.

## *U. S. Chief Long Term Creditor of Germany*

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(Universal.)—Foreign capital invested in Germany as of February 28, 1933, totaled 23,300,000,000 marks (about $5,825,000,000 at par), according to figures published by "Wirtschaft und Statistik."

Of this sum, 10,265,000,000 marks were long term debts; 8,702,000,000 marks were short term obligations, and 4,000,000,000 marks were direct investments in shares of German companies.

The United States is the heaviest creditor in long term obligations, holding debts worth 5,196,000,000 marks. Dollar obligations on the above date were 2,151,000,000 marks.

# STOCKS HEAVY ON LOCAL MART DURING WEEK

### Plymouth Oil, Koppers and Mesta Machine Resist General Downward Trend.

The trend of stocks on the Pittsburgh Exchange was downward during most of last week. Sensational fluctuations were absent and a strong tone was apparent on Friday. Most of the local issues ended the week slightly lower than at the close of the previous week.

A few stocks showed notable resistance to the general tone of weakness. Plymouth Oil was strong throughout the week and closed at 17 on Friday. This was up 1¼ from the close on Thursday and was up 1⅞ for the week.

The strength in Plymouth reflects the general belief that the oil trade will be materially helped by the imposition of the recently adopted code.

Koppers Gas and Coke preferred was among the stronger stocks. It closed at 65, up a point for the week. Mesta Machine was strong, closing at 20⅛, up ⅞ for the week.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was another well supported stock which closed at 10, up ⅞ for the week.

With a few exceptions the remainder of the list ended the week with moderate declines. The purely local stocks, however, showed greater resistance to the downward trend than did the stocks which are traded in New York as well as on the exchange here.

Westinghouse Air Brake, Westinghouse Electric and Lone Star Gas 6 per cent convertible preferred, all of which have their principal markets in New York, showed the greatest declines on the local board.

Arkansas Gas, which appeared on the list of sales for the first time in several weeks, was off a point at 1½. D. L. Clark was off a point at 7.

Armstrong Cork, Blaw-Knox, Central Tube, Harbison-Walker, National Fireproofing, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Western Public Service were among the stocks which recorded fractional losses during the week.

## Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $734,692,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $56,661,000 (inmand deposits (average), $56,661,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,082,726,384; clearings week ending August 26, $2,621,251,017.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 2.—Turpentine firm, 42; no sales; receipts 389; shipments 207; stock, 18,648. Rosin firm; sales 654; receipts 1,586; shipments 5,237; stock 110,020. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, and H, 3.90; I, 3.92½; K and M, 3.95; N, 4.00; W, G, 4.10; WW and X, 4.435.


PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SELECTS A SECOND MEMBER OF THE COLONIAL BOARD

•

President Roosevelt has just appointed Mr. M. L. Benedum as one of the men to represent the NRA on the important Oil Planning and Coordinating Committee. This committee is expected to work out a solution of the difficulties besetting the oil industry in America.

Mr. Benedum is president of the Benedum-Trees Oil Company, and a director of The Colonial Trust Company.

A few weeks ago, President Roosevelt appointed Mr J. C. Trees, another director of The Colonial, as one of the men to pass on projects in this State under the Federal Government's Emergency Public Works program.

The Colonial feels a justifiable pride in the recognition which the Federal Government has given to these members of The Colonial's official staff

Jas. Chaplin
PRESIDENT

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD STREET 317 FOURTH AVENUE 314-318 DIAMOND STREET
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week (5 days) | 9,770,000 |
| Previous Week (5 days) | 11,165,000 |
| Same Week Last Year | 18,500,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1933 | 805,142,000 |
| Sales to same Date, 1932 | 290,755,000 |

# Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

| | (Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fri., Sept. 1, 1933 | 103.66 | 52.36 | 30.86 |
| Fri., Aug. 25, 1933 | 105.67 | 53.37 | 31.18 |
| Sat., Sept. 3, 1932 | 78.33 | 39.27 | 25.58 |
| High, 1929-33 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-33 | 41.22 | 13.23 | 16.53 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, September 1, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13¾ | 3 | Adams Express | 21200 | 11⅝ | 10⅝ | 11 | .... | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 79 | 31 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | + 2⅛ | 68½ | 70½ |
| 21⅝ | 8 | Adams Mills 1 | 600 | 18½ | 17½ | 17⅝ | — ½ | 17⅛ | 18 |
| 12½ | 5⅛ | Addresso-Mult | 7400 | 12 | 10⅜ | 11⅝ | — ⅝ | 11 | 11⅝ |
| 9⅜ | 1⅜ | Advance Rumely | 5100 | 7½ | 6½ | 7 | + ⅜ | 6¾ | 7⅛ |
| 11¾ | 5⅜ | Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20 | 1700 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | .... | 8 | 8¼ |
| 107¼ | 47½ | Air Reduction 5 | 4200 | 106⅝ | 102 | 105 | — 2½ | 105 | 105¾ |
| 4 | ½ | Airway Elec Appliance | 200 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ | 2½ | 3 |
| 33 | 11¼ | Alaska Juneau | 214900 | 33 | 27 | 30⅝ | + ⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| 8¼ | ⅛ | Alleghany vCorp | 58500 | 7¼ | 6 | 6⅝ | .... | 6⅜ | 6⅝ |
| 21⅝ | 1 | Do preferred ww | 3000 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | .... | 13½ | 15½ |
| 20 | 1¼ | Do preferred x-war | 600 | 16½ | 13 | 13 | — 2⅜ | 13 | 15½ |
| 21 | 1¼ | Do preferred ww xl | 200 | 17 | 16 | 17 | + 1⅛ | 13 | 15½ |
| 26 | 5 | Allegheny Steel | .... | 24½ | 23 | 23 | — 1¼ | 23 | 24 |
| 143⅜ | 70⅜ | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 12800 | 142⅜ | 135½ | 140 | — 2½ | 139 | 140 |
| 123⅜ | 115 | Do preferred 7 | 130 | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | .... | 121⅜ | 129 |
| 26⅜ | 6 | Allis Chalmers | 14300 | 21¼ | 18⅜ | 21¼ | + ⅛ | 21 | 21⅜ |
| 24 | 5⅜ | Alpha Portland Cement | 500 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ | 17 | 19 |
| 9¼ | ⅝ | Amalgamated Leather | 600 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ | 6⅛ | 6½ |
| 40 | 5 | Do preferred | 400 | 31½ | 29¼ | 31½ | + 2½ | 28⅛ | 33 |
| 47 | 18½ | Amerada Corp 2 | 19900 | 47 | 40⅜ | 46⅜ | + 4⅝ | 46 | 46½ |
| 35 | 7¼ | Amer Agric Chem Del | 2800 | 30½ | 29 | 29¼ | — 1 | 28⅛ | 29⅜ |
| 28½ | 8 | American Bank Note | 2500 | 21¼ | 19½ | 20 | — 1 | 19⅜ | 20½ |
| 49⅞ | 34 | Do preferred 3 | .... | 47 | 47 | 47 | + 1 | 43½ | 47⅞ |
| 16⅜ | 1 | American Beet Sugar | 3000 | 12⅜ | 11¼ | 12 | — ⅛ | 11⅜ | 12¼ |
| 58 | 2⅜ | Do preferred | .... | 46 | 45 | 45 | — 4½ | 45 | 47 |
| 42½ | 9¼ | Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60 | 2200 | 35 | 33 | 34¾ | + 1⅜ | 33¼ | 34½ |
| 106 | 60 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 102½ | 101 | 101 | — 1½ | 100 | 101 |
| 97⅛ | 49½ | American Can 4 | 22900 | 94½ | 90 | 92¼ | — 1¾ | 92 | 92⅞ |
| 134 | 112 | Do preferred 7 | 400 | 131 | 131 | 131 | + ¼ | 131½ | 135 |
| 38¾ | 6¼ | American Car & Fdy | 15700 | 33⅜ | 30⅛ | 32 | — ⅜ | 32 | 32½ |
| 59¾ | 15 | Do preferred | 800 | 48 | 45¼ | 45½ | — 3¾ | 45¼ | 49 |
| 14 | 1⅝ | American Chain | 200 | 8½ | 8 | 8½ | .... | 8½ | 10 |
| 51¼ | 34 | American Chicle 3b | 1500 | 46⅜ | 45⅜ | 45⅞ | — ¼ | 45¾ | 46 |
| 89⅛ | 13 | Amer Commercial Alcohol | 72800 | 69¼ | 61⅜ | 64⅝ | — 5¼ | 65 | 65½ |
| 6 | 1 | American En Tiling | 700 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | .... | 3½ | 3⅞ |
| 13 | 3⅞ | American Europe Sec | 700 | 10 | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ | 9 | 10 |
| 112 | 105 | American Express | .... | 112 | 112 | 112 | + 7 | 113 | .... |
| 19⅜ | 3⅞ | Amer Foreign Power | 62700 | 14⅛ | 13⅛ | 14¼ | + ⅜ | 14 | 14⅜ |
| 44⅝ | 7¼ | Do preferred | 2200 | 30 | 27 | 29½ | + 2¼ | 29 | 29¼ |
| 35⅜ | 6⅝ | Do 6% preferred | 1000 | 23½ | 21⅛ | 22 | + ⅛ | 21 | 22 |
| 27¾ | 4⅜ | Do 2nd preferred | 1000 | 18¼ | 16½ | 18¾ | + ⅝ | 17 | 18 |
| 21½ | 4 | Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1 | 5600 | 18⅝ | 17½ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ | 18⅜ | 19 |
| 16 | 2½ | Amer Hide & Leather | 700 | 11 | 10¼ | 10¼ | — 1⅛ | 10⅜ | 11 |
| 57½ | 13⅛ | Do preferred | 800 | 43½ | 40¼ | 40¾ | — 3¼ | 40⅜ | 42 |
| 42½ | 29½ | Amer Home Products 2.40 | .... | 35⅜ | 33 | 34 | — 2 | 34 | 34⅜ |
| 17½ | 3¾ | American Ice Sec | 5800 | 12 | 10½ | 10⅜ | — 1 | 10⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 15¾ | 4¼ | Amer International | 18400 | 12½ | 11 | 11¾ | + ⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅞ |
| 3⅛ | ⅛ | Amer La Fran & Foam | 900 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| 12 | 1⅛ | Do preferred | .... | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — 1⅛ | 5⅝ | 6½ |
| 39¼ | 5⅞ | American Locomotive | 5500 | 35½ | 33¼ | 33⅜ | — ⅝ | 33 | 34 |
| 63 | 17⅜ | Do preferred | 400 | 59 | 57 | 57⅞ | — ⅜ | 57 | 59 |
| 22⅜ | 8¼ | American Mach Fdy 80 | 5900 | 18⅞ | 17¼ | 18¼ | — ⅝ | 18¼ | 18½ |
| 23⅝ | 3¼ | American Metal | 23200 | 21½ | 19¼ | 20⅜ | .... | 20⅝ | 21 |
| 72 | 15½ | Do 6% preferred | 400 | 72 | 67 | 72 | + 4½ | 67 | 80 |
| 30½ | 17 | American News 1½ | .... | 27 | 26½ | 27 | .... | 27 | 27½ |
| 19⅜ | 4 | American Pow & Lt | 27300 | 13⅜ | 12¼ | 13 | + ⅛ | 12⅜ | 13 |
| 35 | 9 | Do 5% preferred 1½ | 300 | 24¾ | 24 | 24 | — ¼ | 22 | 24 |
| 41⅛ | 9⅝ | Do 6% preferred 1⅜ | 1700 | 28⅝ | 27 | 27 | — ⅝ | 26¾ | 27½ |
| 19 | 4⅜ | Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary | 53000 | 17⅛ | 16 | 16⅜ | .... | 16⅜ | 16⅝ |
| 117 | 91½ | Do preferred 7 | 110 | 114 | 114 | 114 | + 2⅜ | 114 | 116½ |
| 31⅞ | 5⅝ | Amer Rolling Mill | 26600 | 25 | 22⅜ | 23½ | — 1⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅝ |
| 47½ | 20¼ | Amer Safety Razor 3 | 1900 | 39 | 36 | 38 | — 3 | 38 | 39 |
| 4½ | ⅛ | Amer Ship & Com | 3300 | 2½ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ¼ | 1¾ | 2 |
| 36¾ | 11½ | American Shipbldg 2 | .... | 28 | 25 | 27½ | + 1⅜ | 26 | 27½ |
| 42½ | 19⅜ | Amer Smelt & Ref | 46600 | 41 | 36½ | 39 | .... | 38⅛ | 38⅝ |
| 73 | 20½ | Do 6% preferred | 900 | 60⅝ | 59½ | 60 | — 1⅝ | 59½ | 60 |
| 85 | 31 | Do preferred | 400 | 79½ | 77⅜ | 78 | — 1 | 77 | 78 |
| 49⅜ | 32½ | American Snuff 3½ b | 2400 | 49⅜ | 48⅝ | 49½ | + ⅛ | 49¼ | 49½ |
| 27 | 4⅜ | American Steel Fdy | 8900 | 24⅝ | 22½ | 22⅜ | — 1⅛ | 22½ | 23 |
| 85 | 37⅜ | Do preferred ½ | .... | 72½ | 70 | 70 | — 2½ | 70 | 75 |
| 47⅞ | 30 | Amer Stores 2½ b | 2100 | 40¾ | 38½ | 40¾ | + ⅝ | 40⅝ | 40½ |
| 74 | 21½ | American Sugar 2 | 3300 | 67 | 64¼ | 64¾ | — 2¼ | 64⅝ | 64¾ |
| 112¼ | 80 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 110½ | 110⅛ | 110⅜ | + ¼ | 110¾ | 111 |
| 26 | 6 | American Sumatra | 2400 | 21¼ | 19½ | 20 | — ⅝ | 20 | 20⅜ |
| 134⅜ | 86½ | American Tel & Tel 9 | 39500 | 131⅝ | 126½ | 127½ | — 1¾ | 127½ | 128 |
| 90¼ | 49 | American Tobacco 5 | 1800 | 88⅜ | 87½ | 88¾ | + ¼ | 87½ | 88 |
| 94⅜ | 50⅜ | Do B 5 | 7500 | 92½ | 88⅜ | 91⅝ | — ⅜ | 91 | 91¼ |
| 120 | 102⅜ | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | — 1¼ | 116⅛ | 118 |
| 25 | 4⅜ | Amer Type Founders | 400 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | .... | 15 | 19 |
| 37⅞ | 10 | Do preferred | 100 | 29 | 26½ | 26⅝ | — 1¾ | 25⅜ | 27 |
| 43¾ | 10⅞ | Amer Water Works 1 | 19400 | 31½ | 28¼ | 29¼ | — 1⅝ | 29½ | 29¾ |
| 35⅝ | 9½ | Do ctfs 1 | 8300 | 25½ | 23⅜ | 24 | — ⅝ | 23⅝ | 24 |
| 80 | 35 | Do 1st preferred 6 | 400 | 70 | 68 | 68 | — 4 | 61 | 68 |
| 17 | 3½ | American Woolen | 3500 | 14⅜ | 13¼ | 14 | — ⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ |
| 61⅜ | 22⅜ | Do preferred | 2900 | 54⅜ | 51 | 52½ | — 2½ | 51½ | 54 |
| 4½ | ⅝ | Amer Writ Paper ctfs | 200 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ | 2½ | 3 |
| 10⅜ | 2¼ | American Zinc & Lead | 500 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8 | — ⅜ | 7⅞ | 8⅝ |
| 22⅜ | 5 | Anaconda Copper | 68900 | 18⅝ | 17 | 18 | — ⅜ | 17¾ | 18 |
| 39¼ | 8⅜ | Anchor Cap 60 | 2600 | 28½ | 26 | 26⅜ | — 2 | 27 | 27½ |
| 90 | 62½ | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 89 | 88½ | 89 | + 1 | 86½ | 90 |
| 14½ | 2⅜ | Andes Copper | 200 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅜ | 8⅝ | 9⅛ |
| 9¾ | 1 | A. P. W. Paper | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — 1 | 6 | 7 |
| 29¼ | 9¾ | Archer Dan Mid 1 | 500 | 27⅝ | 26½ | 27⅜ | + ¼ | 27⅜ | 28 |
| 115 | 95 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | + 4¾ | 110¾ | 114¾ |
| 90 | 41 | Armour of Del pfd 7 | 1300 | 82½ | 80 | 80 | — 2 | 79 | 80 |
| 7⅞ | 1½ | Armour of Ill A | 33900 | 5¾ | 4⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 5 | ⅜ | Do B | 26800 | 3⅝ | 2⅞ | 3¼ | — ⅛ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 95 | 7 | Do preferred | 23200 | 66⅝ | 55 | 58⅜ | — 7⅝ | 59 | 60 |
| 7 | 1½ | Arnold Constable | 900 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ |
| 9½ | 2 | Art Loom Corp | .... | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | .... | 5⅝ | 6½ |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | Art Metals | .... | 6¾ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ | 6⅜ | 7⅛ |
| 5¾ | ⅝ | Associated Apparel Ind | 900 | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 20 | 3½ | Associated Dry Goods | 2100 | 17¾ | 16 | 16¼ | — 1⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅝ |
| 35½ | 6⅜ | Associated Oil 1 | .... | 30 | 26 | 30 | + 4 | 30 | 33 |
| 80⅛ | 34⅝ | Atchison T & S F | 29500 | 72½ | 66½ | 69½ | + ¾ | 69 | 69⅞ |
| 79¾ | 50 | Do preferred 3 | 2000 | 73¾ | 70⅛ | 73⅜ | + 4⅝ | 73 | 75⅝ |
| 59 | 16½ | Atlantic Coast Line | 1800 | 53⅜ | 49 | 49 | — 3¼ | 47 | 50 |
| 26 | 4½ | Atlantic G & W I | 100 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¾ | 21 | 25 |
| 33⅞ | 4½ | Do preferred | 100 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | .... | 26 | 32 |
| 31⅞ | 12⅝ | Atlantic Ref 1 | 42800 | 30⅝ | 28 | 30½ | + ⅛ | 30½ | 30⅝ |
| 39⅛ | 9 | Atlas Powder | 300 | 30½ | 29 | 29 | — 3¼ | 28½ | 30¾ |
| 81½ | 60 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 79 | 77½ | 77½ | — 1½ | 77⅜ | 79 |
| 18¼ | 1⅜ | Atlas Tack | 2900 | 18¼ | 16⅞ | 17½ | + ⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ |
| 84¼ | 31½ | Auburn Automobile 2 | 27400 | 63½ | 57⅛ | 61½ | .... | 61 | 61½ |
| 9⅝ | ⅞ | Austin Nichols | 1400 | 7⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ | 7 | 7¼ |
| 38 | 13 | Do A 1 | 200 | 35 | 31½ | 35 | — 1 | 35 | 40 |
| 16⅝ | 5½ | Aviation Corp | 43800 | 12⅝ | 11⅜ | 11¾ | — ⅝ | 11¾ | 11⅞ |

—B B B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Baldwin Loco | 48200 | 14⅜ | 13⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅝ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| 60 | 9½ | Do preferred | 400 | 46 | 44 | 44 | — 3 | 40 | 47 |
| 37⅞ | 8¼ | Baltimore & Ohio | 63500 | 36½ | 33⅜ | 35½ | + ⅝ | 35¾ | 35½ |
| 39¼ | 9½ | Do preferred | 4300 | 37⅜ | 35 | 36¼ | + ⅝ | 35⅝ | 36½ |
| 99⅞ | 68¼ | Bamberg Co pfd 6⅔ | .... | 97 | 97 | 97 | + ⅝ | 97 | 99 |
| 41¼ | 20 | *Bangor & Aroostook | 2800 | 41¼ | 38½ | 38½ | — 1½ | 39 | 39½ |
| 110 | 68⅝ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 110 | 105⅝ | 110 | + 6 | 106 | 110 |
| 7¼ | ⅝ | Barker Bros | .... | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ | 4¼ | 4⅝ |
| 24¼ | 5⅞ | Do preferred | .... | 20 | 19 | 20 | — 1 | 16 | 20 |
| 11 | 3 | Barnsdall Corp A | 105600 | 10¾ | 9 | 10⅜ | + 1⅜ | 10⅜ | 10¾ |
| 52½ | 3¼ | Bayuk Bros | 12100 | 46⅜ | 42½ | 45⅜ | + 2⅜ | 45¼ | 45⅝ |
| 27 | 7 | Beatrice Creamery | 1900 | 17⅝ | 17 | 17½ | — ⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ |
| 85 | 45 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 75 | 75 | 75 | — 5⅝ | 73¾ | 80⅝ |
| 70½ | 45 | Beech-Nut Packing 3 | 700 | 67 | 65 | 65 | .... | 63 | 65 |
| 12½ | 3½ | Belding Hemingway | 4800 | 11¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅜ | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 94½ | 62¼ | Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09 | 500 | 93½ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | — ⅜ | 93¾ | 94½ |
| 21¼ | 6⅛ | Bendix Aviation | 20500 | 19½ | 17⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅜ | 18⅜ | 18¾ |
| 14⅝ | 13½ | Benef. Ind Loan 1.50 | 1800 | 14⅛ | 13½ | 14 | .... | 13¾ | 14 |
| 33¾ | 9 | Best & Co | 1400 | 33 | 30 | 30⅜ | — 2⅜ | 30¼ | 31 |
| 49¼ | 10⅛ | Bethlehem Steel | 34700 | 42¼ | 38¾ | 39 | — ⅝ | 40½ | 40⅝ |
| 82 | 25¼ | Do 7% preferred | 700 | 69⅝ | 67 | 67 | — 2⅝ | 66 | 67 |
| 29⅛ | 6⅜ | Bigelow Sanford Carpet | .... | 24 | 22 | 24 | + 3 | 23⅜ | 24½ |
| 19¼ | 3½ | Blaw-Knox Co | 3700 | 15½ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅝ | 14⅜ | 15¼ |
| 21 | 6⅝ | Bloomingdale | .... | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... | 18 | 19½ |
| 54½ | 9½ | Bohn Alumin & Brass 1 | 6000 | 48⅝ | 48 | 47⅝ | — ⅛ | 47½ | 48 |
| 74 | 52 | Bon Ami 5b | 100 | 69 | 69 | 69 | — 1 | 67 | 74 |
| 37⅜ | 18 | Borden Co 2.60 | 18000 | 28⅝ | 27⅜ | 27⅝ | — 1⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅞ |
| 21⅜ | 5½ | Borg Warner Co | 17400 | 21 | 18⅞ | 19¾ | — 1⅜ | 19½ | 20 |
| 30 | 6 | Boston & Maine R R | 3000 | 23 | 22½ | 25 | + 1 | 21¼ | 24 |
| 14⅝ | 2⅜ | Briggs Mfg | 17600 | 12⅜ | 11 | 11⅜ | — ⅛ | 11⅜ | 11⅞ |
| 18⅜ | 7¼ | Briggs & Stratton 1 | 600 | 17 | 16 | 16½ | + 1 | 16¾ | 17 |
| 9⅜ | 3⅛ | Brooklyn & Queens | 500 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅜ | 5⅜ | 6¾ |
| 60½ | 35⅜ | Do preferred 6 | 200 | 56 | 56 | 56 | — ½ | 55 | 59⅜ |
| 41¼ | 21⅜ | Brooklyn Manhattan | 5400 | 33⅜ | 32 | 32 | — 1½ | 32¼ | 32 |
| 83½ | 64 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 78 | 78 | 78 | — 1½ | 78 | 79 |
| 88½ | 63½ | *Brooklyn Union Gas 5 | 1100 | 79 | 77 | 78 | — 1¼ | 77 | 77½ |
| 53⅞ | 28½ | Brown Shoe 3 | 1000 | 50 | 49½ | 50 | + ⅝ | 49 | 51 |
| 18½ | 1⅜ | Brunswick Balke Coll | 1700 | 12 | 11 | 12 | + ⅛ | 11½ | 12 |
| 4¼ | ⅛ | Brunswick Termina | 2100 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| 12⅞ | 2 | Bucyrus & Erie | 1300 | 10⅜ | 9⅝ | 10¼ | + ⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅞ |
| 19⅝ | 2⅜ | Do C v preferred | 400 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | — 1 | 13¼ | 14 |
| 9⅜ | ⅜ | Budd Mfg Co | 4300 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅝ |
| 35 | 3 | Do preferred | .... | 24 | 23 | 24 | — 1 | 24 | 28½ |
| 5¾ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 1500 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅜ |
| 11⅞ | 2½ | Bullard Co | 400 | 9⅜ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — 1⅛ | 8¾ | 8⅞ |
| 5 | ⅜ | Bulova Watch Co | 800 | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 4¼ | + 1 | 4 | 4½ |
| 13⅜ | 1⅜ | Burns Brothers preferred | 3000 | 9 | 8 | 9 | — ⅜ | 8 | 9 |
| 20⅞ | 6⅛ | Burroughs Add Mach 40 | 7600 | 18 | 16⅜ | 17 | — ⅝ | 17 | 17⅝ |
| 8 | 1 | Bush Terminal | 900 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 4 | 4 |
| 9½ | 1 | Do deb | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — 1⅜ | 3 | 8 |
| 23½ | 7½ | Bush Ter Bldg preferred 7 | .... | 14 | 12¼ | 14 | .... | 12¼ | 14 |
| 4¼ | ⅛ | Butte Copper & Zinc | 1200 | ⅝ | 2⅜ | 2½ | .... | 2⅜ | 2⅝ |
| 2¾ | 1 | Butte & Superior | 17000 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | .... | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 7½ | 1½ | Butterick | 1300 | 4 | 3⅜ | 3¾ | — ⅛ | 3¾ | 4 |
| 43¼ | 8½ | Byers (A M) Co | 22200 | 36¼ | 33⅛ | 34⅜ | — ⅜ | 34½ | 35 |

—C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34¾ | 7⅜ | California Packing | 700 | 28½ | 27¼ | 27¾ | — 1¼ | 26¼ | 28½ |
| 2¼ | ¼ | Callahan Zinc & Lead | 2400 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 9⅜ | 2 | Calumet & Hec a | 5100 | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6½ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅝ |
| 16¼ | 4½ | Campbell W & C Fdy | 900 | 11 | 10 | 10 | — ⅝ | 9¾ | 10¾ |
| 41½ | 7½ | Canada Dry Gin Ale 1 | 12200 | 32½ | 29¾ | 31 | — 1 | 31 | 31⅝ |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Canadian Pacific | 3 200 | 17¼ | 16⅜ | 17 | + ¼ | 17 | 17⅜ |
| 35½ | 14 | Cannon Mills 2 | 1700 | 29 | 26½ | 28 | .... | 28¼ | 29¼ |
| 12½ | 2 | Capital Administration | 800 | 9½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅜ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 103⅜ | 30½ | Case Threshing Mach | 42500 | 79¼ | 73⅝ | 77⅝ | — 1⅝ | 77⅝ | 78 |
| 86¼ | 41 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 73½ | 73 | 73 | + ⅝ | 72¾ | 77 |
| 29⅜ | 5½ | Caterpillar Tractor | 11500 | 25 | 23 | 24½ | + ⅛ | 24¼ | 24⅝ |
| 58½ | 4½ | Celanese Corp | 149800 | 48⅞ | 41¼ | 46⅝ | — 2¼ | 46¼ | 47⅜ |
| 5⅞ | ½ | Celotex Co | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | Do ctfs | 500 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅜ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 1⅜ | Do preferred | .... | 8 | 7½ | 8 | — 1¾ | 7½ | 9 |
| 41 | 14 | Central Aguirre 1½ | 1100 | 34⅝ | 33 | 34⅝ | — ½ | 33⅜ | 36 |
| 42⅜ | 5⅞ | Cerro De Pasco | 63800 | 35⅛ | 31 | 35⅝ | — 2½ | 35⅜ | 36 |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Certain Teed Prod | 2000 | 5⅜ | 4⅜ | 5 | — ⅛ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 20⅜ | 7½ | Checker Cab | 800 | 17 | 16 | 17 | .... | 16 | 18 |
| 49¼ | 24½ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80 | 76300 | 49¼ | 46¼ | 47⅜ | — ¾ | 47⅛ | 48 |
| 52⅞ | 14⅞ | Chesapeake Corp 2 | 10900 | 51¼ | 46¼ | 48⅜ | — 3⅝ | 47¾ | 48⅜ |
| 8½ | ½ | Chicago & Eastern Il | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ | 3 | 4 |
| 8½ | ½ | Do preferred | 1800 | 4¾ | 4 | 4½ | .... | 4 | 4¾ |
| 7⅜ | 1⅜ | Chicago Great Western | 2200 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | — ⅜ | 4⅜ | 5 |
| 14⅞ | 2½ | Do preferred | 2300 | 13¼ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅝ |
| 11⅜ | 1 | Chicago Mil & St Paul | 6900 | 9½ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ | 8⅜ | 9 |
| 18¼ | 1½ | Do preferred | 29200 | 15⅝ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — 1 | 14⅛ | 14½ |
| 16 | 1¼ | Chicago Northwestern | 30300 | 13⅜ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| 34⅜ | 2 | Do preferred | 3400 | 27⅜ | 22 | 22⅝ | — ⅝ | 22⅜ | 23 |
| 12⅜ | 2¼ | Chicago Pneum Tool | 8600 | 11 | 10 | 10⅜ | .... | 10⅜ | 10½ |
| 25¼ | 5⅜ | Do preferred | 3000 | 22⅜ | 2 | 21⅜ | — ⅜ | 21⅛ | 22⅜ |
| 10⅛ | 2 | Chicago R I & Pac | 2600 | 7⅜ | 6⅝ | 7 | — ⅛ | 6⅝ | 7 |
| 15 | 2⅞ | Do 6% preferred | 800 | 9¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅝ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 19⅜ | 3½ | Do 7% preferred | 600 | 12½ | 11 | 11 | — ⅝ | 10½ | 12 |
| 22⅜ | 6⅛ | Chicago Yellow Cab 1 | 500 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ | 11 | 12¼ |
| 34 | 5 | Chickasha Cotton Oil 1 | 6600 | 26½ | 24⅜ | 25½ | — 1⅛ | 25¼ | 25⅞ |
| 10¼ | 2 | Chilus Co | 100 | .... | .... | 7 | — 1⅜ | 6⅞ | 7¼ |
| 31⅛ | 6 | Chil. Copper | .... | 17½ | 16⅝ | 17⅜ | — 1 | 15⅞ | 18 |
| 47⅜ | 7⅜ | Chrysler Motor 5g | 274800 | 47⅜ | 43¾ | 45 | — 2 | 44⅝ | 45⅝ |
| 25 | 7⅛ | City Ice & Fuel 2 | 2200 | 19⅛ | 18 | 19 | — ⅛ | 19¼ | 19⅜ |
| 72 | 45 | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 69⅜ | 69 | 69⅜ | + ⅝ | 69 | 69½ |
| 55 | 40 | City Investing 3 | .... | 55 | 55 | 55 | + 11 | 51 | .... |
| 3⅝ | ⅛ | City Stores | 2600 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 8½ | 1½ | Do A | .... | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ |
| 14⅛ | 5 | Clark Equip | .... | 10⅝ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ | 9 | 10⅝ |
| 64½ | 60 | Cleveland & Pgh 3½ | .... | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | + ⅝ | 64½ | .... |
| 43⅛ | 10 | Cliett Peabody | 900 | 31½ | 30 | 30 | — 1 | 29 | 31 |
| 100 | 90 | Do preferred | .... | 96 | 95 | 95⅝ | — 1½ | 95 | 97 |
| 105 | 73½ | Coca-Cola 6 | 100 | 94 | 90⅝ | 91 | .... | 90½ | 93 |
| 47½ | 44 | Do A 3 | 200 | 47 | 47½ | 47½ | .... | 47½ | 47 |
| 22⅞ | 7 | Colgate Palmo Peet | 3500 | 19 | 18 | 18⅝ | — ⅛ | 18 | 18 |
| 88 | 49 | Do preferred 6 | 300 | 86⅝ | 86½ | 86½ | — 1 | 85 | 87 |
| 22⅝ | 3 | Collins & Aikman | 2500 | 22⅜ | 18⅜ | 22 | .... | 21½ | 22 |
| 80 | 63⅜ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 76 | 76 | 76 | .... | 76 | 82 |
| 12 | 5⅛ | Colonial Beacon Oil | 500 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅜ | + ⅛ | 10 | 11 |
| 17⅝ | 3⅛ | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 4100 | 7 | 6¼ | 6¾ | — ⅛ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ |
| 58 | 16 | Do preferred | .... | 23 | 20 | 20 | — 4 | 18 | 21 |
| 51 | 15¼ | Colorado & Southern | 200 | 42⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅝ | — 2¼ | 39 | 41 |

—C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34¾ | 7⅜ | California Packing | 700 | 28½ | 27¼ | 27¾ | — 1¼ | 26¼ | 28½ |
| 2¼ | ¼ | Callahan Zinc & Lead | 2400 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 9⅜ | 2 | Calumet & Hec a | 5100 | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6½ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅝ |
| 16¼ | 4½ | Campbell W & C Fdy | 900 | 11 | 10 | 10 | — ⅝ | 9¾ | 10¾ |
| 41½ | 7½ | Canada Dry Gin Ale 1 | 12200 | 32½ | 29¾ | 31 | — 1 | 31 | 31⅝ |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Canadian Pacific | 3 200 | 17¼ | 16⅜ | 17 | + ¼ | 17 | 17⅜ |
| 35½ | 14 | Cannon Mills 2 | 1700 | 29 | 26½ | 28 | .... | 28¼ | 29¼ |
| 12½ | 2 | Capital Administration | 800 | 9½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅜ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 103⅜ | 30½ | Case Threshing Mach | 42500 | 79¼ | 73⅝ | 77⅝ | — 1⅝ | 77⅝ | 78 |
| 86¼ | 41 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 73½ | 73 | 73 | + ⅝ | 72¾ | 77 |
| 29⅜ | 5½ | Caterpillar Tractor | 11500 | 25 | 23 | 24½ | + ⅛ | 24¼ | 24⅝ |
| 58½ | 4½ | Celanese Corp | 149800 | 48⅞ | 41¼ | 46⅝ | — 2¼ | 46¼ | 47⅜ |
| 5⅞ | ½ | Celotex Co | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | Do ctfs | 500 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅜ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 1⅜ | Do preferred | .... | 8 | 7½ | 8 | — 1¾ | 7½ | 9 |
| 41 | 14 | Central Aguirre 1½ | 1100 | 34⅝ | 33 | 34⅝ | — ½ | 33⅜ | 36 |
| 42⅜ | 5⅞ | Cerro De Pasco | 63800 | 35⅛ | 31 | 35⅝ | — 2½ | 35⅜ | 36 |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Certain Teed Prod | 2000 | 5⅜ | 4⅜ | 5 | — ⅛ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 20⅜ | 7½ | Checker Cab | 800 | 17 | 16 | 17 | .... | 16 | 18 |
| 49¼ | 24½ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80 | 76300 | 49¼ | 46¼ | 47⅜ | — ¾ | 47⅛ | 48 |
| 52⅞ | 14⅞ | Chesapeake Corp 2 | 10900 | 51¼ | 46¼ | 48⅜ | — 3⅝ | 47¾ | 48⅜ |
| 8½ | ½ | Chicago & Eastern Il | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ | 3 | 4 |
| 8½ | ½ | Do preferred

# NEW FINANCING SOURCES SEEN NEED OF NATION

## Business and Employment Retarded by Drying Up Of Long Term Capital.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Business and employment have been retarded by the drying up of the fountain sources of new long term capital.

Mr Rukeyser

The old-line market machinery is not functioning normally, and thus far new channels for the distribution of funds have not been created.

The unfortunate experiences of investors since 1929 have made them chary of the representations of security vendors.

Furthermore, the new Federal security act, with its sharp penalties and provisions for criminal and civil liability on the part of issuing bankers, has made houses of issue unwilling to assume underwriting risks in the normal manner.

### ISSUES DECLINE

Accordingly, in the first seven months of 1933, new long term capital issues amounted to only $397,000,000, compared with $765,000,000 in the corresponding period of the depressed year of 1932. In the first seven months of 1931, such issues totaled $3,583,000,000; in the first seven months of 1930, $5,492 800,000 and in the corresponding period in 1929, $6,233,500,000.

Industry in its modern complex form cannot go forward without sufficient increments of new capital, which represents the savings of the community.

Under the "new deal" it will be more difficult to raise capital in the orthodox manner.

But, if the old channels become clogged, the genius of the American people will develop new ones.

### THREE SOURCES

Capital will accumulate for the benefit of constructive industry and employment in at least three ways.

First, undeterred by competition from inefficient promotions, which in the past were in reality mere excuses for selling stock, legitimate corporations, efficiently managed, will accumulate capital out of excess and undistributed earnings. By a process of natural selection, only the well managed companies will be able to get capital in this way, and the menace of over equipping industry will be eliminated.

Second: Part of the surplus capital of the nation will be taken over by the government in the form of taxes, and distributed in various works and social services.

Third, for the benefit of new and rapidly growing industries, appeals will be made for the savings of individuals. Heretofore, such savings were either tapped through the banking institutions or by appeals by the salesmen of banking houses.

### MERELY MIDDLEMEN

Investment houses were merely middlemen, who exacted a commission from bringing buyer and seller together. In the more advanced stages, they also exacted an underwriting fee for agreement to purchase the entire issue, and assuming the risk of being able to redistribute such securities.

With NRA and other social factors making for the distribution of a larger portion of the total national income to labor and to farmers, the wealth of the future will, to an increasing extent, be in the hands of the broader public. Perhaps the "select" group on the list of banking houses will in the future get a somewhat smaller portion of the national income. At any rate at present the old "rich" have been badly depleted by the processes of deflation, and their relative impoverishment helps to explain the reduced flow of capital into industry through the old conventional channels.

### MORE DIRECT METHOD

Those in need of capital in the future will to a larger extent seek out those with savings through more direct methods.

Like the vendor of the products of industry, they will tell their story through advertising—through the power of the printed word.

The conventional old-line houses never understood how to use advertising.

When they advertised, it was rarely for the purpose of selling.

Accordingly, much financial advertising was in the nature of things uneconomic and it virtually disappeared during the depression, while high-grade merchandise advertising survived (even though it was necessarily reduced in volume when the purchasing power of the country temporarily slumped).

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## *Studebaker Profit In Quarter $187,492*

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Studebaker Corporation, now in receivership, had net profit of $187,492 before depreciation allowances in the quarter ended June 30, compared with loss of $1,917,015, after depreciation, a year ago. Sales in this year's second quarter totaled $9,522,885 against $14,137,830 in the corresponding 1932 period.

## Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The Reichsbank statement as of August 31 shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 20,557,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 129,000; bills of exchange and cheques increased 229,221,000; silver and other coins decreased 120,301,000; notes on other banks decreased 11,865,000; advances increased 98,146,000; investments increased 454,000; other assets increased 44,850,000; notes in circulation increased 269,783,000; other maturing obligations decreased 4,791,000; other liabilities decreased 3,781,000. Total gold holdings, 307,320,000. Note coverage, 10.8 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

# Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, September 1, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | |
| 2 Acme W vtc. | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ — | ⅛ |
| *175 Acme Steel.. | 31 | 31 | 31 — | 6 |
| 5 Aero S Mfg B | 2½ | 2 | 2 — | ⅛ |
| 1 Agfa Ansco.. | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ .... | |
| 5 Air Inv vtc. | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Do cv pf.. | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ + | ¾ |
| *205 Ala Gt Sou.. | 50 | 7 | 49 + | 3 |
| 5 Al I Inv cv pf | 10 | 10 | 10 .... | |
| 155 Allied Mills.. | 14⅜ | 12⅞ | 13⅞ — | 1⅜ |
| 15 Alum Co Am | 81 | 76 | 76½ — | 3 |
| 1 Do pfd .. | 73 | 73 | 73 — | ¼ |
| 1 Alum Goods. | 11 | 11 | 11 .... | |
| 1 Alum Ltd .. | 47 | 47 | 47 + | 2 |
| 11 Am Beverage | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ — | ⅛ |
| *110 Am Book .. | 45 | 42 | 45 .. | 4 |
| 2 Am CitP&LA | 33 | 32½ | 33 + | 1⅛ |
| 26 Am CitP&LB | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ .... | |
| 22 Am C Pow A | ⅛ | 3-16 | 3-16— | 1-16 |
| 15 Am Corp .. | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| 93 Cyan B. | 14⅛ | 12⅞ | 14⅛ — | ⅜ |
| 6 Am Dept St | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ — | ⅛ |
| *25 Am DNJcv pf | 104 | 104 | 104 + | 1 |
| 12 Am & FPwar | 9⅜ | 9 | 9⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 36 Am Founders | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ .... | |
| 1 Do D pf .. | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ + | ⅝ |
| 127 Am G&E .. | 32⅜ | 29⅞ | 30 — | 1 |
| 1 Do pf .... | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ — | 3 |
| 4 Am Invest .. | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ .... | |
| 13 Am L&T & T | 20 | 18½ | 20 — | 1½ |
| *850 Am Meter .. | 14 | 12½ | 13¼ — | 5⅜ |
| 136 Am Maraca.. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 468 Am Superpw. | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4½ — | ⅛ |
| 6 Do 1st pfd. | 70 | 69½ | 69½ — | ¼ |
| 3 Do prf .... | 32½ | 30 | 30½ — | ½ |
| 4 Am Thread p | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 25 Anch Post F | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2⅜ + | ⅛ |
| *20 Appal El P p | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ + | ¼ |
| 6 Arct Rad T.. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ .... | |
| 10 Ark Nat Gas | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 26 Do A .... | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 + | ⅛ |
| 2 Do pfd .... | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ .... | |
| *10 Ark P&L pfd | 40 | 40 | 40 — | 1 |
| 47 Arm Hl .... | 10¼ | 9½ | 9½ — | ⅜ |
| 29 Armstrong Ck | 21 | 20 | 21 — | ½ |
| 68 Do war .... | ⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 2 Art Met Wk | 3 | 2½ | 2½ .... | |
| 128 As Elec Ind. | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 5¼ + | ½ |
| 4 As G&E .... | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ .... | |
| 110 Do A .... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ — | ⅛ |
| *460 Do pfd .... | 5⅝ | 4⅝ | 5 .... | |
| 4 Do war .... | 3-32 | 3-32 | 3-32 .... | |
| 6 As Tel Util.. | | | | |
| 70 Atlas Corp .. | 15⅞ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ — | 1 |
| 1 Do pfd A .. | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 32 Do pfd B .. | 7½ | 6½ | 6⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 3 Atlas Plywd. | 4¼ | 4 | 4⅛ + | ⅛ |
| **—B—** | | | | |
| 1 Babcock & W | 55 | 55 | 55 — | 4 |
| 6 Bald Loc rts | 10 | 10 | 10 — | ⅛ |
| *25 Bell T Can | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ + | ½ |
| 81 Bellan Aire v | 7 | 4⅞ | 7 + | 1⅜ |
| 26 Blue Ridge . | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 + | ⅛ |
| 6 Do cv pf.. | 3⅜ | 32¼ | 32⅜ — | ⅛ |
| *10 Bost & Me A | 21 | 21 | 21 — | 2 |
| 28 2Brad T. L | 14½ | 14 | 14 .... | |
| 1 Bridgp Mach | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| 12 Brillo Mfg. | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 .... | |
| 36 Brist Myers. | 40½ | 38½ | 38½ — | 1¼ |
| 5 Br A Oil cou | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Br A Tob B | 26 | 26 | 26 — | 1 |
| 2 Brit Celan .. | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 1 B NEE pf | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Bulova W pf. | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ + | ⅛ |
| *75 B Hill & S.. | 40 | 40 | 40 .... | |
| 20 Burma Ltd.. | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ + | |
| 3 B M'Kubwa. | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ + | |
| **—C—** | | | | |
| 5 Cab & Wirel | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ .... | |
| 4 Do B..... | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ —1-16 | |
| 2 Do pfd .... | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ .... | |
| 95 Can Ale A. | 18½ | 16⅞ | 17 — | 1⅛ |
| 5 Do B.. | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ — | 1⅛ |
| 237 Can Marc W | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3 + | ⅛ |
| 348 Carib Syn.. | 6¾ | 5 | 6¾ + | 1½ |
| 27 Carrier Corp. | 12½ | 10⅜ | 12½ + | ½ |
| *550 Celanese pfd. | 84½ | 83 | 84½ + | ½ |
| *175 Do 1st pfd | 102 | 100½ | 100½ — | ½ |
| 17 Celluloid .. | 12¾ | 9⅞ | 12¾ + | 2¾ |
| *250 Do pfd.... | 30 | 27 | 30 + | 5 |
| 3 C & S W Ut. | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ — | ⅛ |
| 40 Cen St El... | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ .... | |
| 6 Centrif Pipe. | 4 | 4 | 4 .... | |
| 5 Cherry .... | 9⅜ | 9½ | 9⅜ — | ⅛ |
| *10 Childs pfd.. | 20 | 20 | 20 + | 1 |
| 431 Cities Service | 3¼ | 3 | 3⅛ .... | |
| 8 Do pfd.... | 18¼ | 15⅜ | 18 — | ½ |
| *20 Do BB pfd | 13 | 12 | 12 — | 2 |
| 4 Cit Auto Slpg | 12 | 11 | 11 — | 1½ |
| 5 Cloud Neon L | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 2 Do Del.. | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ — | ½ |
| 2 Cleve El Ill.. | 27½ | 27 | 27½ — | ½ |
| *40 Do pfd.... | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ .... | |
| 2 Club Alumin. | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ .... | |
| 46 Colon Oil... | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 + | ⅛ |
| 2 C G&E pf pfd | 109 | 106½ | 108½ — | 1½ |
| 13 Col O&G vtc. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Cwlth Edis.. | 60 | 59 | 60 + | 4 |
| 56 Clth & S war | ⅝ | ⅛ | 9-16 + | 1-16 |
| 1 Com Wat Swc | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ .... | |
| 12 Cons Aire.. | 11½ | 9 | 10 — | 1 |
| 7 Cons Coal Md | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 13 Con G&EBalt | 60½ | 59⅜ | 60 — | ½ |
| *10 Con M&Sm C | 125 | 125 | 125 + | 10 |
| 5 Cons Ret Strs | 2¼ | 2 | 2 .... | |
| 15 Cons Thea vtc | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ + | ⅛ |
| *25 Cons Textile p | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ + | 4½ |
| 1 Coper Bess | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Coper Rang.. | 5 | 5 | 5 — | 1 |
| 119 Cord Corp.. | 13½ | 12 | 12⅜ — | ½ |
| 2 Corroon &Rey | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Do pf A.... | 16 | 16 | 16 + | ½ |
| 15 Cosden Oil .. | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 + | ⅛ |
| 8 Courtalds.... | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ .... | |
| 1 Cramp & So | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 2 Crane Co.... | 8 | 8 | 8 — | ⅛ |
| 59 Creole Pet... | 8½ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 69 Cres Gold.... | 13 | 11-16 | 13-16 + | 1-16 |
| 4 Crocker Wh.. | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 22 Crown C Pet | 1⅞ | ⅞ | 1⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 11 Crown C IntA | 7 | 6½ | 6⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 20 Cusi Mex.... | ⅞ | 11-16 | ⅞ .... | |
| **—D—** | | | | |
| 4 Darby Pet... | 5⅜ | 5 | 5⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 12 Detroit Aircr.. | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ .... | |
| 259 Dist Co Ltd.. | 20½ | 18⅜ | 19⅛ — | 1⅜ |
| 284 Dist Crp Seag | 28⅜ | 24⅜ | 27 — | 1⅜ |
| 2 Doen D Cast .. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ .... | |
| 16 Dow Chem... | 74 | 70 | 71¾ — | 1½ |
| 3 Driver-Har.. | 17 | 16 | 17 + | 1½ |
| 6 Dubilier Con. | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| *50 Duke Power. | 58⅛ | 58 | 58⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 82 Duval Tex... | 8 | 5 | 5½ + | ⅛ |
| **—E—** | | | | |
| 8 East G&F... | 10¼ | 9¼ | 9⅜ — | 1 |
| *125 Do 6s pfd. | 57⅜ | 56¼ | 57⅜ — | 2⅜ |
| *25 Do pr pfd. | 59 | 59 | 59 — | 2⅜ |
| 6 East Sta Pow | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ .... | |
| *250 East Util Ass | 20½ | 18 | 18 — | 3 |
| 1 Do cv.... | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ — | |
| 9 E Wash M B | 5 | 5 | 5 .... | |
| *950 Econ Gro Str | 25¼ | 23½ | 25½ + | 2¼ |
| *70 Ed El Bo Mas.. | 163 | 161 | 163 — | 2 |
| 8 Eisler Elec.... | 1¼ | 1 | 1 .... | |
| 903 El Bd & Sh.. | 26¾ | 24⅝ | 25⅜ + | ⅝ |
| 13 Do pfd.... | 51½ | 50½ | 51½ + | 1½ |
| 6 El BSh 5 pf.. | 45 | 43 | 43 — | 1 |
| 1 El House Ut | 10 | 10 | 10 .... | |
| 6 El Pow As.. | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 6¾ — | |
| 11 Do A .... | 7 | 7 | 7 .... | |
| 10 El PL 7 opt w | 5⅜ | 4⅝ | 5¼ + | ⅝ |
| *825 Do 2 pf A | 16⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ — | 1⅜ |
| 5 Elect Share.. | 5½ | 5 | 5 .... | |
| *25 Em Br Sel B | 25 | 25 | 25 .... | |
| *50 Emp G&F 7p | 15 | 15 | 15 .... | |
| 48 Equity Corp. | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ .... | |
| *150 Eureka Pipe. | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ .... | |
| 24 Evans El A.. | 8½ | 7⅝ | 8⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 9 Do deb rts | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ .... | |
| 12 Evans Wallo.. | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ .... | |
| 3 Ex-cello A&T | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 — | ⅛ |
| **—F—** | | | | |
| 7 Fairch Av A | 5 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 134 Falcon Lead | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| 9 Ferro Enam. | 11⅞ | 11 | 11⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 61 Fidelio Brew | 3 | 3 | 3 .... | |
| 113 Fisk Rubber.. | 8⅜ | 7 | 8⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Fire As Phila | 35 | 35 | 35 + | 11 |
| 8 Fisk Rub pfd | 44½ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ — | 2⅜ |
| *50 Fla P&L 7 p | 17 | 17 | 17 — | 1 |
| 6 Flintkote A .. | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 .... | |
| 10 Ford Mt C A | 16⅜ | 15 | 15 — | 1½ |
| 69 Ford Mot Ltd | 5¾ | 5⅜ | 5½ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Foremt Dairy | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Do pfd.... | 1¼ | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| 2 Founda For. | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ .... | |
| **—G—** | | | | |
| 11 Gen Alloys .. | 2⅜ | 2 | 2⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 27 Gen Aviation | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Gen El Lt rct | 10 | 10 | 10 .... | |
| *150 GenG&E cpB | 11 | 10 | 11 — | 2½ |
| 4 Gen Inv .... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ + | ⅛ |
| *10 Gen Pub Sv p | 45 | 45 | 45 — | 6 |
| 1 Do war .. | 5-32 | 5-32 | 5-32 + | 1-16 |
| 2 Gen Rayon A | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 2 G Th Eq c p | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 — | 1-16 |
| *1975 Gen T & R. | 100 | 94 | 94 — | 6 |
| *75 Georg Pow p. | 55½ | 55½ | 53½ — | 2¼ |
| 62 Glen Alden . | 20½ | 18½ | 19⅜ — | ½ |
| 2 Globe Undrw | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ .... | |
| 1 Godchx S A. | 12 | 12 | 12 — | 8 |
| 4 Do B .... | 8 | 7 | 8 — | 1 |
| 18 Gold Sil Elec. | | | | |
| 68 Goldfield Con. | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| 45 Gorh Mfg vtc | 29⅜ | 27½ | 28⅞ — | ⅜ |
| 2 Grand Rp Vn | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ — | 1 |
| 3 Grav Fl P S | 20 | 18 | 18 — | 1 |
| *240 Gt Atl&P pv | 145 | 142 | 142 .... | |
| *210 Do 1st pf. | 125 | 123½ | 124 + | ½ |
| 2 Green Fr P&D. | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ + | 1⅛ |
| 1 Gr Lks D&D | 15 | 15 | 15 — | ⅛ |
| 61 Greyhound .. | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ .... | |
| *50 Gt Nor Pap. | 23 | 23 | 23 — | 1½ |
| 85 Gulf Oil Pa.. | 60 | 55 | 60 + | 3½ |
| **—H—** | | | | |
| 12 Hamilt Ga vtc | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 12 Hap Can St | ⅝ | 5-16 | 5-16— | 1-16 |
| *25 Hartford El .. | 55 | 55 | 55 .... | |
| 1 Hazeltine .. | 5 | 5 | 5 — | ⅛ |
| 1 Hartman Tob | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 10 Heela Min .. | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 6 Helena Rubin | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| 1 Hevden Chem | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ — | ⅛ |
| 598 Hlr Walker . | 47⅝ | 42½ | 45⅞ — | 1⅝ |
| 2 Do pf.... | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ — | ⅛ |
| 33 Holling Hold | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| *75 Horn & Hard | 22⅜ | 22½ | 22⅜ + | 1½ |
| 94 Hud BavM&S | 10⅝ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 56 Humble Oil .. | 86 | 80¼ | 86 + | 4½ |
| *50 Huyi Del. pf. | 29 | 29 | 29 + | 4 |
| 1 Hyd El Sec.. | 8 | 8 | 8 .... | |
| 31 Hygrade F.. | 5¼ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ — | ⅛ |
| *125 Hyg Sylv .. | 27 | 27 | 27 + | 1 |
| 50 Imp Oil Cn | 14¼ | 13½ | 14¼ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Do reg.... | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ — | ⅛ |
| 7 Imp Tob Brit | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 4 Imp Tob Cn | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ — | 1⅛ |
| 1 Ind Tel Bl A | 4 | 4 | 4 — | ⅛ |
| 1 Ind Tm ctf .. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ — | ⅛ |
| *25 Indpls P&L p | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ — | 1 |
| 8 Ins Co N A. | 44 | 43½ | 43½ — | 1 |
| 1 Int H E'war | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| 4 Int Cig Mch | 23⅜ | 22½ | 23⅜ + | 1⅛ |
| 4 Int Holding.. | 4 | 4 | 4 .... | |
| *175 Int H El pf. | 24½ | 24 | 24 — | 1 |
| 43 Int Mining .. | 9⅛ | 8½ | 9 + | ⅛ |
| 20 Do war .. | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 234 Int Pet .... | 19¼ | 17⅝ | 19¼ + | 1¼ |
| 20 Int Min war | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Inter Prod .. | 2 | 1¾ | 2 + | ⅛ |
| 26 Inter Util B | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 15 Inter Equit .. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Do cv pf. | 24½ | 24 | 24½ + | 1 |
| 1 Iron Cap Cop | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Iry Air Ch.. | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ + | ⅛ |
| 20 Isl Powers A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ + | ⅛ |
| 7 Do deb rt.. | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| **—J—** | | | | |
| *50 Jy C P&L 7pf | 80 | 80 | 80 + | 3½ |
| 4 Jones & Na.. | 1 | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| *20 Jones & L Stl | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | 55⅞ + | ⅜ |
| **—K—** | | | | |
| 4 Kirby Pet.... | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ .... | |
| 6 Kirkl L G M | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ .... | |
| 12 Kreug Brew. | 18¼ | 17½ | 17½ — | ½ |
| 3 St Oil Neb... | 17 | 17 | 17 — | ½ |
| 5 St Oil Ohio.. | 34 | 32 | 34 + | 2 |
| *20 Do pfd.... | 80 | *85 | 80 .... | |
| *150 St Pow&L pf | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ — | 1 |
| 38 Stand Sil-Lea | 5-16 | ⅜ | 5-16 .... | |
| 2 Starrett .... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ .... | |
| 3 Do pfd.... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Stein &Co pfd | 80 | 80 | 80 .... | |
| 112 Sterling Prod | 58 | 56½ | 56½ — | ½ |
| 1 Stinnes Hugo. | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ .... | |
| 12 Stutz Mot A | 10 | 8½ | 9 — | ½ |
| 6 Sup Invest .. | 3½ | 3 | 3¼ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Do pfd.... | 34 | 34 | 34 — | 1¼ |
| 3 Sunray Oil .. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ .... | |
| 1 Swan & F O | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ — | ⅛ |
| 226 Swift & Co.. | 19⅝ | 17⅞ | 18½ — | ¾ |
| 51 Swift Intl.. | 27¼ | 26 | 27¼ + | ¼ |
| 1 Swiss-A El p | 35 | 35 | 35 .... | |
| **—T—** | | | | |
| 2 Taggart .... | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 .... | |
| 2 Tampa Elec . | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ — | |
| 125 Tastyeast A. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 5 Technicolor | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ .... | |
| 241 Tech Hugh G | 6⅝ | 6 | 6¼ .... | |
| 8 Texon Oil .. | 9 | 8¾ | 9 .... | |
| 1 Todd Ship .. | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ — | |
| 5 Tonopah Min. | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16—1-16 | |
| 14 Transcont Air | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ — | ⅛ |
| 10 Trans-Lux .. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ .... | |
| 5 Tri-Cont war | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 27 Tubize Chat. | 20⅜ | 17⅝ | 18¼ — | 1½ |
| 1 Do A .... | 29 | 29 | 29 — | 3½ |
| 6 Tung-Sol Lp. | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ — | 1 |
| **—U—** | | | | |
| 9 Union Gas C | 5½ | 4½ | 5½ + | ¾ |
| 47 Union Tob.. | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ .... | |
| *125 U A&T pf xw | 50 | 50 | 50 .... | |
| 3 Unit-Carr Fas | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 + | ⅛ |
| 3 Unit Chem.. | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 13 Unit Cor war | 3½ | 2⅝ | 2⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 108 Unit DrugCor | 8½ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ — | ¼ |
| 13 Unit Dry Dck | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ .... | |
| 241 Unit Fndrs.. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 165 United Gas.. | 4½ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ + | |
| 50 Do war.... | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 22 Do pfd.... | 35 | 31½ | 34 + | 2½ |
| 118 Un Lt & P A | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 13 Un L&P cv pf | 22 | 20½ | 21 + | ½ |
| 112 Un Molas Ltd | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Unit Prof Shr | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| *550 Unit Shoe M. | 56¼ | 55¾ | 55¾ — | ¼ |
| *20 Do pfd.... | 32 | 32 | 32 + | ½ |
| 4 U S & Int Sec | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 8 Do pfd.... | 54½ | 53 | 54½ + | 1 |
| 10 U S Dairy B. | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| 22 U S Elec Pow | 1¼ | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| 2 U S Finish.. | 2 | 2 | 2 .... | |
| 17 U S Foil B.. | 9 | 8¼ | 8½ + | ⅛ |
| 2 U S Lines pf | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| 1 Unit Strs vtc | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ — | 1-16 |
| 15 Unit Verde .. | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ + | |
| 1 Unit Zinc S.. | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ .... | |
| *50 Utah P&L pf | 26 | 26 | 26 + | 1½ |
| 3 Utility Equi. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ .... | |
| 1 Do pfd.... | 43 | 43 | 43 .... | |
| 12 Util Pow&Lt. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ .... | |
| 5 Util & Ind.. | 2½ | 1¾ | 2 + | ⅛ |
| 3 Do pfd.... | 5½ | 5 | 5 .... | |
| **—V—** | | | | |
| 24 Venz Mex O. | 7 | 5¼ | 7 + | 1½ |
| 54 Venez Pet .. | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ .... | |
| 27 Vick Chem .. | 34 | 30½ | 30½ — | 3½ |
| **—W—** | | | | |
| 5 Waco Aire .. | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ — | ½ |
| 1 Wahl Co .... | 2 | 2 | 2 — | ⅛ |
| 1 Walgreen .... | 17 | 17 | 17 .... | |
| 4 Watson JW.. | ⅞ | 13-16 | ⅞ —1-16 | |
| 11 Wayne Pump | 1 | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| 48 Wenden Cop.. | ⅛ | 1-16 | 3-16— | 1-16 |
| 1 West A SunA | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ — | ½ |
| *30 West Mlstpf. | 54 | 50 | 54 + | 7 |
| 2 West Va C&C | ½ | ½ | ½ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Wh SMdb rts | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16— | 3-16 |
| 2 Williams R C | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ — | 1⅝ |
| 9 Wooley Pet.. | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ .... | |
| 3 Woolworth Ltd. | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ .... | |
| 966 Wright Harg. | 7¾ | 7 | 7¼ — | ⅛ |
| **—Y—** | | | | |
| 59 Yukon Gold .. | ⅜ | ⅛ | ⅜ + | ⅛ |

DOMESTIC BONDS

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Ch'nge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Ala Pow 5s 46 .... | 85½ | 85 | 85 .... | |
| 8 Do 5s 51 ..... | 81½ | 80½ | 80½ — | |
| 5 Do 5s 58 ..... | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ — | |
| 61 Do 4½s 67 ..... | 69 | 65½ | 65⅝ — | |
| 2 Do 5s 56 ..... | 80 | 78 | 78 — | |
| 75 Alumin Co 5s 52. | 98 | 97 | 98 .... | |
| 11 Alumin Ltd 5s 48. | 75 | 74 | 74 .... | |
| 77 Am-Am Au 5s 53. | 58½ | 58½ | 57 — | 3½ |
| 63 Pantepec Oil.. | 2½ | 1 | 2½ — | |
| 13 Parke Davis. | 23½ | 22½ | 22½ — | |
| *975 Parker R-Pr. | 69 | 65 | 65 — | 3 |
| 88 Pennroad .... | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 — | |
| *50 Pen Salt Mfg | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ + | |
| 1 Penn W & Pg 5½ | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ — | |
| *190 Pepperell .. | 73 | 71¾ | 72 + | |
| 70 Petrol C war. | 3-16 | .... | 3-16 + | 1-16 |
| 1 Phila Co .... | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ + | 1½ |
| 8 Phil Morris C | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ — | |
| 37 Phoenix Sec.. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ + | |
| 2 Do pfd.... | 25 | 25 | 25 .... | |
| 2 Pierce-A new. | 7 | 7 | 7 .... | |
| 375 Pioneer Gold. | 13⅜ | 11½ | 11⅝ — | 1⅜ |
| 33 Pitney-Bowes. | 4⅝ | 3½ | 4½ + | 1⅛ |
| 1 Pgh & L E. | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ — | 5½ |
| *1375 Pgh P Glass | 37½ | 35½ | 37 — | 1 |
| 2 Pines Winterfr | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ .... | |
| 2 Pratt & Lam | 16 | 15½ | 15½ — | 2½ |
| 164 Premier Gold | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ + | |
| 105 Prod & Roy.. | 3 | 3 | 3 .... | |
| 4 Propper McC.. | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ — | |
| 26 Pruden Inv.. | 8½ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ — | ½ |
| *50 Do pfd.... | 89 | 89 | 89 — | 6 |
| *40 Pub S In ppf | 30 | 30 | 30 — | 7 |
| *270 Pug Sd P 5pf | 19½ | 19 | 19 + | ½ |
| 1 Do 6 pfd.. | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ .... | |
| *170 Pure Oil .... | 43¾ | 40½ | 43¼ + | 2¾ |
| 1 Pyrene ..... | 3 | 3 | 3 — | ⅛ |
| **—Q—** | | | | |
| *170 Quaker Oats. | 135 | 133 | 133 — | 2 |
| *40 tDo pfd .. | 117 | 117 | 117 + | 3½ |
| **—R—** | | | | |
| 3 Railroad Sh.. | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| *25 Ry & Lt Sec | 9 | 9 | 9 — | 1 |
| 5 Rainbo Lm A | ⅝ | 7-16 | 7-16— | 1-16 |
| 1 Raytheon vtc. | 3 | 3 | 3 .... | |
| 17 Reiter-Fost.. | 1 | ⅞ | 1 — | ⅛ |
| 1 Reliable Strs. | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ — | |
| 1 Relian Intl A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ — | |
| 4 Relian Manag | 1¼ | 1 | 1 — | |
| 2 Repub Gas.. | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 .... | |
| 8 Reybarn Inc.. | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2 — | ⅛ |
| 11 Reynolds Inv | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| 12 Rich Oil pfd. | 1¼ | ¾ | 1 .... | |
| *25 Richman Bro | 49¼ | 49½ | 49¼ + | ¼ |
| 24 Roan A Con. | 27¼

# News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

## TOUR TO VISIT BIRTHPLACE OF EDWIN STANTON

### Home of Lincoln's War Secretary, New Highway On Today's Motorlogue.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

*(This is the twenty-second of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)*

The birthplace of President Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of War from 1862 to 1868, Edwin McMasters Stanton, is the point of historical interest visited in today's motorlogue over approximately 200 miles of pleasant hills, valleys and rivers in the Panhandle section west of the Pennsylvania state line.

Exit from downtown Pittsburgh is made through the Liberty Tubes, following West Liberty avenue through Dormont and Mt. Lebanon and over Washington road and Route 19 into Little Washington. Here a right turn is made to United States Route 40, the National highway, which is followed westward to Wheeling. Two five-cent toll bridges are crossed, bringing the motor tourist into Ohio territory at Bridgeport.

**NEW HIGHWAY**

From this point to St. Clairsville, Route 40 passes an ultra-modern, three-lane concrete highway which has been opened to the public only a few weeks. On the outskirts of Bridgeport it runs over the beautiful new "Arches of Memory" Bridge, a concrete arched span similar to the Westinghouse Bridge at East Pittsburgh, although not as large. An interesting study of the "old" and the "new" in highway construction is seen here, with the dwarfed two-lane road and bridge in the valley beneath the stately new span.

At St. Clairsville a right turn is made to Route 35, a scenic road leading northwest to Cadiz. Here another right turn is made to U. S. Route 22, the William Penn highway, which is followed eastward to Steubenville.

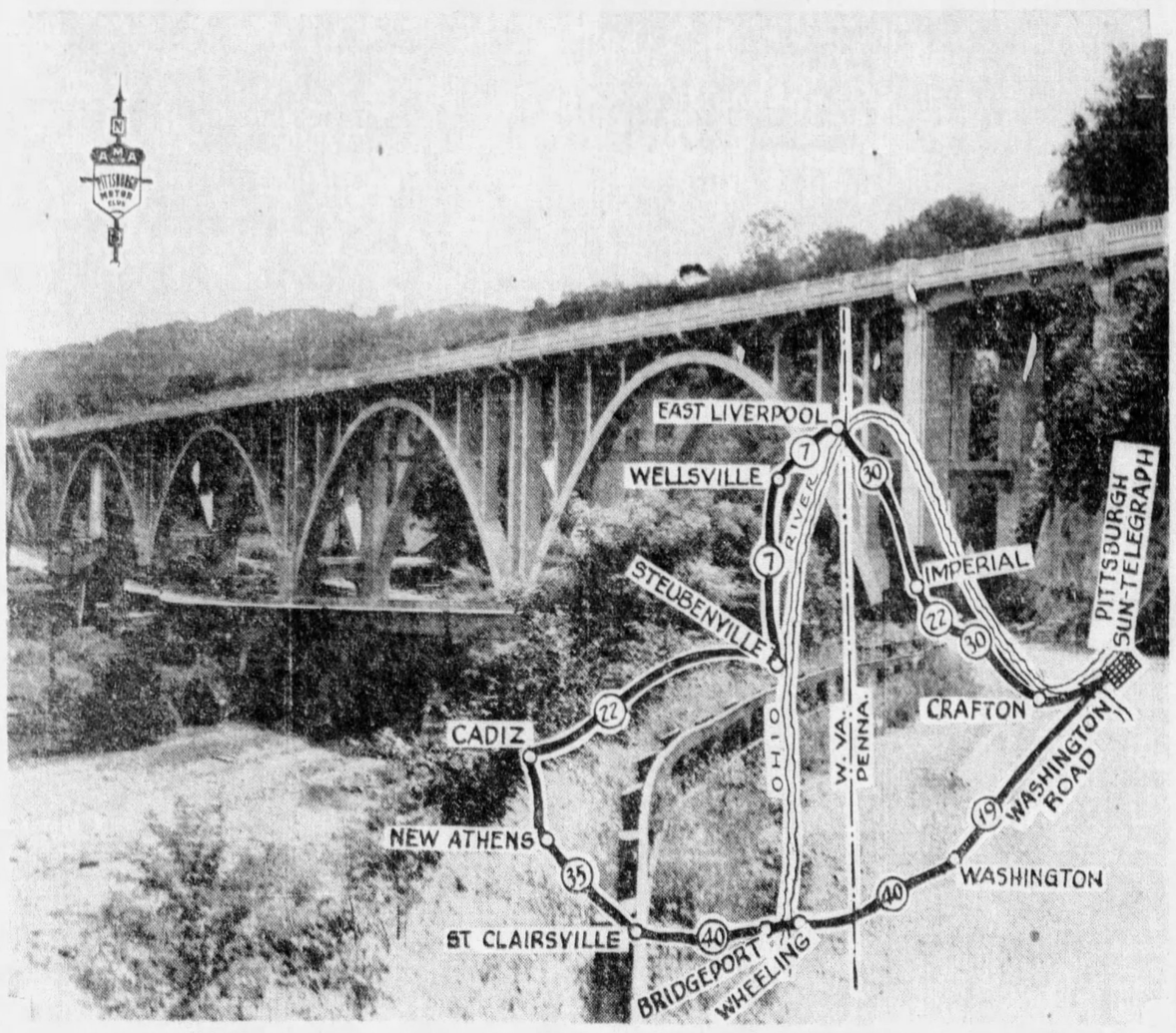
**STANTON STATUE**

In the yard of the Court House of this busy city is a statue to its most illustrious citizen, Edwin McMasters Stanton. During the troubled days of the Civil War he was constantly at the right hand of President Lincoln and had an important part in bringing victory to the Union armies. Following his appointment to public office, he retired from the limelight and permitted all public acclaim to fall upon Lincoln and on Grant and the other generals. Stanton also served his country as Attorney General and as a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

A left turn is made to Route 7, following the beautiful Ohio River to the north. Wellsville and East Liverpool, pottery and china capitals of the United States, are passed on this route. The observant motorist will enjoy spotting the pottery factories with their curious brick chimneys shaped like water jugs from the Holy Land.

A right turn is made to U. S. Route 30, the Lincoln highway, which is used back to the Pittsburgh district, passing over a toll bridge and through the northernmost tip of the West Virginia Panhandle at Chester.

## THE OLD AND NEW ON NATIONAL PIKE




*NEW "ARCHES OF MEMORY" BRIDGE ON THE NATIONAL PIKE, WEST OF WHEELING, ON TOUR ROUTE . . . OLD ROAD BELOW*

## BRITISHER RAPS AMERICAN AUTO MEN'S POLICIES

### Daimler Head Criticizes Design and Practice of Basing Prices on Size.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Severe criticism of American automobile design and the current practice of basing car prices on size was delivered here this week at the International Automotive Engineering Congress sponsored by the S. A. E.

Representatives from a score of countries and from over the United States heard L. N. Pomeroy, managing director of the Daimler Company, of England, predict that standards of comfort must be raised in American automobiles and that the trend, as dictated from abroad, points to smaller and smaller vehicles.

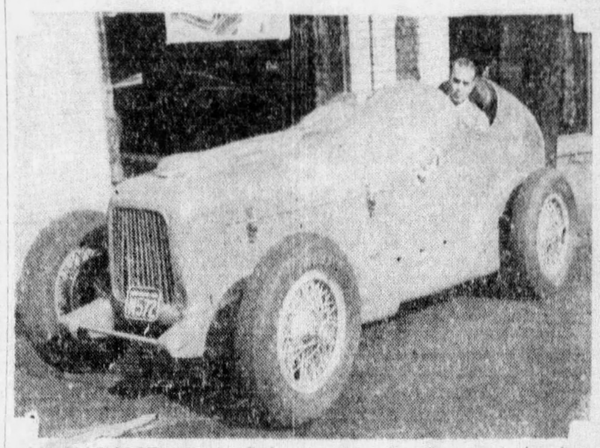
The engineers' meeting was a prelude to "Automobile Week" at a Century of Progress Exposition. Major companies took part in a display that brought both new and old cars into the limelight.

Pomeroy was especially critical of the failure of American engineers to take advantage of light alloys and super-chargers. Both would make possible the reduction in weight and size of automobiles, which he claims would improve efficiency.

The fact that General Motors is conducting exhaustive surveys by its consumer research departments and the hint that the new models of the corporation will lay greater emphasis on comfort, was revealed by Henry C. Weaver, director of consumer research for General Motors.

## RACE CARS IN NEWS

AT ELGIN—The winning Ford V-8 at the Elgin national stock car road race with Fred Frame at the wheel rounding at high speed one of the four bad turns on the course. Frame won the race at an average speed of 80.22 miles an hour.



AT FAUNCE—Tony Gulotta, who placed seventh in the Indianapolis automobile race on Memorial Day, at the wheel of the Studebaker Special that placed ninth in the same race. Gulotta is making a tour of Studebaker agencies in the east and visited the Faunce Motor Company here. The Studebaker Special is 85 per cent stock—capable of 140 miles an hour.

## RUBBER BOAT ENDS PROBLEM

Solution of the problems of lovers of the outdoors—persons seeking spots that can only be reached by boat, on waters where ordinary boats are not easily available—are the rubberized fabric boats now being manufactured by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

In addition to being light in weight and easy to carry—occupying only a small space in the camper's pack—the new boats can be inflated in a very few minutes, and will remain afloat for an indefinite period. One-man, two-man, four-man and seven-man sizes are available.

Shaped somewhat like conventional boats, the new craft are constructed of extremely durable fabric, are very stable in the water and due to their width and buoyancy are almost impossible to capsize. The bow is pointed and raised slightly off the water, while the stern is tapered, assuring maneuverability and ease in rowing, even when a boat is loaded to capacity. Fabric seats are placed in the conventional manner, and side pockets contain the inflation pump and oars, in addition to pliers and a repair kit.

## Klingler Submits Plan to Increase Pay of Salesmen

In conformity with the expressed desire of President Roosevelt to increase compensation for all workers, H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, announced that he had recently submitted to approximately 10,000 dealers, throughout the United States, a plan that would make it possible to materially increase the earnings of more than 25,000 men who are now selling Chevrolet cars and trucks at retail.

While there is nothing compulsory about the plan, Mr. Klingler announced that since its introduction he had already received letters and telegrams from nearly 2,000 dealers who have signified their desire to put the plan into operation immediately. Within a year it is confidently expected that every Chevrolet dealer in the country will have made it possible for his retail salesmen to make more money.

## CAR LOADINGS GAIN CONTRACTS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended August 26 totaled 631,998 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced, a decrease of 2,847 cars under the preceding week, but 284,231 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loading, 216,087, a decrease of 6,411; merchandise less than carload lot freight, 168,507, a decrease of 374; grain and grain products, 28,677, an increase of 79. In the western districts loading totaled 18,800, a decrease of 7,182. Forest products, 26,644, decrease of 231; ore, to 37,366, decrease of 18; coal, to 129,624, increase of 3,307; coke, 6,368, decrease of 607.

## PHILADELPHIA PROFITS DROP

Philadelphia Company and subsidiaries report for the year ended July 31, 1933, net income of $7,276,487 after adding other income and deducting rents, interest, amortization, retirement and depletion reserves and other charges. This compared with net income of $10,731,637 in the previous year.

Net earnings, before adding other income and deducting charges, were $20,898,657, as compared with $24,381,710 in the previous year.

Duquesne Light Company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Company, reports net income after all charges of $10,967,595 for the year ended July 31,1933, as compared with $12,779,756 in the previous year. Net earnings before adding other income and deducting charges were $15,417,191, as compared with $17,241,364.

## Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—A large volume of wool has been sold in the Boston market during the past week. Trading in the latter part of the week, however, was on a somewhat more moderate scale than at the beginning. Advances asking prices on all grades of territory wool and on 56s and 48s, 50s quality fleeces following moderate advances in selling prices tended to slow up buying in the past two days. Houses had marked up quotations are reported to be holding very firmly to the new asking prices.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Eggs: Receipts, 13,768 cases; market firm. Mixed colors unchanged; whites, Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 29@30c; Pacific Coast standards, 26½@28½c; other whites and all browns unchanged.

Butter — Receipts, 8,728 tubs; market firm, unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 135,943 pounds; market firm, unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Live poultry steady to weak and unchanged.

## Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.—Wheat futures closed quiet.

(Quotations in cents)

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 71⅜ | 71⅛ |
| December | 73⅞ | 74⅛ | 73⅝ | 74 |

Wheat spot: No. 2 Manitoba, 81½ c.

Corn futures unquoted.

## Public Debt Mounts During Past Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The public debt of the United States increased $488,626,262 during August. Treasury figures today showed that on August 31 the total was $23,098,514,910, as compared with $22,609,888,648 on July 31.

The peak figure for the national debt August, 1919, when the war debt was at its highest, was $26,596,701,648.

To offset the August increase in the gross debt the net balance in the general fund rose from $833,932,959 to $1,199,515,472, a jump of $365,582,513.

## Jobs, Payrolls Rise In Philadelphia Area

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Industrial employment in this district has been increasing steadily for four months and payrolls have risen even more sharply, the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Index number of general employment in Pennsylvania showed an additional gain of 3 per cent in the number of workers and over 5 per cent in the amount of weekly wage earnings in July over June, the bank stated.

The largest increases occurred in mining and manufacturing. Compared with a year ago, the general employment index was 7 per cent and the payroll index 1 per cent higher.

Industrial activity in July showed further expansion, but since then operations have slackened noticeably.

## STOCK FORDS RACE VICTORS

The first seven winners of the 14 entrants in the Elgin national stock car races were Ford V-8 stock cars.

More than 35,000 saw Fred Frame, famous racing driver and former winner at Indianapolis, set a new track record for the 203-mile course with an average speed of 80.2 miles an hour, beating the record set in 1920 by Ralph DePalma. The straightaway speed of the winning Ford V-8 was 100.3 miles an hour.

The Elgin national stock car race is held under the auspices of the A. A. A. to certify that each entrant meets stock car specifications in every particular. The course is considered one of the most difficult in use, which is borne out by the fact that out of the 14 entrants only eight cars finished the race. All with the exception of the last place car were Fords.

## *Thousands Accent Invitation to Drive*

Thousands throughout the country have accepted the invitation of the Auburn Automobile Company to drive its new Salon models and have learned first hand how dual ratio improves performance, increases car life and makes possible greater all-round economy, according to J. A. O'Malley, head of Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

In Pittsburgh anyone who cares to is invited to drive one of the new models, without obligation, and in that way learn of the many advantages of dual ratio.

## *Used Car Market Aids Auto Industry*

An exceptionally brisk used car market which has developed in the last few weeks is materially stimulating the entire automobile industry, according to Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, who has just returned to Detroit from a tour of the larger cities of the country.

## *Islam Grotto Plans For 5,000 at 'Roast'*

Islam Grotto will hold an ox roast at West View Park, Saturday afternoon, September 9. Provision has been made to feed 5,000 persons.

## ALL B O P UNITS INCREASE SALES

Buick sales continue to show gratifying increases above last year's totals, according to W. F. Hufstader, Buick sales manager.

The second 10 days of August developed sales that were 130 per cent of those in the first 10 days, which is a higher rate of increase than was shown last year in the corresponding periods. Buick business is consistently showing increasing strength.

Reported retail sales of the Oldsmobile for the first 20 days of August exceed by 20 per cent the total retail deliveries for the entire month of August, 1932, states a bulletin issued by Sales Manager R. M. W. Shaw.

National reported sales for Oldsmobile have risen steadily this year until now they stand more than 6,000 units ahead of this date last year and exceed the entire Oldsmobile sales total for the full 12 months of 1932.

Pontiac has further consolidated its position as the largest selling straight eight in the world with reported retail sales during the first 20 days of August, which exceeded by 3,536 units the deliveries recorded in the same period of 1932, according to figures released by Sales Manager R. K. White.

## TERRAPLANE POWER FOR GLIDER

IN TESTS HERE—Over Bettis Field last week, tests were made of a glider said to be the only two passenger machine in operation. The Terraplane shown above, supplied by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., was used to start the glider on its many flights. According to Mr. Rehtmeyer, the Navy Department, under whose supervision tests were made, specified the Terraplane because of its quick pickup, high speed and power.

## WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Do 5s 62 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| 7 | Montri Tr col 5s41 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Do 5s D 55 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 49 | Morris Co 1st4½s39 | 91 | 89½ | 90 |
| 9 | Mor & Essex 4½s55 | 81⅜ | 81 | 81 |
| 61 | Do 3½s 2000 | 79½ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ |
| 1 | Mur Body 6½s 34 | 93 | 92 | 93 |
| 2 | Mut Fire G 5s 47 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 14 | Nash C&StL 4s 78 | 86 | 84 | 86 |
| 9 | Nassau El 5s 51 | 59 | 58 | 59 |
| 163 | Nat Dairy 5½s 48 | 94½ | 93 | 93 |
| 10 | Nt Ry Mx 4½s 57a | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 16 | Do 4s 77 asrd | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 10 | Do 4s 51 asrd | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 138 | Nat Steel 5s 56 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 5 | Newark Gas 5s 48 | 107½ | 106½ | 107½ |
| 14 | Newberry 5½s 40 | 88⅛ | 87½ | 88 |
| 15 | N Eng T&T 5s 52 | 108½ | 106½ | 107½ |
| 37 | Do 5½s 61D | 104½ | 103½ | 104 |
| 26 | NJ Pow&L 4½s 60 | 84½ | 83 | 83 |
| 15 | NO P Sv 5s 52A | 53½ | 52 | 53 |
| 21 | Do 5s 55B | 53 | 52½ | 52½ |
| 5 | N Ori Term 4s 53 | 69½ | 69 | 69 |
| 6 | No Tex&N 4½s 56 | 22½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 49 | Do 5½s 54 | 22 | 21 | 21 |
| 11 | Do 5s 45A | 21½ | 21 | 21 |
| 55 | Do 5s 34B | 22⅜ | 20⅝ | 22 |
| 23 | N Y C deb 6s30 | 88 | 85½ | 85 |
| 103 | Do rfd imp 5s2013 | 74¼ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 46 | Do cons 4s 98 | 77 | 75½ | 76 |
| 104 | Do HT 4½s2013A | 69½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 103 | Do deb 4s 31 | 90½ | 89½ | 90⅝ |
| 46 | Do 4½s 2013 | 69 | 68 | 68 |
| 4 | Do 4s 42 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 86 | Do 5s 54 | 83 | 82 | 82½ |
| 21 | Do La Sh 3½s98 | 75 | 73 | 75 |
| 20 | Do Mi Cen 3½s98 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 62 | NYChi&St L 6s 35 | 55½ | 56 | 56 |
| 103 | Do 3½s 74 A | 59 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ |
| 174 | Do 4½s 78 C | 50 | 49 | 49¼ |
| 5 | Do 4s 37 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 4 | N Y ConnRR 5s53 | 102½ | 102⅜ | 102½ |
| 10 | Do 4½s 53 | 98 | 97¼ | 98 |
| 11 | NY Dock Co 5s38 | 42⅜ | 41 | 41 |
| 18 | Do 4s 51 | 54 | 51½ | 54 |
| 11 | NY Edis ref 6⅛s41 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 16 | NY Edis rfg 6½s41 | 113 | 112 | 112 |
| 41 | Do 5s 51 C | 106 | 105 | 105½ |
| 19 | Do 5s 44 B | 106 | 105½ | 105½ |
| 10 | NY GEH&P5s 48 | 111⅜ | 110½ | 111⅜ |
| 12 | Do 5s 49 | 101⅜ | 100⅛ | 101 |
| 31 | NYNHaH rfg 6s48 | 92½ | 91 | 92 |
| 21 | Do col tr 6s 40 | 92½ | 91 | 91 |
| 37 | Do 1st&ref4½s 67 | 75 | 73½ | 74½ |
| 4 | Do deb 4s 55 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 5 | Do deb 4s 56 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 38 | NY W&B rfg 5s 42 | 64¾ | 63 | 63 |
| 5 | Do gen 4½s 55 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 66 | NY By inc 6s 65 | ⅜ | ⅜ | 5/16 |
| 6 | Do pr ln 6s 65A | 61 | 59½ | 61 |
| 1 | N Y St Ry4½s62ctf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2 | Do 5s 52 ctf | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 37 | NY Steam 6s 47 | 107½ | 107 | 107½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 58 | 101 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 15 | Do 5s 51 | 102 | 101 | 102 |
| 5 | NY S&W rfg 5s 37 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 98 | NY Tel gen 4½s39 | 104⅜ | 103⅝ | 104⅜ |
| 5 | N Y Trap Rck 6s46 | 63 | 60 | 60 |
| 6 | N Y W & B 4½s48 | 54⅜ | 53 | 54 |
| 1 | N L & O P 5s 55A | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 50 | Niagara Shrs 5½s50 | 67¼ | 66½ | 66½ |
| 56 | Nor & Sou 5s 61A | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 81 | Nort & W con 4s96 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 19 | Do div 4s 44 | 101½ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 4 | N & W 4s Poc 41 | 99⅞ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 60 | Nor Am Co 5s 61 | 76⅝ | 75 | 76 |
| 15 | Nor Am Ed 5½s63 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 26 | Do 5s 57 A | 78 | 76 | 76 |
| 31 | Do 5s 69 C | 72½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 3 | N O T & L 6s 47A | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | North Ohio 5s 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 87 | North Pac 4s 2047B | 89⅜ | 89 | 89⅛ |
| 3 | Do 4s 2047 A | 89½ | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Do 4½s 2047 A | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| 60 | Do pr ln 4s 97 | 88⅜ | 86 | 86 |
| 29 | Do gen 3s 2047 | 60 | 59 | 59 |
| 30 | Nor S Pow 6s41B | 105¼ | 104¾ | 105 |
| 20 | Do 5s 54 | 106½ | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Nor RR of C 4s38 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 8 | Ogden&L Cha 4s48 | 55 | 50 | 55 |
| 11 | Ohio P Svc 7½s46 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 47 | 95 | 93 | 94⅜ |
| 8 | Old Ben Coal 6s 44 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 |
| 4 | Ont Pr N Falls 5s43 | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | OreRR&N con 4s46 | 95⅝ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 1 | Ore S L con 5s 46 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 4 | Do gtd 5s 46 | 106½ | 106 | 106 |
| 95 | Ore-W RR&N 4s61 | 89½ | 87⅜ | 88 |
| 7 | Otis Steel 6s 41 | 33⅜ | 31½ | 31⅞ |
| 1 | Pacif Cst 1st 5s 46 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 78 | Pac G & E 5s42 | 107 | 105¼ | 107 |
| 14 | Pac P Ser 5s 36 | 77⅜ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 12 | Pac T & T 5s 37 | 105⅛ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 18 | Do 5s 52 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 7 | PRRefMo 1st 4s98 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 2 | Pan-Am P 6s 40 | 32½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 11 | Do 6s 40 ctfs | 30½ | 28⅜ | 30½ |
| 19 | Paramt B 5½s51 | 38 | 37 | 37 |
| 1 | Do 5½s 51 ctfs | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ |
| 3 | Para L 6s47ctfs | 35 | 31 | 33 |
| 105 | Do 6s 47 | 33⅜ | 32½ | 33 |
| 9 | Para F Las 6s 47 c | 32 | 31½ | 32 |
| 112 | Para Publ 5½s 50 | 33 | 31¼ | 32 |
| 30 | Do 5½s 50 filed | 35 | 33 | 33½ |
| 14 | Do 5½s 50 ctfs | 33¼ | 31½ | 33½ |
| 1 | Parmelee T c 6s 44 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 7 | Pathe Ex 7s 37 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 14 | Penn Dix 6s 41A | 72 | 71 | 71½ |
| 10 | Pa Ok&Del 4½s 77 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 105 | Pen P&L 4½s 81 | 90 | 88½ | 89 |
| 83 | Pen Co 4½s 63 | 91¼ | 90¼ | 90½ |
| 120 | Pen RR 6½s 36 | 105 | 104½ | 104⅝ |
| 4 | Do 4s 52E | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 83 | Do gen 5s 68 | 100⅜ | 98½ | 99⅛ |
| 92 | Do 5s 64 | 96½ | 94⅝ | 95⅜ |
| 2 | Do con 4½s 60 | 104⅝ | 104 | 104 |
| 30 | Do gen 4½s 65 | 93½ | 92 | 92 |
| 59 | Do gen 4½s 81 | 88 | 85½ | 86½ |
| 72 | Do 4½s 70D | 81½ | 79 | 81½ |
| 1 | Do 3½s 37A | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 1 | Do 4s 43 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 18 | Do 4s 48 | 100⅛ | 99½ | 99⅛ |
| 1 | Do 4s 48 stp | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 17 | Peo GL&CofC 6s 43 | 110½ | 109 | 110 |
| 43 | Do 5s 47 | 101⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 4 | Peoria&Eas 1 4s 40 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 9 | Peoria & P U inc49 | 90¼ | 90 | 90 |
| 2 | Peo & P U 5s 57 | 90 | 87 | 90 |
| 16 | Pere Marq 5s 56 | 71 | 68¾ | 70½ |
| 11 | Do 4½s 80 | 64½ | 64 | 64½ |
| 5 | Do 4s 56 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 10 | Phil Balt & W4s43 | 107¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 10 | Phil B&W 5s 74 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 26 | Phila Co 5s 67 | 84 | 81 | 81½ |
| 26 | Phila Co 5s 67 | 105 | 104½ | 105½ |
| 20 | Phila Elec 4½s 67 | 105 | 104½ | 104½ |
| 70 | Do 4s 71 | 98¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 61 | Phila Rpd C&I 6s49 | 58½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 6 | Do 5s 73 | 62 | 60½ | 62 |
| 9 | PCC&SL gen 5s70A | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 106 | Philippine Ry 1s37 | 26⅝ | 25 | 25½ |
| 98 | Phillips Pet 5½s 39 | 87½ | 86¾ | 87⅜ |
| 7 | Pillsbry Fl Mi 5½s49 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 9 | PCC&StL 5s 75 B | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 17 | Do 4½s 77 | 92 | 90 | 91½ |
| 9 | Do 4½s 40 A | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 3 | Do 4½s 42 B | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 4 | Do 4s H 60 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 6 | Do 4s 60 ctfs | 94 | 93½ | 93½ |
| 2 | Portland Gn El 5s55 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 74 | Do 4½s 60 | 59½ | 56½ | 57 |
| 56 | Port R Am T 5s42 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 138 | Portal Tel&C 5s58 | 54½ | 52 | 52¾ |
| 1 | Pressed St Car 5s33 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 19 | Pub Ser E&G 4½s67 | 103¼ | 102½ | 103¼ |
| 15 | Do 4½s 70 | 103½ | 102½ | 103¾ |
| 41 | Do 4s 71 | 99¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 9 | Pure Oil 5½s 37 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 32 | Do 5½s 40 | 85½ | 84½ | 85 |
| 13 | Purity Bak 5s 48 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 3 | Radio Keith 6s 41 | 24 | 23 | 24 |
| 61 | Ready gen 4½s97A | 94½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 5 | Rdg Jer Cen cdt6s34 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 44 | Rem Arms sf 6s37A | 99½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 40 | Rem Rand 5½s 47 | 78½ | 77 | 78 |
| 7 | Rep Ir&St 5½s53 | 68½ | 68 | 68½ |
| 3 | Do 5s 58 | 90 | 89 | 90 |
| 20 | Revere C&B 6s48 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 50 | Richfield Oil 6s44 | 24 | 23½ | 24 |
| 28 | Rich Oil 6s44A ctf | 23¾ | 22 | 23 |
| 26 | Rio Gr West 1st4s39 | 81 | 80½ | 80½ |
| 23 | Do col 4s 49 | 61 | 59½ | 60 |
| 5 | Roch G&E 5½s 48 | 105¾ | 105 | 105 |
| 4 | Do 5s 62 E | 103 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 61 | R I Ark&La 4½s 34 | 24½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 11 | Rutland 1st 4½s 41 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 13 | Rutland Can 4s 49 | 55⅜ | 55 | 55⅜ |
| 5 | St J&G Isl 1st 4s47 | 92½ | 91 | 91½ |
| 45 | St Jos Land 5½s 41 | 111 | 112½ | 112½ |
| 7 | St J Ry LHP 5s 37 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 90 | StLIM&S 4sRGdv53 | 56½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| 42 | St L P&NW 5s 48 | 63¾ | 62 | 63½ |
| 38 | St L S F 5s 50 B | 23½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 3 | Do 5s 50 ctf | 21½ | 21 | 21½ |
| 43 | Do 4½s 78 | 20 | 17½ | 18 |
| 21 | Do 4½s78 ctf stp | 18½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 49 | Do 4s 50 A | 22¾ | 21½ | 22 |
| 11 | Do 4s 50 A ctf | 22½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 14 | St L S W Ter 5s 52 | 55 | 53½ | 54 |
| 23 | Do 5s 90 | 55 | 53½ | 54 |
| 1 | Do 1st 4s 89 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 3 | Do 2d 4s 89 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 46 | St P&RC 8 L4½s41 | 41 | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 2 | St P Ft W Cab5s37 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 23 | St PM&M 5s 42 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 7 | Do 4s Mont 37 | 94½ | 93½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Do Pac 4s 40 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 15 | St P Un Dep 5s 72 | 102½ | 101½ | 102 |
| 25 | SA&A Pass 1st 4s43 | 72½ | 71¾ | 72 |
| 2 | Schulco 6½s 46Ser a | 59 | 59 | 60 |
| 56 | Sean A L con 6s45 | 11 | 10 | 10½ |
| 74 | Do 6s 45 ctf | 11 | 9½ | 10 |
| 7 | Do adj 5s 49 | 7 | 6½ | 7 |
| 5 | Do 4s 50 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 10 | Do 4s 50 ctfs | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 10 | Do 4s 50 stp | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 38 | Do rfg 4s 59 | 9½ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 14 | S Afl Fls R6s35Actf | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 3 | Sharon St H 5½s48 | 42 | 40½ | 40½ |
| 90 | Shell Pipe Lin 5s52 | 92 | 91 | 91¼ |
| 90 | Shell Un 5s47 | 90¾ | 90 | 90¾ |
| 70 | Do 4s 49 ww | 90¾ | 90 | 90¾ |
| 23 | Sierra&SF Pw 5s49 | 97 | 96½ | 96⅝ |
| 16 | Silesian Am 7s41 | 37½ | 36½ | 37 |
| 110 | Sinc C Oil col 7s37 | 102⅝ | 101¾ | 102⅛ |
| 36 | Do 6s 46 | 103⅝ | 103¼ | 103⅜ |
| 14 | Sinc Pipe Line 5s42 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 24 | Skelly Oil 5½s39 | 85 | 84½ | 85 |
| 44 | Solvay Am 5s42 | 98½ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 49 | So Bell T&T 5s41 | 105¾ | 104⅝ | 105¾ |
| 1 | So Cal Pow 6s47 | 70½ | 69½ | 70 |
| 3 | Sou & Nor Ala 5s36 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 13 | Sou Pac cvt 5s34 | 93¾ | 93 | 93 |
| 50 | Do 4½s 68 | 66 | 65 | 65 |
| 123 | Do 4½s 81 | 64¾ | 62 | 62 |
| 48 | Do 4½s 69 ww | 64½ | 62 | 62 |
| 52 | Do rfg 4s 55 | 80½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 38 | Do col tr 4s49 | 68½ | 66 | 66 |
| 79 | Do 1st Ref 4s 81 | 74½ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ |
| 145 | Do 8 Fr Ter 4s50 | 94½ | 92⅝ | 94½ |
| 37 | South Ry 6½s56 | 81½ | 79 | 79 |
| 46 | South Ry gen 6s56 | 77⅞ | 77 | 77 |
| 34 | Do con 5s 94 | 92 | 91 | 91 |
| 122 | Do gen 4s 56 | 59⅞ | 57⅞ | 58¾ |
| 2 | Do 4s M&O 38 | 62½ | 62 | 62 |
| 20 | S W Bell Tel 5s 54 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 3 | Spokane Int 5s55 | 18½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 116 | St Oil NJ deb 5s16 | 105 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 169 | St Oil NY 4½s 51 | 101⅛ | 101 | 101⅛ |
| 11 | Stevens Hotel 6s45 | 22 | 21⅞ | 22 |
| 281 | Studebaker 6s 42 | 45¾ | 39 | 40¼ |
| 5 | Do 6s 42 ctfs | 41 | 39½ | 40 |
| 1 | Ten C&CR 6s44R | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70⅝ |
| 41 | Ten E P rfg 6s47A | 77½ | 72½ | 75 |
| 24 | TRRA8L con 6s44 | 102½ | 102¼ | 102¾ |
| 3 | Do 1st 4½s 39 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 30 | Do rfg 4s 53 | 91 | 90 | 90¼ |
| 8 | Texark FS 5½s50A | 81¾ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 187 | Tex Corp 5s cvt 44 | 98 | 97 | 98 |
| 1 | Tex & P 1st 5s2000 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 8 | Do 5s 77 B | 68½ | 68 | 68½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 79 C | 68 | 67½ | 67½ |
| 30 | Texas & Pac 5s 80 D | 68½ | 67 | 68 |
| 25 | Third Ave 1st 5s 37 | 93 | 91½ | 92 |
| 99 | Do adj 5s 60 | 30½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 8 | Do rfg 4s 60 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| 79 | Tob Pr N J 6½2022 | 102½ | 101½ | 102⅜ |
| 3 | T & O Con gm5s 35 | 92½ | 92 | 92 |
| 2 | Do 1st 5s 35 | 96¼ | 95 | 96¼ |
| 3 | Trust Co 6s 48 | 58½ | 58 | 58¼ |
| 9 | Trumbull St 6s 40 | 75½ | 75 | 75 |
| 10 | Un E Lt&P 5½s 54 | 104½ | 104 | 104 |
| 51 | Do 5s 57 | 103½ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 8 | Union Oil Cal 6s 42 | 107½ | 107 | 107 |
| 8 | Do 5s 55 C | 101½ | 101¼ | 101½ |
| 1 | Willys Ove 6½s 33 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 2 | Wilson&Co 1st 6s41 | 99⅝ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 22 | Wis Cen gen 4s 49 | 20 | 17½ | 17½ |
| 26 | Do 4s S&D 36 | 13½ | 11 | 11 |
| 15 | Youngstn S&T 5s78 | 78½ | 77 | 77 |
| 23 | Do 5s 70 B | 79½ | 79 | 79 |

**FOREIGN BONDS**

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41 | Abitibi P&P 5s 53 | 25½ | 23½ | 24 |
| 2 | Adriatic El 7s 52 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 5 | Agric Bank Col 6s47 | 30 | 29 | 30 |
| 1 | Do 6s 48 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 2 | Akershus 5s 63 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 5 | Alp Mont Sti 7s 55 | 51⅝ | 50 | 51⅝ |
| 5 | Antioquia 7s 45 A | 17½ | 16 | 16½ |
| 10 | Do 7s 45 B | 17½ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 2 | Do 7s 45 C | 17½ | 17 | 17 |
| 13 | Do 7s 45 D | 17⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 5 | Do 2d 7s 57 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 26 | Do 3d 7s 57 | 17 | 15 | 15 |
| 2 | Antwerp 5s 58 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 59 | Argentine 5s 57 A | 59½ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 15 | Do 6s 58 B | 57 | 56 | 56 |
| 44 | Do 6s sf 59 June | 58 | 55½ | 56 |
| 16 | Do sf 6s 59 Oct. | 58⅛ | 55½ | 55⅝ |
| 23 | Do sf 6s 60 May | 58 | 55 | 55 |
| 47 | Do 6s 60 Sept | 57½ | 54½ | 56 |
| 22 | Do 6s 60 Oct | 58 | 56 | 57 |
| 32 | Do 6s 61 Feb | 59½ | 55½ | 57 |
| 12 | Do 6s 61 May | 57½ | 55½ | 57 |
| 70 | Do 5½s 62 | 53¾ | 51¾ | 52 |
| 2 | Argentine 5s 45 | 55 | 54 | 54 |
| 222 | Australia 5s 55 | 85¾ | 83½ | 85½ |
| 83 | Do 5s 57 | 85⅝ | 81¼ |

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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Sunday, Sept. 3, 1933

# Home Life of the Ancient Egyptians

## Curious and Interesting Customs Revealed by Remarkable Tomb Paintings

ALMOST everybody remembers the poet Edward Markham's "Man With the Hoe," which extracted so many tears of pity from the sentimental a generation ago, and was an argument for one hardly knows what. A number of people thought it frightfully bad poetry, but the mass liked it. It was written around a picture by the French artist Millet.

"Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world."

So runs the modern poem, and here is the man with the hoe—or, rather, with the plow—painted about 2000 years B. C. Bent and even bald-headed. Allowing for different technique, this old Egyptian might have posed for the picture that inspired Mr. Markham's poem.

There is an old saying that runs: "Everything you think is new was old in Egypt."

This picture is one of a series of tomb paintings showing the life of ancient Egypt as it was lived from 6000 to 4000 years ago. Civilization as we know it today is supposed to have started in Egypt about 6000 B. C. If it did, it hasn't changed so much in its essentials. This picture and the others on this page are from four remarkable volumes issued by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Their printing cost many thousands of dollars, and was made possible by a fund given for that purpose by Mrs. Charlotte M. Tytus in memory of her son, Robb de Peyster Tytus, who was an enthusiast in archeological work in Thebes, Egypt. He was an American, born in Asheville, North Carolina.

Life wasn't so greatly different—except for clothing—in those days, it seems. Here is a goldsmith's shop. They are at work on a golden Sphinx, vases and other articles. At the right is a smelting furnace. It is somewhat obsolete—but not more than a hundred years or so.

Goldsmiths at Work on a Golden Sphinx, Vases and Other Articles of Decoration for the Home. At the Right Is a Smelting Furnace. From a Fresco in the Tomb of the Two Sculptors at Thebes.

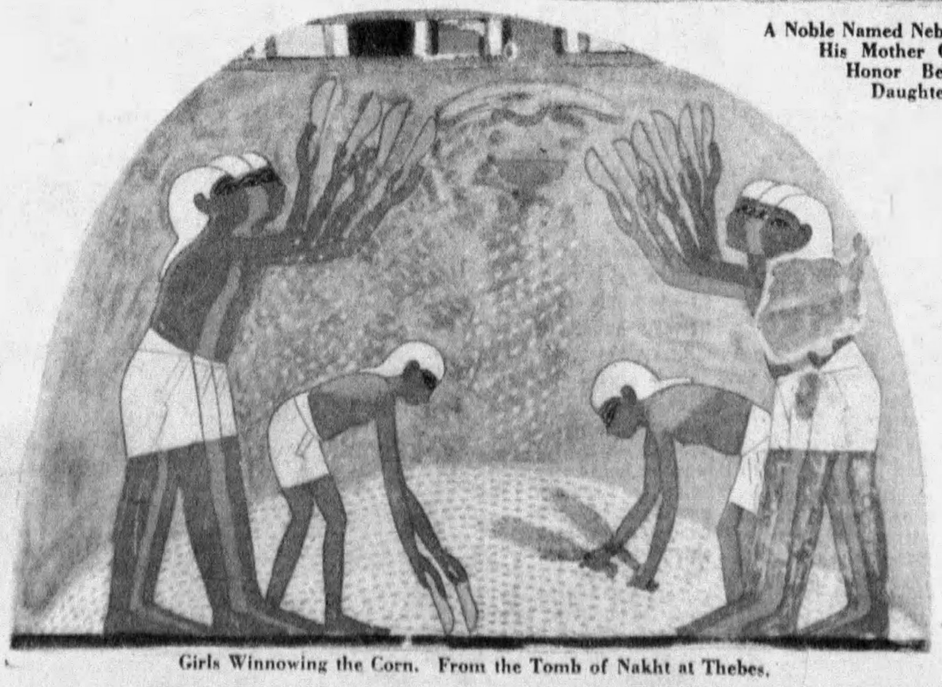
Social customs were a bit different, but one has to go back not more than 300 years to find a parallel. In the Tomb of the Two Sculptors, referred to in a previous article, there is a painting of one of them with his wife and mother. It should be put the other way—mother and wife. The mother has the place of honor at the sculptor's side. The wife shows her inferior position by acting as waitress—passing them both the wine. In those days, after husband and mother had been served, the wife could sit down and enjoy what was left. Many a wife today complains that a man thinks more of his mother than he does of her. Back in ancient Egypt they made no bones of that fact; and the wife accepted it. In that time a man could divorce his wife by a few words, but he could never get rid of his mother—nor could his wife get rid of her mother-in-law.

The tomb of Nakht at Thebes has given us some very revealing light on the home life of that far distant time. Here are shown girls winnowing corn. Old Nakht sits apart—it's in another part of the painting not shown here—watching them. Except for winnowing machinery, the scene might be anywhere in the United States.

Old Nakht the Scribe lived as luxurious and easy a life as any of the popular writers of the present day. Perhaps he did not have to hurry as much, for there were no motor cars or airplanes, not even typewriters. But the Scribe had to put on a bit of speed when the Pharaoh wanted something done, or he might lose his head—official or corporeal.

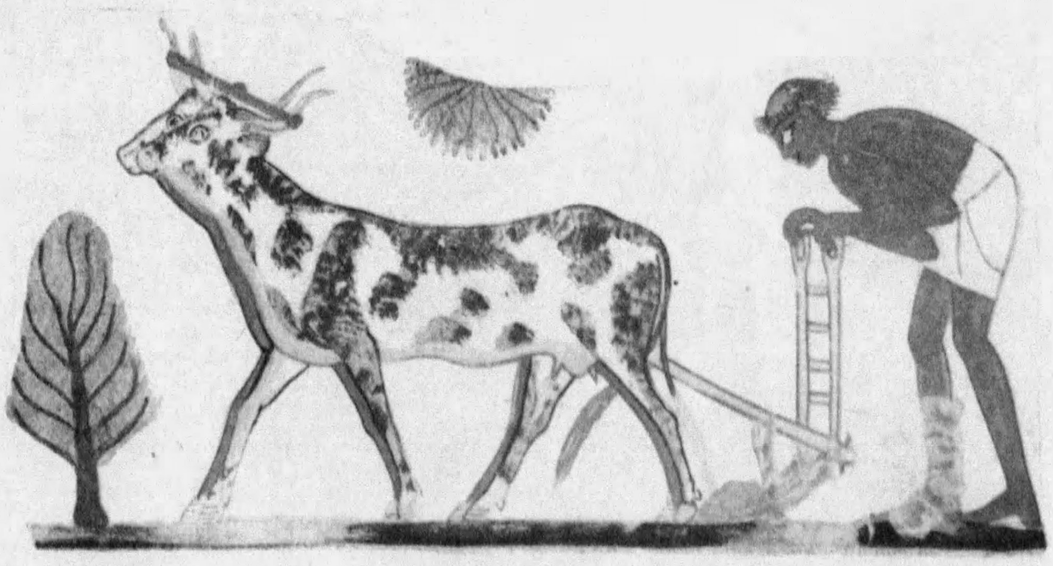
Our popular writers divide their time between the various plages and seashore resorts of the world. Old Nakht found every luxury a man could desire by the banks of the Nile. He was surrounded by a respectful and obedient family. He could find servants or slaves in abundance, and the home was enlivened by the presence of several delightful trained monkeys.

A Noble Named Nebamun Being Presented With a Glass of Wine by His Wife, While His Mother Occupies the Place of Honor Beside Him and His Daughter Sits on a Footstool.



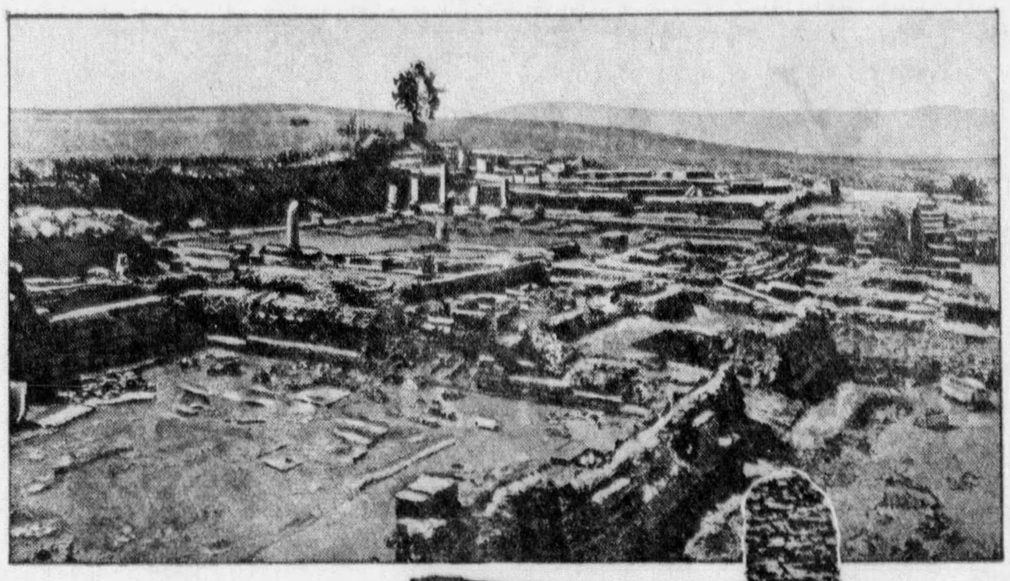
Girls Winnowing the Corn. From the Tomb of Nakht at Thebes.

*(Reproduced From the Robb de Peyster Tytus Memorial Series by Permission of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.)*

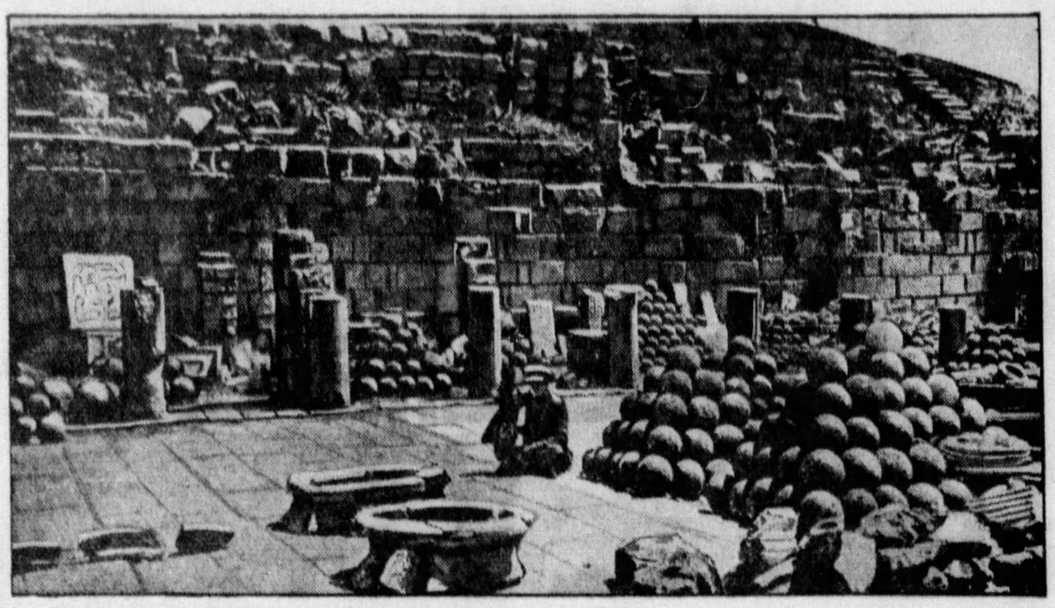


Realistic Painting of an Old Bald-Headed Farmhand Plowing.

# The First Cannon-Balls, and the Shrine of the God of Healing Found



Left—Site of the Original Home of Aesculapius, the God of Healing, Uncovered by Scientists While Exploring the Ancient Ruins of Pergamos, Near Smyrna, in Asia Minor.



Imposing Entrance to the Circular Outpost of the Shrine, With Its Towers Still Standing and Its Stairway Perfectly Intact.

In the Same Area of Excavation, the Prussian Academy Archeologists Uncovered an Arsenal and Fortress, and Many Trachyte Cannon-Balls, Which Were Hurled at Foes by Means of Catapults.

Supplies of Stone-Ball Ammunition, Found in the Ruined Citadel Situated on a Height Above the City.

THE original home of Aesculapius, the god of healing and medicine, and the earliest cannon-balls have, strange to say, been dug up at the same city.

Professor Theodor Wiegand, of the Prussian Academy of Science, has made these discoveries in the course of a thorough exploration of the ruins of ancient Pergamos, near Smyrna, in Asia Minor. He has found not only the interesting objects mentioned but a great many others, including one of the finest known collections of ancient Greek art of the period.

Pergamos was the city of the famous King Attalus who lived from 241 to 197 B. C. and founded a race of kings, two of whom bore the same name as himself. King Attalus was as noted for his wealth as King Croesus and more distinguished intellectually. Horace and other classical authors make many allusions to the vast wealth of Attalus. Pergamos gave its name to the material "parchment," and the trade in this no doubt helped to enrich the old city.

One of the most interesting sites explored by the archeologists at Pergamos was the ruined citadel situated on a height above the city. This had evidently been built to protect the vast wealth of the place against plundering invaders. It was so situated that projectiles of that period thrown from outside could scarcely have reached it, while those discharged from it would have fallen with great effectiveness on the heads of an enemy encamped below.

There were six great arsenals in the citadel, and the most remarkable objects found in them were some 600 nicely rounded great stone balls of the material called trachyte. These were ammunition made to hurl at the enemy by means of catapults. They were in a sense the earliest known cannon-balls. The citadel also contained immense numbers of earthenware jars as high as a man, made to contain water and other provisions needed for a long siege.

It was ascertained from inscriptions and other evidence that the citadel was perfected by King Attalus II, who in 201 B. C. withstood a fierce siege by King Philip V of Macedon, a relative of Alexander the Great. Philip was eager to possess the wealth of Attalus and attacked the city desperately, but was beaten off with great losses after a year of war.

King Attalus III, the last of his line, willed the rich city to the Roman Empire, because he admired it so much and because he thought it would be safer for the city. After that it was a favorite resort of many Roman Emperors.

Pergamos held the greatest shrine of Aesculapius, or Asklepios, the Greek god of healing, and the explorers have found his temple and a vast collection of art treasures in it.

# Transparency for Beach, Ballet and Boudoir

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

Green Oiled Silk Is Used for the Newest Beach Pajamas, Which Give Protection From the Wet Swim-Suit While Providing a Tan Without Sunburn.

THE fashion czars of Paris have not yet issued an official edict that the mode has gone transparent, but they must be leaning in that direction. On the the Continent and in this country it is becoming quite the thing to dress chorus girls and show girls, on the stage and in the movies, in costumes which reveal the shapely forms of the wearers, although they actually cover them. In some cases, of course, the transparent fabric is chiefly decorative and provides little coverage. The young woman emulating a butterfly is decked out in such an outfit.

Beach styles have gone transparent, too, and it is a common—and not unpleasant—sight to see bathing beauties strolling over the sand in pajamas and wide-legged "slacks" which extend from hip to ankle, but which do not deprive the spectator of the wearer's nether charms, if any.

The beach beauty holding her wide-brimmed hat against the pressure of the sea breezes, is very much in vogue with her full-length trousers made of transparent green oiled silk. The pantaloons are waterproof and when they are pulled over a wet bathing suit, the girl may sit anywhere without leaving a damp spot.

It is said that such outfits prevent sunburn without shutting out some of the solar rays that give the skin a healthy coat of tan. Beach robes and beach umbrellas are made of similar material.

Pajamas, nighties and such frills intended for the privacy of the boudoir have, for many years, given the fashion designers an opportunity to play with the ultra-modern idea of costumes that are form-revealing. But the movement that is finding popular favor on the stage and beach has invaded the boudoirs and bedrooms of Europe and America and is inspiring all sorts of exciting pajamas and lounging outfits.

One of the good-looking girls shown in the pictures illustrating the trend toward transparency is arrayed in a sheer nightie appropriately called "Tropics." It is, of course, not made of oiled silk or any such material, but is a fragile creation of Milanese chiffon embellished here and there with deep points of lace. A dozen such gowns weigh less than one opaque and durable old-fashioned nightdress and take up no more space in a traveling bag or trunk.

O. J. HIRZ. - PHOTO -

Ballet Beauties Are Wrapping Themselves Instead of Cigarettes in This Popular, Crinkly Substance, to Attain Effects Such as This. The Young Woman Is Emulating a Butterfly.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

Equal Transparency Is Achieved With Chiffon, as Demonstrated by This Lacy Nightgown.

# Sings Highest of Vocal Notes

Russell Baird Palmer, Jr., of Philadelphia, Who Can Sing Higher Than Lily Pons or Amelita Galli-Curci, and Who Can Hold His Breath for More Than Four Minutes.

BECAUSE he can strike a higher note than Lily Pons of the Metropolitan opera and sing coloratura arias as clearly as Amelita Galli-Curci, far-famed opera singer, ever could, 13-year-old Russell Baird Palmer, Jr., was chosen as the first boy soprano ever to sing with the Philadelphia Orchestra or any orchestra of like importance in America.

Russell plays baseball, basketball and hockey. He swims and rides and reads swashbuckling adventure stories. Despite a great and unique musical talent he is, first of all, an active, normal American boy.

Russell has another distinction. He can hold his breath for four and a half minutes — an unbelievably long time.

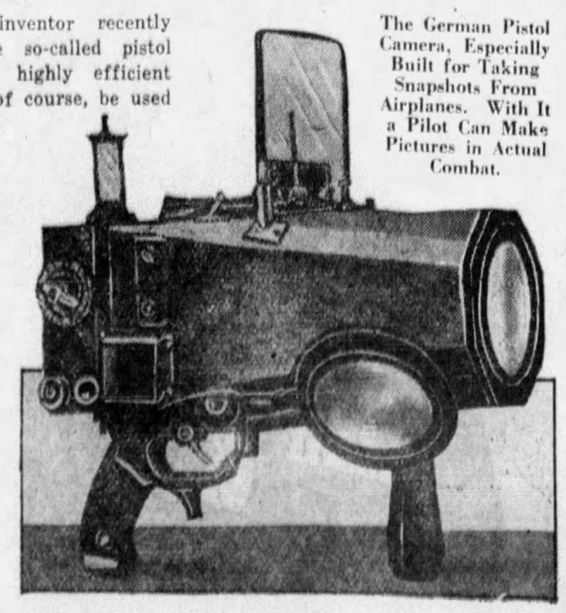
# The Fish That Came Back

THE hard-working fishermen who set out from New England ports to fish the icy waters of the North Atlantic have their lighter moments it seems, and when they are in the mood they amuse themselves by cutting their initials in an occasional big fish.

Some time ago John Como, of the Gloucester fishing schooner Magic, etched his initials on the back of a halibut and tossed the fish back into the sea. A year later, when he was a member of the crew of the schooner Mary E. Daniels, he was hauling a trawl from a dory on the Grand Banks. His eyes almost popped when, on one of the big hooks he beheld a halibut with the letters J. C. on its back. It was, undoubtedly, the same fish that he had decorated twelve months before.

An even more ambitious fish carver left his handiwork on the flat side of a halibut that was landed with a cargo of fish, at Gloucester, not long ago. This fellow, instead of carrying a couple of initials was engraved with the name "Lynch." The condition of the legible scars indicated that the carving had been done at least a year before.

# The New Pistol Camera



The German Pistol Camera, Especially Built for Taking Snapshots From Airplanes. With It a Pilot Can Make Pictures in Actual Combat.

A GERMAN inventor recently perfected the so-called pistol camera. This highly efficient picture-taker may, of course, be used anywhere, but it is primarily intended for aerial photographs and is said to be easier to handle than any other flying camera yet invented. It would come in very handy to military observers.

It is almost impossible for a flier, mapping the earth beneath him, to miss his mark. He holds the camera steady with one hand on the grip extending from the "nose" of the camera and the other hand on a revolver butt. He sights, as though he were looking over the barrel of a pistol, and when the scene he wants to "snap" is framed by the sights, he pulls the trigger operating the shutter.

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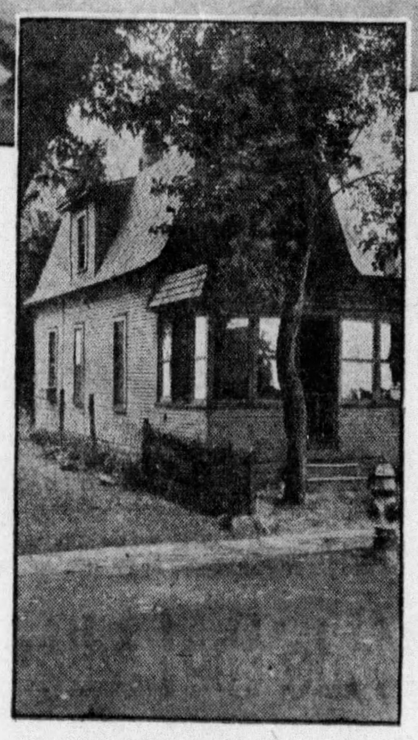
# A Kiss In The Moonlight—Then Death!

## Miss Audrey Ralls, Toledo Beauty Contest Winner, Suddenly Felt Rude Hands Tear Her From Her Racketeer Lover's Arms as Machine Guns and Pistols Rattled and Twelve Bullets Met in His Brain

Miss Audrey Ralls, Who Went Walking With Jackie Kennedy, Her Racketeer Fiance, on the Night of His Death. She Is Wearing the Same Pajamas of That Tragic Stroll in the Moonlight.

Miss Ralls and (Over Her Shoulder) Her Late Fiance, Young Mr. Kennedy.



The Pleasant Little Bungalow From Which Kennedy and Miss Ralls Took the Walk From Which He Was Never to Return.

Miss Louise Bell, Who Took a Ride With Kennedy Some Months Ago and Was Killed by Accident by Rival Racketeers Seeking Kennedy's Life.

*"A kiss in the moonlight, and the world began,*
*The world began for me.*
*A sigh in the moonlight and a song began—"*

From popular song by Irving Kahoe and Sammy Fain. Copyright by Remick Music Corp., N. Y.

AS the two lovers, strolling hand in hand, through a moonlit road at Point Place, Ohio, finished singing this verse of the song, "A Kiss in the Moonlight," there came a sharp burst of noise which sounded at a distance like sharp hand-clapping.

But there was no encore—no second verse. Because with those sharp applause-like sounds went spurts of flame, machine gun and pistol bullets. Jackie Kennedy, young beer baron and racketeer of Toledo, Ohio, went down with twelve bullets in his brain and two in his heart, never to sing or kiss in the moonlight again.

Rough hands shoved Miss Audrey Rales, winner of many beauty and popularity contests, out of the line of fire so that when she recovered from her faint, she was uninjured, but Audrey will probably never sing that song again either.

This rough gallantry by the murderers was through no respect for womanhood; gangsters have respect for nothing but each other's guns. It was because the gang meant to profit by its mistake the last time it tried to assassinate this same engaging youth. On that occasion, nine months previous, a slug meant for the 25-year-old beer baron had stopped in the brain of Louise Bell, his companion at that time. Therefore the minds who planned this murder laid down the rule:

"Get his moll out of the way first before you give him the works."

So they buried the young man just 42 feet away from the grave of Louise Bell and on his gravestone might well have been carved:

JOHN KENNEDY,
Age 25,
VICTIM OF PROHIBITION.

A boy in short pants when prohibition began, he had found the new road to easy money without hard work, become prosperous, powerful, prominent, had been married, divorced and murdered before the "noble experiment" could be brought to a close.

At the age of 18, when Jackie looked around for a job, he had the usual choice of learning a trade or business and being paid only a boy's wages until he learned it. But by this time the liquor gangs were already organized. Why work all day for a pittance when by joining the fringes of one of the booze gangs a boy could start right in with a man's pay and with very little real work? In those early days there was room for everyone in the new "industry." The lowest employees were better paid than skilled mechanics and for the "big shots" the profits were fabulous.

As more men were attracted away from desk and bench, the bootlegging business became overcrowded, highjacking and gang warfare arrived, bringing the first element of real danger. By this time Jackie had become a power in the local underworld. He had his own profitable "beer spot" in downtown Toledo, controlled the supply to many others in a large district and had branched out into several new forms of racketeering.

However, he seems to have been something of a diplomat, knowing how to get along without too much friction with rival organizations until the depression began to be felt. Then, to bolster up business, he did what people in other lines of activity were doing, he cut prices on his needled beer to 15 cents a glass.

This brought customers but also the wrath of the rest of gangdom. Young Kennedy received plenty of warnings, but ignored them. Meanwhile he had become married, divorced and the father of a four-year-old son.

The threatened man retained "Punkin" Francis, a bodyguard who seems to have been faithful and efficient, because nothing ever happened while he was in sight. But love is such a private thing, nobody ever did like a chaperone, and this lynx-eyed two-gun one would be likely to make a girl nervous. So, when Kennedy took up a romance with Louise Bell, pretty, young manicurist, just arrived from Louisville, Kentucky, he often drove his car with just Miss Bell, leaving the "Punkin" at home.

For some time these drives went on undisturbed, and Jackie became a bit careless. One November evening, last year, he and Louise came out of a moving picture theatre and drove slowly toward his "beer spot" only a few blocks away. As a traffic light turned from red to amber, a car shot ahead of him and out of the rear window poked the muzzles of a machine gun and a sawed-off shotgun to let go a blast of lead.

The windshield was shattered and many other parts of the car riddled, but the man who refused to obey the booze-seller's price code miraculously escaped. Louise, terrified by the hail of bullets, threw herself for protection into the arms of the man they were shooting at, with the result that her head, instead of his, stopped a shotgun slug. The murder car got away and the murderers received the usual punishment for gangsters—nothing at all.

At the coroner's inquest Kennedy testified that he had no idea who could have wanted to kill him. He knew well enough and promptly fitted two murder cars of his own. For many weeks these cars, full of gangsters armed with rifles and shotguns cruised the city, watching for a chance to "rub out" any members they might see of the gang that had shot up Jackie's car.

These scowling gentlemen who patrolled the city's streets, ceaselessly, with cocked firearms across their knees as they peered into cars and up side streets and alleys, had been imported from St. Louis where they belonged to a notorious gang, known as "Egan's Rats."

The police could not interfere because the gangsters had hunting permits and, to provide "atmosphere" in case the police should be so foolish as to take them before a judge, they usually carried around a dead rabbit or two. But the vengeance cars were expensive. Legitimate beer came in and its sale everywhere put a sad crimp in the bootleg beer business. Kennedy's new night club, the Night Hawk, had to close, and finally the vengeance cars were laid up and the "Rats" paid off without having murdered anybody.

One might have thought that his experience in having one girl "bumped off" by mistake right beside him would have made Kennedy more careful with his next one, especially as this time his intentions seem to have been serious. On the other hand, he may have thought that having a sweetheart around was a sort of lucky piece, a charm against bullets.

Miss Ralls, locally celebrated beauty, appeared last February in the Toledo Automobile show to demonstrate how becoming a certain twelve-cylinder car could be to a woman. After the show, friends took her to Kennedy's "beer spot" where Cupid put him on the spot and shot him with one of his arrows, through the redoubtable "Punkin" was looking right on.

However, Miss Ralls had heard about Jackie who was a first page character, and what had happened to Louise. Her friends told her that any girl who trotted around with this human target was not exactly what the life insurance companies call "a good risk." The young lady hesitated but she listened, and Jackie seems to have had a certain fascination besides the perverse notion some girls have that it is flattering when an underworld character wants them. This allowed Cupid to get out the old arrow again and give her the works too. Soon, like the ill-fated Louise, she was proudly riding around in the racketeer's roadster.

Of course he told her that he knew what he was doing, that there wasn't any danger and she believed him.

Yet fate gave her one warning only three weeks before the final tragedy, which should have told any girl that Jackie was a reckless man and she had better hand him back the ring quick. As the pair was driving through a part of town known to be infested by the very gang that was looking for his life, a man stepped out of a doorway and made some insulting remarks. Kennedy lost his temper, put on the brakes, jumped out of the car and with a few swift punches knocked the insulter out and hurried back to the car.

The incident hardly took a minute, but it was long enough for a couple of windows to open and two machine guns to spray the car with bullets. Audrey threw herself on the floor of the car and Kennedy escaped harm by hiding behind the hood until the brief shower of lead was ended by the sound of an approaching police siren.

But instead of breaking off the engagement, Audrey merely pleaded with her fiance to leave town while he could without someone buying a "corpse ticket" for him. Many of his friends gave him the same advice and finally he agreed to move to Pittsburgh, not for fear of his enemies, but because he believed that the end of prohibition was in sight and with it the death of the entire, enormous illicit liquor traffic. He started to get what he could for his various interests, and in the meanwhile was living at his Summer bungalow at Point Place.

Kennedy had announced his intention of going into "the honest side of racketeering." When bootlegging developed more hi-jackers than could be profitably employed, some turned their talents and training to levying tribute on legitimate businesses, most anything from milk to laundries, not only beating and killing those who did not submit to their extortions but ruining goods, smashing windows and throwing acid in people's faces. Finding the police powerless to protect them against these new enemies, some business men in desperation hired rival gangs of hoodlums to guard them from the racketeer gangs. Being unhampered by laws and conscience as are the police, some of these underworld protectors proved more efficient.

The Monday on which Kennedy was to go to Pittsburgh was only three days away when he called for Miss Ralls at four o'clock the afternoon of that fatal Friday. Together they had motored to Kennedy's Summer home in Point Place for another of their innumerable beach parties. After a swim they returned to the cottage for dinner.

They sat around for a while reading and then decided to go for a walk. Audrey wore a fetching suit of pajamas. That was about nine-thirty, and Kennedy instructed his constant bodyguard, Kenneth "Punkin" Francis, to stay at the house. Later Francis remarked that it was the first time in two months that Kennedy had been out of his sight.

"We were walking leisurely down the street," said Miss Ralls, "talking about nothing in particular. The street was dark and deserted, except for two young men sitting on the running board of a car. They giggled as we walked past them because we were holding hands.

"I remember fussing about cobwebs getting on my face and arms and we stopped a moment while Jackie helped me brush them off. He laughed at me for fussing so about it and then slipped one arm about my waist."

A racketeer is supposed to have a sort of special sense to warn him of impending danger, but neither that nor woman's intuition gave this loving couple a hint that in the darkness, all around, cruel, murderous eyes were on them.

"We sauntered slowly along under a moon that was rapidly going behind a cloud, "Audrey continued, "and I guess that was what made us both sing a verse from our favorite song, 'A Kiss in the Moonlight.'

"Suddenly I felt a hand tug at my shoulder and another clamped down on my mouth. As I was pulled backward several feet I saw dark forms, like shadows arising everywhere and converging on Jackie. For a moment I thought it was a joke, such as the boys sometimes played at the cottage.

"Then came those spurts of flame and the terrible noise of the guns. They held their guns close to his head and kept on shooting and shooting! I had never realized that murderers were so brutal and merciless. I tried to step backward and run but my legs were suddenly weak. I could only turn and shut out the sight. My last thought before I fainted was that they would shoot me too, like Louise. The next thing I remember is someone picking me up."

A moment after the shooting cottagers were running from every direction. Jackie was lying in a great pool of blood, dressed only in white flannel trousers and house slippers. In his pockets were three pennies. On one hand was a five-hundred-dollar diamond ring.

They buried Jackie the following Monday, the day he had planned to leave for Pittsburgh.

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# Crimes That Never Happened Nearly Driving the European Police Crazy

Mary Lily von Hoch-Stolberg, Who Aroused the Police With a Confession of Murder, Only To Be Released After It Was Discovered That Her Imagination, and Her Desire for Publicity, Had Inspired the Confession.

At the Left—Rose Meller, the Hungarian Writer, Who Staged a Fake Attack Upon Herself and Sent the Police on An Annoying Wild Goose Chase for the Mythical Assailant.

Ljuba Gregorich, the Belgrade Girl Who Pretended She Had Been Kidnaped In the Hope That the Story of Her Imaginary Experience Would Get Her a Better Job On the Stage.

BUDAPEST.

FOR years, and particularly during the hectic days that have followed the close of the World War, the police authorities of the Hungarian capital have had their hands full tracking down criminals and attempting to solve baffling crimes. But it is only recently that they have found themselves engaged in the annoying business of rounding up the perpetrators of crimes that never happened.

Not long ago a letter came to police headquarters from a well meaning woman who reported that her daughter had made the acquaintance of one Mary Lily von Hoch-Stolberg, who had confided in the girl that she had murdered her husband in Chicago and was a fugitive hiding her identity as governess to the children of a wealthy Hungarian family. The writer of the letter thought that the woman might be dangerous and, in any case, not a fit companion for young girls like her own daughter.

Two detectives were dispatched to the home where the woman who called herself Mary Lily von Hoch-Stolberg worked. Under their persistent questioning she finally confessed that she was the daughter of a German nobleman who had emigrated to America some forty years ago. She had married a Chicago business man and, during a violent quarrel, had shot him dead with a revolver. Her brother had helped her get a fake passport and she had escaped to Europe and her obscure job in Budapest. Now that she was caught she was eager to atone for her crime.

Mary had, however, said a few things that made the detectives suspect that she was not telling the whole truth and they began checking up on her past. To make a long story short, they found that her name was Marie Stolberg, that she never had been to the United States, that she had never been married—and had never even considered killing anyone.

Under another grilling by the police she admitted that she had fabricated the whole story of her crime in the hope that the reports of the case in the newspapers would bring her to the attention of publishers who might be interested in publishing a novel she had written but had been unable to sell. The leading feminine character in the story had killed her husband, and that was where she got the inspiration for her hoax.

This girl who confessed to a crime that never happened lost her job as governess and was booted out of Hungary as an undesirable alien. Her fate, so far as the police are concerned, was much the same as that of another young woman writer by the name of Rose Meller, who had found a job in the chemical laboratory of the Austrian Government Insurance Organization.

One day Miss Meller's associates found her lying on the floor of the laboratory. She was moaning and a blood-stained knife lay near her. Beside the knife was a typewritten note. It said: "Beware of the Brown House. Glory to real literature!"

The girl related to the police that a man wearing the National Socialist uniform had come into the laboratory and, without warning, stabbed her and escaped before she could cry out.

Again clever detectives were assigned to the job of solving a crime of violence. And again, to their amazement and chagrin, they found out that they had spent their time trying to locate a criminal who did not exist. The revealing clue was the discovery that the note supposedly left by the attacker was written on the victim's own typewriter and in her distinctive touch.

Reluctantly the girl confessed that she had written one rather successful play and another play that was a failure. She had inflicted the wound on herself and tried to pin it on a nonexistent assailant "to attract the attention of her cooling public and the attention of a young man for whom she felt great affection."

The police authorities, still smarting under the Marie Stolberg case, imposed a heavy fine on Miss Meller and sentenced her to six months in jail.

Confessing to crimes that never happened seems to be something of a fad, for the police of Vienna, Paris and other European cities have had several such cases within the past few months.

A few weeks ago the police authorities of Belgrade, Jugoslavia, detailed a dozen of their ablest men to solve what appeared to be the kidnaping of one Ljuba Gregorich, the star dancer in a revue running at one of the city's theatres. They combed the underworld and dragged the river. After a week the girl turned up at police headquarters, ragged and excited. She told a tale of being kidnaped and being imprisoned in an old house. But the story didn't stand up under investigation and the dancer finally confessed that she had been hiding out with a cousin, believing that the news of her disappearance would get her a lot of publicity and a better job on the stage.

She guessed wrong. She's working in a night club now and paying off her fine for misleading the authorities.

# A Jig Saw Puzzle Of 300 Years Ago

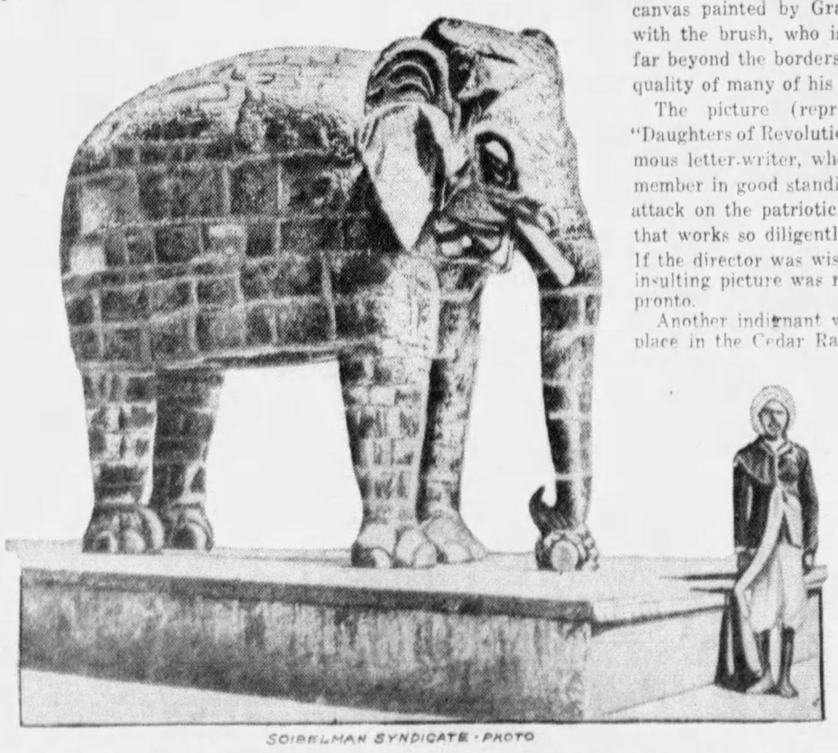
DISCIPLES of the jigsaw puzzle were interested to learn, the other day, that the fad of assembling the scrambled pieces of cut-up pictures is not as modern as they supposed. Away back in 1790 some ingenious Londoner with a flair for puzzles made what probably was the world's first jigsaw puzzle of a map based on the allegorical travels in Pilgrim's Progress. The map traced a journey from the City of Destruction to "a pleasant land out of Giant Despair's reach."

But residents of Delhi, India, if they are so disposed, can file a claim that they have, standing at one of the gates of old Fort Delhi, a sort of jigsaw puzzle that antedates the London game by more than a century and a half. It is a stone statue of an elephant and it is composed of more than a thousand pieces. The pieces are put together so cleverly that, from a distance, the sculpture appears to be made from a single block of stone.

The musty archives of the Emperor Shah Jahan relate that this monument was brought with his possessions when he moved from Gwalior to Delhi in 1645. He liked the elephant so much that he had it dismantled—it consisted of a dozens sections or so then—and put together again on the portals of his new and more ambitious abode.

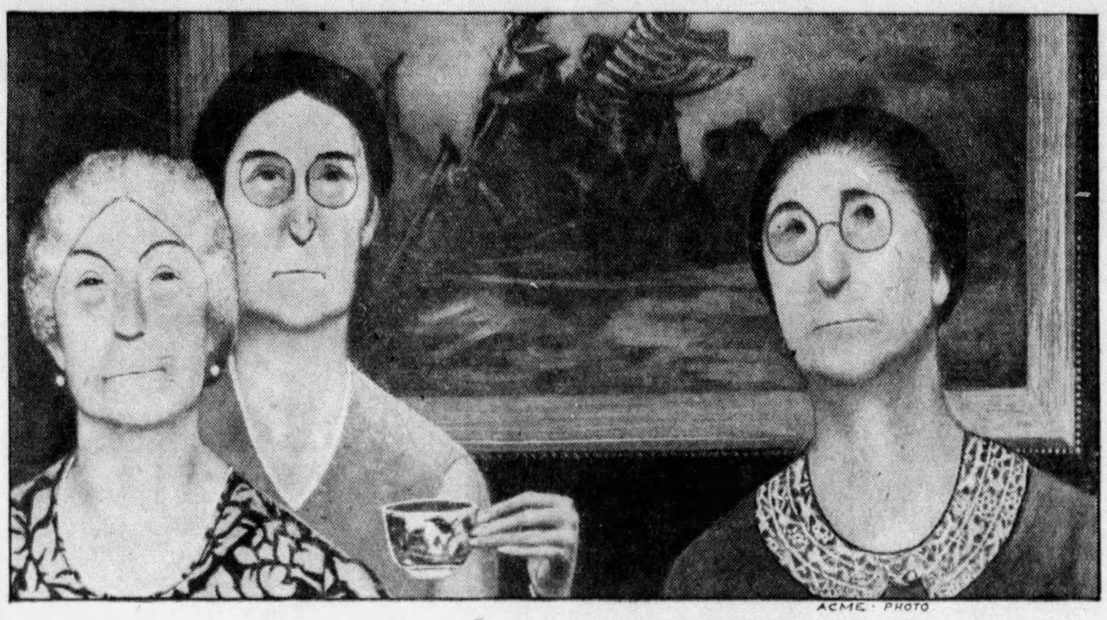
Some time later the Emperor Arungzele came into power. He had no use for Shah Jahan or any of his works, so he had the elephant statue destroyed. Under the sledges of husky laborers the sculpture was smashed into more than a thousand pieces.

After the death of Arungzebe the fragments were brought back to the site they originally occupied and, after several months of difficult and skilful work, put back together again. The job, in all probability, required much more patience than the most complicated of modern jigsaw puzzles.



SOIBELMAN SYNDICATE · PHOTO

The Famous Stone Elephant of Delhi, India, at the Gate of the Old Fort, Placed There in 1645. It Stands Today as One of the Oldest of Jigsaw Puzzles.



ACME · PHOTO

The Painting, "Daughters of Revolution," Which Elicited Indignant Protests from the D. A. R. and Demands For Its Removal from the Cedar Rapids Art Gallery. It Was Painted by Grant Wood, of That City.

# The Painting That Made the Ladies Indignant

SOON after the opening of an exhibition of modern American art in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a spirited and emphatic letter of protest came to the director of the gallery, insisting that he remove immediately a canvas painted by Grant Wood, a capable worker with the brush, who is a native Iowan and famed far beyond the borders of his State for the satirical quality of many of his pictures.

The picture (reproduced above) was called "Daughters of Revolution," and seemed to the anonymous letter-writer, who made it clear that she is a member in good standing of the D. A. R., a libelous attack on the patriotic members of an organization that works so diligently for the good of the nation. If the director was wise, he would see to it that the insulting picture was removed from the public gaze pronto.

Another indignant woman who was proud of her place in the Cedar Rapids chapter of the D. A. R. felt the same way about this affront, which was, for some strange reason, classed as a work of art, and exhibited not only in Cedar Rapids, but elsewhere about the land that, in a way, was the heritage of all true Americans, including herself and the sisters of the D. A. R.

It must be said, to the credit of the organization, however, that these protests were not many and were not sanctioned officially by any chapter of the organization. On the whole, the women took the satirical painting good-naturedly and with admirable aplomb.

The regent of the Cedar Rapids chapter was frank in her criticism of the woman who was so sure that the picture was an insult and ought to be taken down, and said she could see no reason in the world why the painting should not continue to grace the walls of the gallery along with all the other canvases in the exhibition.

There would have been little furore over the protests, certain broad-minded Daughters of the Revolution pointed out, if the director of the art gallery had not caused to be published in a local paper his reply to the protesting note of the anonymous "daughter." That gave the impression that indignation was general, when, really, most of the descendants of those sturdy men who fought under George Washington were amused at the picture. They went to see it and smiled. Why, it was well known that a lantern slide reproduction of the painting was thrown on the screen during the convention of the D. A. R. at Des Moines, and all but a few of the delegates thought it was just dandy.

Many a citizen of the State of Iowa had the temerity to mention that the title of Artist Wood's painting does not make it plain, beyond quibble, that he was satirizing the D. A. R., but that if the shoe fitted the "daughters" could put it on.

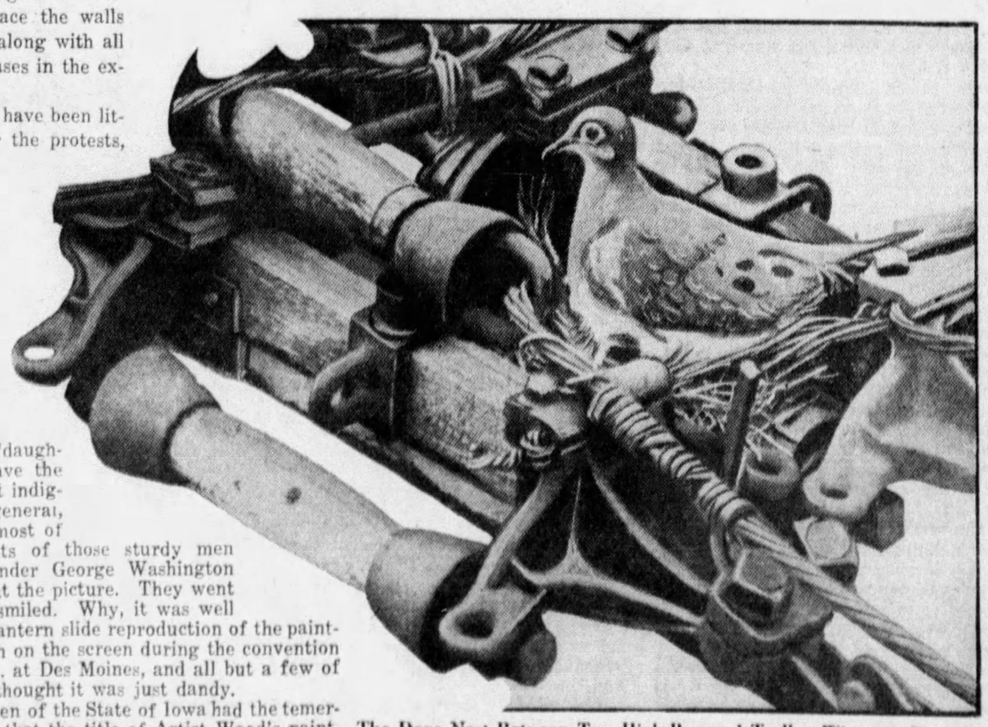
# Mother Dove Builds Home in Trolley Wires

MANY a bird in this country has picked a queer place to nest, but the record for originality in this respect seems to belong to a Denver, Colorado, dove that laid several eggs on the small platform of a trolley line "breaker" between two high voltage wires carrying current enough to roast her alive and fry her eggs in the twinkling of an eye.

Fortunately for the bird, she is a mourning dove—so called because she makes a plaintive cry. A motorman on the Fourth Avenue line happened to hear her sad singing as he approached the "breaker" and, guessing that the dove had made a nest in that "hot spot" above the busy street, humanely shut off the current before the trolley wheel ran beneath the "breaker." He spread the good word around and every other motorman on the line saw to it that the prospective mother wasn't shocked to death.

A day or two before the mother was the proud recipient of three or four "blessed events," Denver was hit by a windstorm of more than ordinary violence. The gale rolled bits of tumbleweed across the tracks on Fourth Avenue and whistled through the trolley wires like a hurricane through the rigging of a ship at sea, but Mrs. Mourning Dove clung tenaciously to her eggs.

Came the day, as the movie caption writers used to say, when the stork visited the little nest made between the potent wires, and it was an event of more than passing interest among the motormen and conductors on the Fourth Avenue line. They were especially careful when they sent their cars under the "breaker" so that nothing would happen to the foolhardy mother and her brood until she could get them to some less dangerous spot, some place where they could try their wings without the possibility of being shocked to death.



The Dove Nest Between Two High-Powered Trolley Wires, at Downing and Marion Streets, Denver, Colorado, Showing the Mother Dove Comfortable and Ready to Rear a Family, All Unaware of the Danger of Electrocution.

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# Can't Sleep Nights? Here's A Hospital Teaches You How

## *No Medicine Nor Drugs Used, But Soothing Paintings, Books and Other Interesting Devices to Persuade the Minds of the Patients That There Is Really No Use in Staying Awake*

(Photo by Wide World.)

**A Patient in Dr. Benninger's "Night Clinic for the Sleepless," Who Has Just Fallen Asleep Under the Influence of Two Candles and a Bible—Dr. Benninger Has Found That Reading From the Bible Induces Sleep More Quickly Than Reading From Any Other Book, Perhaps.**

FEW people imagine that it takes any particular intelligence to fall asleep. Yet this is exactly what the newest scientific theories of sleep and insomnia have to say about it, although intelligence is defined in these theories as the thinking ability of the higher part of the brain called the cortex, so that enough intelligence to sleep in the human way is possessed by dogs, elephants and quite a number of other higher and more intelligent animals.

Nor is this merely an empty scientific theory of no value to anybody except professors who lecture about it. Instead, it is directing the most successful attacks ever made on the plague of sleeplessness which so often afflicts human beings who are worried or ill or otherwise upset. Now that biologists know—or believe they know—just why human beings sleep in the way they do, it is believed that practical and successful steps can be taken to cure insomnia and to provide the vast majority of healthy mankind with sure and restful slumber.

One of the recent investigations which have led to this remarkable promise was reported last year to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Professor Nathaniel Kleitman of the University of Chicago, who has spent years in experimental studies of what causes and prevents sleep in animals. Other investigations in which artificial sleep was produced in cats by slight electric shocks to tiny separate areas in the gray matter of the brain were described recently by Professor W. R. Hess, of the University of Zurich, in Switzerland.

Years ago the great Russian psychologist, Professor Ivan Pevlov, experimented on causing the sleep of dogs and other animals and even of human beings by pure mental suggestion. Dogs were trained to fall sound asleep, for example, on feeling a slight electric shock or hearing the sound of a bell. Only a few weeks ago, at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the distinguished French experimenter, Dr. Henri Pieron, explained his newest deduction that the thing which makes the brain order the rest of the body to fall asleep is a simple chemical generated by the brain itself when it is active.

And finally, a German physiologist and physician, Dr. Manfred Benninger, has put all these new discoveries and theories together practically, and has created, in the city of Stuttgart, a remarkable "Night Clinic" for sleepless people, as is illustrated by some of the photographs on this page.

Dr. Benninger's clinic differs from ordinary hospitals in that it is open only at night, never in the day. Its patients come to the hospital to sleep, because, for some reason or other, they find that they cannot sleep anywhere else. During the day each patient gets up, leaves the hospital and goes to his or her job or amusement or whatever other activity is desired. At night the victim of insomnia comes back to Dr. Benninger, takes whatever treatment is prescribed and goes promptly to sleep on one of the hospital's cots and under the doctor's direction.

One secret of the success of this unusual institution is that it has no standard or universal remedy for the sleepless. Dr. Benninger does not set all his patients to counting sheep jumping over a fence nor give all of them a sleeping powder, as so many physicians who are not specialists in sleep are likely to do. Indeed, it is only in the rarest cases that any patient of the Stuttgart clinic gets any kind of sleeping drug at all. Instead, Dr. Benninger studies each case, tries to discover the particular treatment most likely to be effective and then applies it.

It is significant of the new sleep theories that most of Dr. Benninger's treatments are mental. One procedure is to let the patients look at paintings which Dr. Benninger makes himself and which have no special meaning but are likely to be soothing. Books or other reading material judged suitable for the mental state of the particular patient are prescribed as bedtime reading. The physician may visit some patients for a good-night chat or may stay severely away from other patients, depending on the mental state of each. Small night lights or real candles may be used for some patients, absolute darkness prescribed for others. And specail electric apparatus, ray lamps and so on are used, too, when these seem necessary.

The new idea that the mind controls sleeping might have been predicted from the hundreds, or perhaps thousands of different ways in which individual persons are known to be put to sleep—or to be kept awake.

Every person who suffers from insomnia has a different prescription. Some count sheep, some take a warm bath, same eat a meal and some refrain from eating. Beer and other drinks are both recommended and condemned by different people. Lights and noises keep some awake; other people cannot fall asleep in the darkness or absolute quiet.

(Photo by Wide World.)

**Dr. Benninger, Director of the Night Clinic, Making Water Color Paintings Which Are One of the Methods of Inducing Sleep Among Patients.**

Violent arguments rage between people who can sleep only on hard beds and those who must have soft ones. There still are persons who demand old-fashioned feather beds when they go to a hotel for a night, but to balence these soft sleepers are others who take a sheet and a blanket off the bed and sleep on the hard floor or even on the tiled floor of a bathroom. Several years ago a distinguished British engineer, Sir Alfred Yarrow, constructed a remarkable shaking and tilting bed, kept in motion all night long by an electric motor. Sir Alfred liked to sleep on ships at sea and built his bed to seem like a tossing, rolling ship's berth. He slept excellently in it and thought that everyone else would do likewise. But nobody did. The shaking bed was put on the market but never was popular. Shakes during the night happened to be Sir Alfred's personal sleep stimulus, but nobody else's.

Years ago, in San Francisco, there lived a retired ship's captain who resembled Sir Alfred in not being able to sleep well ashore. He got around his difficulties by building himself a ship's bridge, all complete, on the roof of his house. Just underneath he built a bedroom like his captain's cabin at sea. Each night at bedtime he would go up on the "bridge," take a look around at the weather and at the lighthouses across the bay, and then go down and turn in. That was his way of going to sleep and it worked perfectly—for him.

There still is a theory, once very popular, that people sleep best with their heads to the north, so that they are in line with the earth's magnetic currents. The magnetic theory is nonsense, if for no other reason than that the currents do not really run north and south in every locality, but may run in quite different directions, depending upon the characteristics of earth magnetism at that particular spot. Yet the head-to-the-north theory works with thousands of people. Again, the effect is on the mind, by way of suggestion, not by way of magnetism.

(Photo by Underwood and Underwood.)

**Many Physicians Believe That the Bad Effects of Sleeplessness Are Much Overrated. Here Is Michael Petillo, Who Not Only Went Five Days and Nights Without Sleep, But Had to Listen to the Radio in the Meantime and at the End Was Physically No Worse Off Than When He Started.**

One remarkable prescription for going to sleep is that of Dr. Ralph Thomson of London, explained a year or so ago to the Chelsea Clinical Society, in London. It is to imagine a black target, like the target of the rifle range, against a dead black landscape. Of course no one can do this. Such a target would be totally invisible. For many individuals the attempt to imagine such a perfectly unimaginable thing might easily prove a cause of insomnia, instead of a cure for it, just as many people are kept awake by inability to remember a line of a poem or the name of some casual acquaintance. But for Dr. Thomson and at least a few of his patients, trying to imagine the unimaginable proved to be a lurer of sleep, not a destroyer.

There once was a theory that warm baths just before bedtime "drew the blood from the brain" into the skin and thus caused sleep by making the brain poorer in blood and shorter in food materials. Millions of people still take warm baths when they feel sleepless, and often the procedure works. But a few weeks ago, at the meeting of the American Medical Association, Dr. Glennville Giddings exploded this theory by a report of experiments on children. Warm baths at bedtime did not cause sleep. Instead, most of the children sleep more soundly without them. Similar results have been reported from extensive studies on sleep and sleeplessness in adults by Professor Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University.

It may be true that a warm bath will take some of the blood from the internal organs into the skin, because the blood vessels in the skin are enlarged by the heat. But evidently this change does not affect the brain seriously enough to cause sleep unless the warm bath makes the taker believe that he will sleep better. In this case he will, just as bedside candles or Dr. Benninger's pictures or other mental stimuli work in the same way.

Many even more remarkable ways of curing insomnia have been observed or suggested. There are individuals who cannot sleep except in a rocking-chair. For them a bed is fatal to slumber.

One physician claims wonders for the sleep producing power of onions. Another reports that an X-ray treatment of the brain is an effective, although somewhat expensive, way of going to sleep. Still a third has devised a special machine which continually emits a peculiar hum, like bees in a bottle. This also is said to send some people to sleep promptly.

The new brain theories imply that what actually accounts for the success of all these peculiar sleep producers is that the patient believes in them. If he does believe, then something happens in the brain that causes the sleep. If he does not believe, nothing happens. It is the belief that is effective, not the X-ray, or the onion, or the hum, or anything else. And if a sleepless person can believe that sheep counting, or invisiable black targets or any other existing, imaginable or unimaginable thing will make him sleepy, that thing will do just that.

Additional evidence for the theory that it is the mind which controls sleep or sleeplessness was assembled a few years ago by Professor J. Szymanski, of the University of Vilna, in Poland. So far as sleep is concerned, Professor Szymanski distinguishes two different kinds of animals. Most of the lower animals do sleep, but they sleep in brief periods of a few minutes at a time and then resume their wakeful activities. Only the higher animals and man have habits of sleeping all night and staying awake all day, or some other similar distribution of the needed sleep and of wakefulness into similar spells, each of which lasts for several hours.

The bit-by-bit habit of sleep which is shown even by the creatues as low as insects or crayfish, Professor Szymanski regards as the primitive condition. This is the way that almost brainless animals use to get needed rest for their muscles. The human habit of sleeping at night and staying awake continually in the daytime is considered to be something much later in evolution, developed only when the ever-increasing complexity of living creatures had reached the point of creating a thinking brain.

In one sense man's familiar sleep habits may be regarded as entirely purposeful. The higher animals, perceiving the desirability of being able to keep awake continuously for several hours at a time, force themselves by mental effort also to sleep for several hours together, so that the body's needed rest can be obtained all at once and will not interfere with the desired long periods of activity.

It is curious that the ancient habit of sleeping and staying awake in short intervals still is displayed by some human beings all their lives and by all human beings at one time in their lives.

Virtually all babies sleep for a few minutes or an hour or two, and then stay awake for similar periods. Every family knows that the baby must be trained to take all its sleep at one time of the day or night, instead of sleeping and waking at intervals, What this means is that the longer periods of sleep are forced by the mind, and that the mind of a very young baby is not yet able to do this, but must acquire the art.

There are individuals, too, who possess in their old age, or even all their lives long, the "cat nap" habit of falling asleep for a few minutes in the midst of a conversation, at their desks in offices, or on many other suitable or unsuitable occasions. Often this is due to definite disease, sometimes to disease of the brain. In many cases what probably happens is some interference with the sleep-producing powers of the brain, so that these people revert to the age-old animal habit of sleeping for brief intervals and waking for times similarly brief.

**How Long Can You Look at the Design in This Picture Without Feeling Drowsy? The Insomniac Starts at the Center and Follows the Black Line Forward and Back Until Sleep Overcomes Him.**

**Babies Sleep Like Animals and Must Be Trained to Sleep at Regular Times or They Become Nuisances With Their Crying.**

Incidentally, the very phrase, "cat nap," records popular appreciation of the fact which Professor Szymanski records about all but the highest animals, for cats usually sleep in this short-period manner, instead of sleeping all night like a few of the highest animals, such as dogs.

Probably either way of sleeping is all right so far as the health of the body is concerned. Many physicians have insisted that insomnia really does the body little or no harm so long as the victim rests occasionally.

Also, it is the curious custom of the orthodox Coptic Church of Egypt never to let the official head of that Church, the Patriarch, sleep for more than fifteen minutes at a time. Every quarter-hour priests told off daily for that purpose wake the venerable Patriarch, apparently to make sure that he is not dead.

In spite of this, many individuals have managed to maintain excellent health for years in the Patriarch's job. No doubt the Copts would be much astonished to learn the verdict of science that their custom with the Patriarch reduces the august official to at least one of the characteristics of a lower animal.

Sleep being thus a child of the higher centers of the brain, at least the kind of sleep which ordinary human beings want and enjoy, the theory of Dr. Benninger's "Night Clinic" is obvious. He merely seeks out what stimulus or other circumstance will induce or aid the minds of his patients to order sleep. So soon as that happens the trick is turned and the most severe case of insomnia is cured.

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# Unwelcome Attentions Of a Burglar

BURGLARS are not usually inclined to be sociable. They prefer to come and go without awakening their sleeping victims. But young Mr. Albert Thomas Drake, of New York, Boston, Gettysburg, Pa., and Liverpool, and other places, has a different professional burglar technique. He thinks a robber should be friendly, should wake up his victims and pass the time of night with them and, in the case of ladies, might pass an affectionate arm around their necks and take a good-by kiss as he makes off through the window with their jewelry and pocketbook.

This was the system followed regularly by Mr. Drake, who is only twenty-three and very ardent, and it worked quite well until, in Liverpool recently, he overdid it. He was caught and prosecuted by a long string of ladies whom he had hugged in their bedrooms after robbing them.

Drake was a sailor by profession, very strong in the chest and biceps, and when he hugged a damsel it was useless to struggle. He just couldn't resist the temptation, he told the police, to try his squeeze on a new squeezee every night. For that matter, he often got in four or five robberies in one night, and sometimes he was able to make

Young Mr. Albert Thomas Drake, Burglar, Passed an Affectionate Arm About His Lady Victims and Gave Each a Good-by Hug and Kiss as He Left.

good progress in the early morning, just after the menfolk had left their homes for work and the lazy housewives were still in bed. They'd be surprised, he told the police, how many Liverpool husbands got their own breakfast or went to work without it, while their wives were still sleeping. Drake had made a careful study of many Liverpool homes and knew what he was talking about.

His plan was always to rob a house, if possible, where the man of the family was absent. This was the most convenient arrangement for several reasons. In the first place there was no husband snooping round who might have something disagreeable to say about it if he saw a burglar hugging his wife. In the second place there was more room in the bed. This was very important to the working out of Drake's system because Drake never got any kick out of hugging a lady unless she was reclining.

His attentions were perfectly platonic. All he wanted was one good, strong able-seaman hug, and then when his victim yelled he scooted. He was in a manner just hugging them good-by after he had robbed them.

But Drake made the mistake of working too long in one particular residence district of Liverpool. Evidently in this neighborhood there was an epidemic of absent husbands, or it was a district peculiarly suited to late-sleeping wives and husbands who got their own breakfast. For Drake simply hugged every other woman in the neighborhood, and they were all up in arms, so to speak, against him. Special patrols were sent out, under Detective-Inspector Thomson, to scour the neighborhood by night and early morning, listen for a woman's scream and prepare to grab the hugger when he ran away.

But they did not catch Drake. He continued his career of embracings. When he ran out of married women to hug, he hugged maiden ladies.

Miss Amy Maria Evans, of Hope Street, lost her breath, two wrist watches, her pretty beads, three rings, two necklaces, a bracelet, two purses and all the rest of her faith in mankind when Mr. Drake broke in and hugged her.

Then there was a Miss Lennon, aged nineteen, of Erskine Street, who was perfectly amazed one morning at eight o'clock when she was waked up by somebody moving her bed. It was Mr. Drake. He did not like the position of her bed. He did not think it chimed in artistically with the arrangement of the other furniture.

Then, before Miss Lennon could collect enough wits to scream with, Drake was lying amiably beside her in the bed, and was hugging and kissing her. She screamed. Drake clapped his hand over her mouth and hissed:

"It's all right; it's only me. If you don't shut up I will kill you."

Drake escaped with the lady's handbag and a rather pleasing impression of her.

He did not fare so well in Mr. and Mrs. Calvert's home in Faulkner Square, for Mr. Calvert was unexpectedly at home and, being very grouchy early in the morning, he chased Mr. Drake down the stairs and gave him a good clip on the jaw, but could not hold him.

Ten women identified Drake as the unwelcome hugger when he was finally arrested. His police record was looked up and it was found he had shipped often to New York and Boston and had performed the same eccentric burglar tricks in those cities, though not on such a big scale. Also he had served a jail term in Gettysburg, Pa., though there was no record of his hugging there.

Drake was a dapper, well-dressed and confident young man in court. He made a pretty speech in which he asked for the court's mercy, saying:

"Your lordship and most honorable judge and members of the jury:

"I humble myself before you to secure a favor, not because of any merits of mine but because, as an outcast of society, I ask you to stretch out a friendly hand. I promise there will not be a more reliable and honest citizen in all England if you will treat me leniently."

This appeal visibly affected some of the ten ladies he had been convicted of robbing and hugging, as handkerchiefs went to their eyes. The judge seemed to be "sold," too, on the idea of Drake's repentance, for he agreed not to give Drake a long penitentiary term, which he deserved, but to make it just twenty months in jail—two months for each hug in the indictment.

# Gives Away $1,000 Every Day Of Every Year

A UNIQUE and almost unparallelled story of altruism and self-sacrifice and devotion to a cause is embodied in the life of one of the richest women in America.

Heiress to $7,000,000 left by her banker father, a sum which brings her in an income of $1,000 each and every day, Mother Katherine, as she is known from coast to coast by the people whom she befriends, has chosen to give every cent of her vast fortune to the mission schools and other charitable institutions which she has generously endowed.

With an Income of $365,000 a Year, Mother Katherine, Banker's Daughter, Gives Away Every Cent of It to the Poor and Oppressed. She Became a Nun Forty-five Years Ago at the Age of Thirty.

This woman, who is now in her seventies, is the daughter of Francis Drexel, one-time partner of J. Pierpont Morgan and Company, in the old firm of Drexel, Morgan and Company, and the cousin of Anthony J. Drexel, the multi-millionaire social leader and sportsman.

Known as "the richest nun in the world," Mother Mary Katherine Drexel, to give her full name, today devotes $365,000, her annual income which is exempt from tax, to her various philanthropies. Today there are under her supervision 27 mission centers for Negro work, reaching all the way from Atlanta, Georgia, and Montgomery, Alabama, westward to Beaumont, Texas, and St. Louis, Missouri. Besides, there are four such missions for Indians. All of them are conducted by Catholic nuns belonging to an order which Mother Katherine herself founded in 1895 and of which she is now Superior General—the Order of the Sisters of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Her very newest undertaking is Xavier University in New Orleans, which bears the distinction of being the only Catholic College for Negroes in the United States. Equipped with a $600,000 plant that is a model of architecture and facilities, Xavier University was dedicated with impressive ceremonies on last Columbus Day. It fulfilled a dream which Mother Katherine cherished since her girlhood when, turning her back for once and all on the wealth and social position which came to her as a natural birthright, she decided to see that the Negroes received greater educational opportunities than they had done until that time.

Besides Xavier, which she took over in 1915 at the behest of Archbishop Blenk, and the other missions scattered throughout the country, Mother Katherine has built the convent at Cornwells Heights, near Philadelphia, where stands today the mother house and the headquarters for the Sisters of the Most Blessed Sacrament. There Mother Katherine can be seen today, in spite of her many years, scrubbing the floors, sweeping the vast Spanish porch and receiving visitors, as though she were a young woman. Work has never been a hardship to Mother Katherine; labor, as a matter of fact, has been a steadfast principle.

At the beginning there were three Drexel girls, Elizabeth, Mary Katherine and Louise, all living in their father's large stone mansion in the fashionable Rittenhouse Square district in Philadelphia. The first two daughters were born to Francis Drexel and his first wife; the third was the daughter of Francis Drexel by his second wife, the former Emma Bouvier.

Since the first Mrs. Drexel died when the girls were very young, it was really the second who brought up the three sisters. She herself had been schooled by a group of nuns who founded a convent at Eden Hall, not far from Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania. She believed in the training she had received at their hands and she passed it on to her daughter as well as her stepdaughters, whom she loved as if they were her very own.

As a result, the Drexel girls, instead of having the childhood of spoiled heiresses, grew up to respect thrift, work and economy along with all the other homely virtues. They learned how to sew, how to cook, how to make their own dresses and hats; they thought of work as something honorable and never as anything disgraceful. They grew up to love books, music, all culture; they were interested in travel and foreign people and they learned to converse in four languages.

In the large Drexel home, Mary Katherine soon fixed up a room which suited her tastes. It had no frills and furbelows but was extremely plain. Its floors and walls had no pictures and no rugs; it was usually cold; the iron bed and the coarse mattress were covered only by a plain cloth; and the entire room looked more like a cell than the boudoir of a young debutante. On the dresser were only a comb, a brush, a nail file and a whisk broom. There was no mirror and in the closet were only a few dresses of the very plainest design. Rising-hour at the Drexels' was 5:30 a. m. when the entire family went faithfully to mass.

In this very room Mary Katherine Drexel first showed her interest in the poor and oppressed. Every Thursday, instead of having tea for the girls of her acquaintance, she had open house for the unfortunates whom she would welcome by presenting them with food and clothing. She soon became interested in the condition of the Indians and the way they were treated by the whites, influenced strongly by "A Century of Dishonor," Helen Hunt Jackson's book dealing with this subject.

Seldom has Mother Drexel expressed herself in public, but once she did say: "Long before I had any intention of becoming a religious worker, I realized the Indians' need for help. After Custer's last fight, President Grant announced that to any religious denomination which would found boarding schools among the Indians the Government would pay $100 for each student enrolled. I determined to look into the matter of founding them."

Kate Drexel then toured the Indian country on horseback and on her return gave $150,000 as her first endowment for Indian education. In 1889, when she was only 30, she shocked the social world by announcing that she intended to become a nun. She went to Pittsburgh where she entered the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, taking the white veil of a novice first and then in 1895 taking the black veil. Soon after this she bought ground at Cornwells Heights for the building of the mother Convent.

With the $7,000,000 fortune which she inherited from her banker father in 1883, she has carried on her good work. Today several hundred sisters are in the order and they help Mother Katherine to give Negro and Indian children a chance to acquire knowledge and a trade. At Holy Providence, the mother house, there are 200 children, most of them orphans. The girls are trained for domestic service and stay at the convent until they are 20. The boys leave at 12 for other mission schools of the Order. The Mother House, like all the others, is of the Spanish mission type in architecture.

# Scandals Of England's Co-Ed Summer Camps

IN the United States most Summer camps for boys and girls are maintained separately for the sexes, and very few are mixed, or "co-educational." In England, however, it has long been customary for boys and girls to go to the same camps, and such bad results have come of this custom that a movement is on foot throughout England to put a stop to it. Conditions not only of rowdyism but of open immorality, with boys and girls sleeping in the same tents at night, have been reported from camps near Liverpool and near London.

The camp business has become a "racket" in England, authorities are complaining, and because the camps are established on private land the police find they cannot do anything about it. There is no intention to reflect on such orderly and well managed camps as those of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Youth Hostels' Association, say the police, but the "private" camps run by the racketeers are different. One camp in Cheshire, where 200 girls and young men drank and caroused all night and shocked all the countryside with worse behavior still, became so bad at one time that week-end visitors in the neighborhood had to pack up and leave, not wishing their wives and children to see what was going on.

"No one would believe how terrible it is for those who live here," said Edward Cross, who brought the matter before a special conference called to consider the nuisance. "There is a caterwauling of phonographs, radios, ukuleles and vocal choruses which make the nights hideous. There are drinking, dancing, shouting, piercing screams and all sorts of horseplay going on until two or three o'clock in the morning.

"Most of the campers seem to have no regard whatsoever for morality. They do not care how they carry on and have no respect for other people's feelings. They have brought about a state of affairs which is disgraceful."

The 200 boys and girls at the Cheshire camp occupied 70 tents, while every week-end troops of other young visitors came down to add to the uproar. This was an unusually large camp, but elsewhere in England smaller groups of campers caused just as much trouble.

In the Glossop-dale neighborhood, not far from London, Evans Williams, a sanitary inspector whose business it is to see that such camps have proper water supply and other hygienic safeguards, reported to the authorities that the water supply was all right but the other things he saw made even a hardboiled old inspector like himself blush for embarrassment. Dr. Marcus Milligan, a district medical officer to whom the inspector reported, said it was not his business to check up on the moral conduct of youthful campers, but the thing was so flagrant he was going to make it his business.

"Boys and girls, generally under 20 years of age," said the doctor, "have been known to occupy tents together, and by day and by night the most disgraceful scenes have occurred. In fact there are numerous instances of behavior which simply cannot be described in a newspaper. Some of the frequenters of these places seem to have lost the most elementary sense of decency.

"I have known cases of girls reaching one of these camps absolutely without a penny to pay their expenses, and without having given any advance notice of their coming. I have reason to believe that many young girls have been induced to visit these camps by older women who know only too well what is going on there."

The police are greatly handicapped in trying to deal with what goes on in private premises, Dr. Milligan pointed out, and he confessed that the chief hope of reform lay in an awakening of public feeling which could only be aroused by publishing the full facts in the newspapers.

"It is a great pity," Dr. Milligan said, "that parents do not make themselves acquainted with the conditions under which many young men and girls, supposedly staying in quiet farmhouse lodgings, really spend their week-ends. It seems important to me that all these camps should be under the strictest control, and that the sexes should be separated.

"Practically all the power given by law to the rural councils that might supervise these places is the right to control the water supply and supervise the sanitary arrangements. We have issued summonses to many owners of camping places on account of such violations, and that is all we can do legally—but we can make public the other flagrant conditions we have found, even if we cannot take court action to stop them."

In the meantime, a national conference of representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Youth Hostels' Associations, the various "ramblers' associations" and other such organizations is being planned to take up the problem. The aim of these bodies, their spokesmen say, is to show how the desire for country life and fresh air can be satisfied under ideal conditions, and the abuses permitted at many of the private camps have given a black eye to all such institutions.

Next Summer, it is promised, action will be taken to put a stop to misconduct at loosely run camps.

# Weird Way Of Finding Dead Bodies

JOHN CLARKE, a Leicestershire farmer in England, is puzzling Scotland Yard as well as British scientists with his uncanny feat of locating the bodies of drowned persons simply by means of a hazel twig and a piece of copper wire.

For the fourth time in two weeks, recently, Clarke led the police to a spot on a river bank, opposite which he told them they would find the body they were looking for. Sure enough, the river was dragged and a short distance away the body was located. The same thing had happened three times before, and people who thought it was just luck the first or second time Clarke performed the feat are now convinced that he has unusual powers which they cannot understand.

When a six-year-old boy, Raymond Keyworth, disappeared from his home near Gainsborough, searching parties were sent out for him and the country scoured for miles around. The river was dragged in spots where it was thought he might have fallen in, but this is always a hard thing to do, and frequently not successful, for the current may be constantly moving a dead body and it may be miles away from the point where the dragging is going on.

No trace could be found of the Keyworth boy, and the parents asked the police to send for John Clarke, the

Four Times in Two Weeks, John Clarke Led Police to River Banks and, With Only a Hazel Twig to Guide Him, Located Drowned Bodies.

Leicestershire "water diviner," who had been much in the newspapers of late because of his success in finding other bodies.

Clarke asked for a piece of the clothing of the Keyworth child, and with this and a piece of galvanized copper wire and a hazel twig, he led the police to a spot on the river bank about six miles away. The twig and the copper wire in his hands quivered violently when he came near the place where he said the body was. The police started dragging, but it was nearly dark and they soon had to stop their work until next day.

The following morning Clarke returned with them to the same spot and after consulting his twig and wire told them at once that the body had drifted farther downstream. The police went with him to the spot where he now said the body was, and it was found very close at hand, wedged at the bottom of the stream.

Clarke had used the same method in locating the body of an eight-year-old boy drowned in the River Trent, and also the body of a Nottingham lace manufacturer and another business man in the River Wreake, both of whom were believed to have committed suicide.

A gray-haired farmer in his sixties, Clarke says he has always had the power of a water diviner, or "dowser," as the men are called who have the knack of locating underground streams. When an English farmer wants to sink a well he does not dig haphazardly and perhaps waste a lot of time and energy at a spot where there is no water to be had except at a great distance underground. Instead he calls in a "dowser," who takes a hazel or willow twig, usually a fork which he can hold in both hands, and walks around until the twig begins to quiver or turn in his hands. Directly underneath, in a great majority of cases, water is found at a short distance beneath the surface.

Clarke says he found some years ago that he was not only a water diviner but that he could also locate hidden persons, dead or alive, by the same method. In a test of his powers, he would ask for a garment of some person who was to hide, then he would be blindfolded and by means of a hazel twig in his hand he could go at once to the person's hiding place. Soon he found that he could locate the position of the bodies of drowned persons by the same method.

"The use of these powers is a considerable strain," Clarke told the police. "During the past two weeks I have been strongly affected by them, and last night I could not sleep at all. I think this is due to loss of energy."

When her father is water-divining, says Clarke's daughter, the quivering of the twigs as well as the copper wire he uses is quite violent.

"I have seen the copper wire coil rapidly and tightly around his arm," she said, "when he has stood over a subterranean stream. And if he stands over the wells in his farmyard the twigs will almost jump out of his hand."

Clarke's success in finding dead bodies has aroused so much interest that he has been asked by Scotland Yard to help in the search for other missing persons. He has also been invited by Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities to submit to a physical and psychological examination to find, if possible, the secret of his strange powers.

Science has been puzzled by the apparent achievements of the "dowsers" or water diviners, but nobody has ever understood just how they are able to perform their feats. Often they find underground deposits of minerals just as they can locate water. German investigators have put forth the claim that underground water or a mineral deposit has an electrical attraction which agitates the twig or wire of the dowser. English scientists do not agree with this, but think the trick is purely psychic.

Prof. Sir W. F. Barrett, who made an extensive investigation of the subject, says he is convinced that the twig or rod of the diviner twists without any intention or conscious knowledge of the dowser, and thinks it is due to "motor-automatism," a reflex action excited by some outside stimulus upon the man's mind. This may be either a subconscious suggestion or an actual impression from an actual object or from another mind—and the "actual object" may be, as the dowser declares, the underground water, the mineral deposit or the missing body he is trying to find.

"Like the 'homing instinct' of certain birds and animals," says Prof. Barrett, "the dowser's power lies beneath the level of conscious perception, and the twig in his hand acts as an index of some material or other mental disturbance within him, which otherwise he could not interpret."

"Dowser" comes from the same origin as the word "douse," which means to strike, as to strike sail, or to strike out a light. The dowser is usually an illiterate man.



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# How Much Is It Worth NOT to Marry Peggy Rich?

## The Former Chorus Ornament Thinks the Socially Eminent Jack de Ruyter, Who Was Cordially Invited to Wed Her but Declined After Getting the Marriage License, Owes Her a Quarter Million Dollars for His Negligence

Here Is Peggy Rich in Jack de Ruyter's Lap the Day He Obtained a License to Wed Her. But, Alas, the License Wes Never Used, Hence Her $250,000 Suit.

Freddie Rich, the Bandmaster, Who Divorced Pretty Peggy After a Raid on Her Apartment, Where Mr. de Ruyter Was Discovered.

The Former Mrs. de Ruyter, Now Mrs. Adolph Spreckles, as She Adorns a Golf Course.

PARAMOUNT PHOTO.

Another Peggy, the Perennially Youthful Peggy Joyce, Who Once Announced Her Engagement to Jack de Ruyter, but Never Sued Him For Breach of Promise.



Peggy Rich, Who Has Lately Heard a Lot of Bad News, Hopefully Telephones Her Lawyer, Maybe, for News of Her $250,000 Suit Against Jack.

WHEN pretty Peggy Rich and the socially eminent playboy, Jack de Ruyter, were caught in a New York hotel raid, thus providing evidence for two divorces, the logical outcome was for the pair to marry.

Woman has sometimes been called the "illogical sex," but Peggy was strictly logical on this point, in fact, she insisted on marrying. But Jack, after going so far as to get the marriage license, couldn't see the logic of going any further. So now Peggy is suing him for a quarter million dollars heart-balm and punishment for dangling the delightful plum of matrimony before a girl's fascinated eyes and then snatching it away.

Stage folk think that what blighted the romance was the fact that Jack and Peggy foolishly went into vaudeville before marrying, in the hope that the publicity of the raid and the two divorces would make them a hit. But they guessed wrong. Their little act was a "flop" and when partners fail on the stage, they are almost certain to blame each other for it. Soon the two were quarreling like an old married couple.

"We might as well be married as the way we are," said logical Peggy, but Jack ran away from the honor and now must pay $250,000 indemnity provided, of course, that the jury can follow her logic.

After all, heart-balm is only simplified alimony with marriage, divorce, custody of children, cruelty charges and other details left out. When a wealthy playboy plays around with an ex-Ziegfeld beauty, he knows that the usual result is alimony. Why isn't it logical that he should pay an extra fare for this fast train which gets him to the almost inevitable destination, without the usual stops at the church and Reno?

Before a woman can make a man pay for the privilege of not marrying her, she is supposed to prove that he proposed and changed his mind.

Peggy's complaint alleges that he proposed in Trenton, New Jersey, and actually took out a marriage license in Morrisville, Pennsylvania. If these assertions are true, it would be hard for a man, under ordinary circumsances, to avoid the implication that he had once been full of serious intentions, or at least looked that way in the eyes of a trusting girl. But these were not ordinary circumstances.

That marriage license, Jack says, was a joke, of no more value than stage money, not Cupid's idea but suggested by the couple's press agent for publicity purposes. He thinks a license taken out for such motives has no more significance than a stage proposal, a stage marriage or stage murder. Such things should not be held against a man.

That alleged proposal, made in Trenton, he seeks to void on another theory, if it ever was made. Mr. de Ruyter says that when they were in that particular town, Peggy was still the wife of the bandmaster, Freddie Rich. To make the marriage proposal legal and binding, a woman is supposed to accept it and seal the bargain with a kiss. But a virtuous, married woman is supposed to receive such a bigamous proposition with an indignant refusal, a slap in the face and a haughty exit. On the other hand, if she said yes, wouldn't the whole thing be null, void and unconstitutional? Jack thinks so and hopes he is legally right. Can't a woman take a joke?

"Not if it is about marriage, which is serious business," says Peggy, who considers his ideas old fashioned and obsolete. The modern woman does not let go of one meal-ticket until she has made sure of her next one. If anyone induces a person to resign from a good, lifelong job on the promise of a better one and then backs out, he can be made to pay damages.

"I wouldn't say that she exactly resigned," comments Jack, "it was more like being fired."

"If I was, he got me fired by letting me get mixed up in that hotel raid, which everyone so cruelly misunderstood," is Peggy's answer.

Mrs. Rich is not an American. She comes from South Africa, where they dig gold and diamonds out of the earth and there were rumors that de Ruyter intended getting rid of the lovely plaintiff by having her deported where he would no longer hear her broken-hearted sobs. He denies any such intentions.

Peggy's lawyer might cite that eminent matrimonial authority, Peggy Joyce, although the two Peggies are not the best of friends for that very reason. While de Ruyter was still married, Peggy Joyce announced their engagement.

"Yes," said Miss Joyce, from the heights of her suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Tower in New York, "Jack and I are going to do it. I had decided not to marry any more, but Jack is such a persuasive person. He has made me change my mind."

When the fact that he was married was called to her attention, she replied:

"There is always a hindrance of some kind, isn't there?"

Reno removed that hindrance, but she did not marry persuasive Jack. Presumably it was Miss Joyce who changed her mind, because she is not suing him for not being her sixth husband.

Married or single, John Louis de Ruyter is no easy proposition for a woman to handle, as his wife, Lois Quantain Clarke de Ruyter, daughter of the New York banker, Lewis Latham Clarke, discovered during several agonizing weeks in Reno. This match was an elopement of a 17-year-old bride and a 24-year-old husband, with the unanimous and enthusiastic disapproval of both sides of the family, whose gloomy prophesies of unhappiness came true soon after the honeymoon. Following a series of "spats," Lois began to threaten divorce.

"See if I care," was her husband's bored answer. Taking this for consent and approval, Mrs. De Ruyter went to Reno, retained one of its legal divorce specialists and was told that all she had to do was put in the required six weeks' residence within the State of Nevada to get her freedom. This was true, but it was not quite all. A Nevada divorce is of small value in New York State to a wife unless she can induce her husband to go through the legal formality of "appearing" through a lawyer representing him at the Reno hearing, thus putting him under the court's jurisdiction.

Mr. de Ruyter's property was all in New York where it could not be attached for alimony without the approval of that State's courts. Lois cordially invited her husband to put his head into the legal noose, but that gentleman politely declined. This was very annoying, but the worst was yet to come. Soon she learned that Jack had lost no time in starting a separation suit against her in New York, charging desertion.

She would win her Reno divorce before the courts of New York could get around to the other suit, yet his had the legal precedence because technically it was started first. Mrs. de Ruyter could not bring her Nevada action until she had completed her six weeks' residence there. Also her divorce, though it would not be of much value to her in New York, would be the strongest kind of evidence that she had "deserted" her husband.

Even worse, the New York courts were likely not only to refuse her alimony, but award custody of their two children to the playboy. For several weeks Mrs. de Ruyter was in an agony of doubt whether or not to run back to New York and fight the separation suit, thus losing the benefit of her dreary wait in Reno, or what. There was every prospect that her husband would outsmart her in the divorce game, when his carelessness and overconfidence unexpectedly placed a fine, big club in her hands.

Jack knew that his wife was far away from Broadway and that she wasn't the kind to hire detectives to spy on him. He was happily hoarding her telegrams and letters as evidence that she had planned divorce, in case at the last moment she decided not to get one. So it seemed safe enough to play around in the meanwhile with Peggy Rich and would have been if her husband, the well known orchestra leader, had not been cruelly suspicious of his pretty dancer-wife, the former Joan Lawton, the ex-chorus girl. He was so unkind as to look dumb and set detectives on Peggy's trail.

As a result Mrs. de Ruyter read something in the papers which caused her to stop pacing the floor and to smile. Mr. Rich was suing his wife for divorce on the basis of a raid in which he and three detectives claimed to have caught Jack in Mrs. Rich's hotel apartment under compromising conditions. True, Jack gave the press the following innocent explanation:

"I had called on Mrs. Rich to take her dancing. I was having a drink while she put on her coat, when her husband and three detectives arrived. We were both dressed for the street, and the hotel detective who followed the raiding party's intrusion will so testify. While I admire Mrs. Rich very much, we are merely good friends."

Peggy stuck to the same story, but said she was so hurt at her husband's action that she would divorce him. Innocent or not, the incident caused Jack suddenly to become reasonable, making his wife's Reno divorce possible on terms satisfactory to his wife. This happy ending for Lois had an even sweeter sequel. She went on further West and married Adolph Spreckles, heir to the famous sugar millions, in California.

In the course of the de Ruyter divorce scuffle there were several amusing legal gestures, as Jack's solemn notice in the papers that he would no longer be responsible for his heiress-wife's debts and his $250,000 suit against his banker father-in-law for alienation of affections.

It is said that at one time, when Jack seemed to hold the whip hand, he had refused to "appear" in Reno unless his wife agreed to support their two children, pay his New York lawyer's fees of $2,500 and himself that much more for certain outstanding bills. Mrs. de Ruyter's reply was:

"I will not give him a cent. Let Peggy Joyce support him, if she likes."

Of course, that was a joke because Peggy Joyce is not that kind of a girl.

Mr. de Ruyter is the son of the John E. de Ruyters of No. 30 West 93rd Street. He is related to the oldest and most prominent Knickerbocker families in New York. Furthermore, he is lucky in being the favorite nephew of the socially powerful Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, who is a special friend of the elder Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbuilt, and he is a cousin of the Princess Bourbon del Monte di San Faustino, an American matron heavily allied with European royalty and who occupies the famous and magnificent Barberini Palace in Rome.

Peggy Rich must surely be an optimist, because she expects that mighty society dowager to come to her trial and testify against her favorite nephew, helping Peggy separate him from that quarter million dollars damages. Also Peggy's methods of coaxing the old lady were somewhat extraordinary. She filed a motion to have Mrs. Campbell examined before the trial on the grounds that the social potentate is 85 years old and too feeble and infirm to stand the strain of the trial.

This did not seem to exactly please the dowager, who came back with an answer to void the motion, which is anything but feeble. It said:

"I am neither sick nor infirm. I am 69, not 85, and drive my own car. There is no reason to believe that I will not be able to attend the trial."

There is also perhaps not much reason, after publicly misstating the lady's age in the wrong direction and calling her infirm, that Mrs. Campbell will overexert herself testifying against the interests of her pet nephew who, whatever other faults he may have, never makes such unflattering social errors as those.

Perhaps Peggy isn't so very logical after all.

However, it remains to be seen how logical twelve jurymen will be when they gaze upon Peggy's pretty face and ankles and everything.

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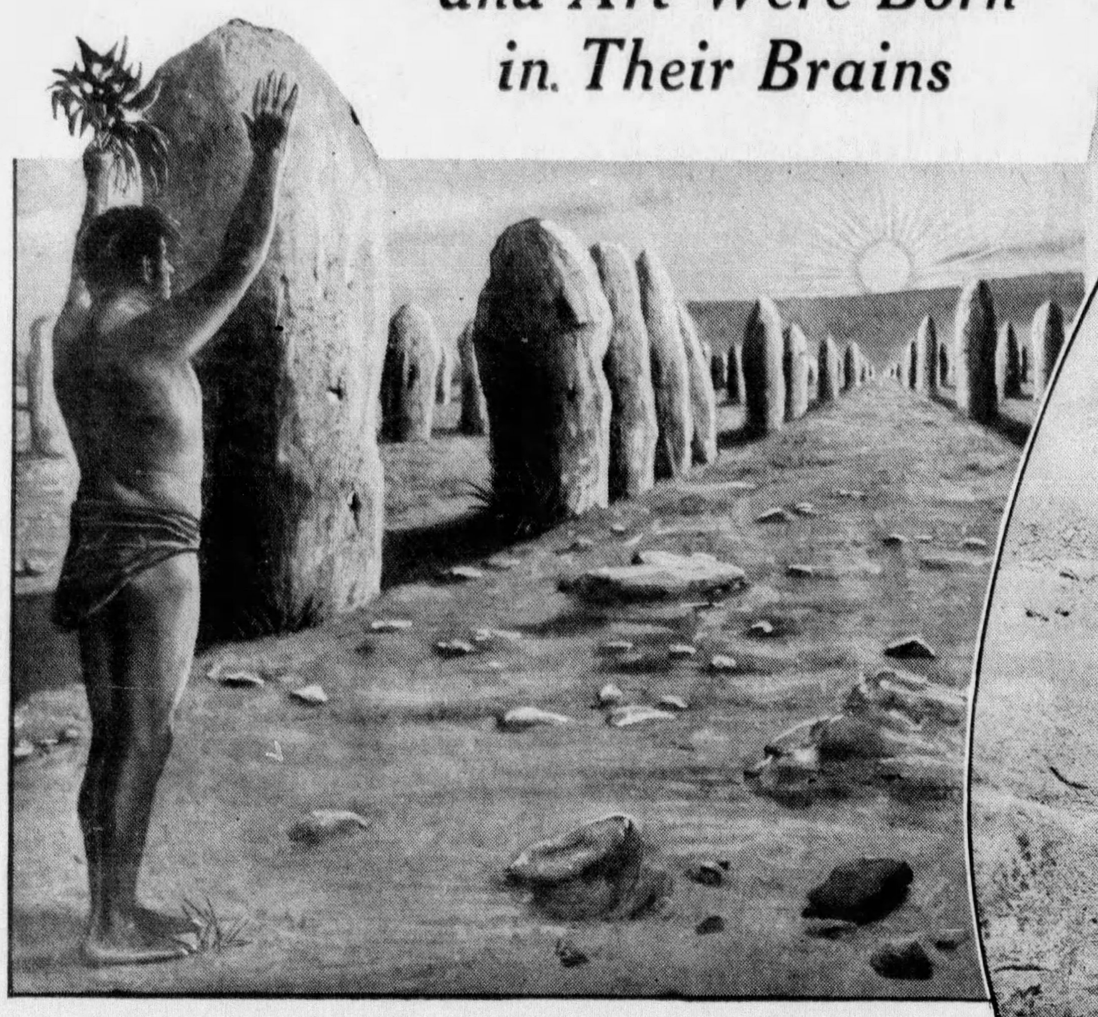
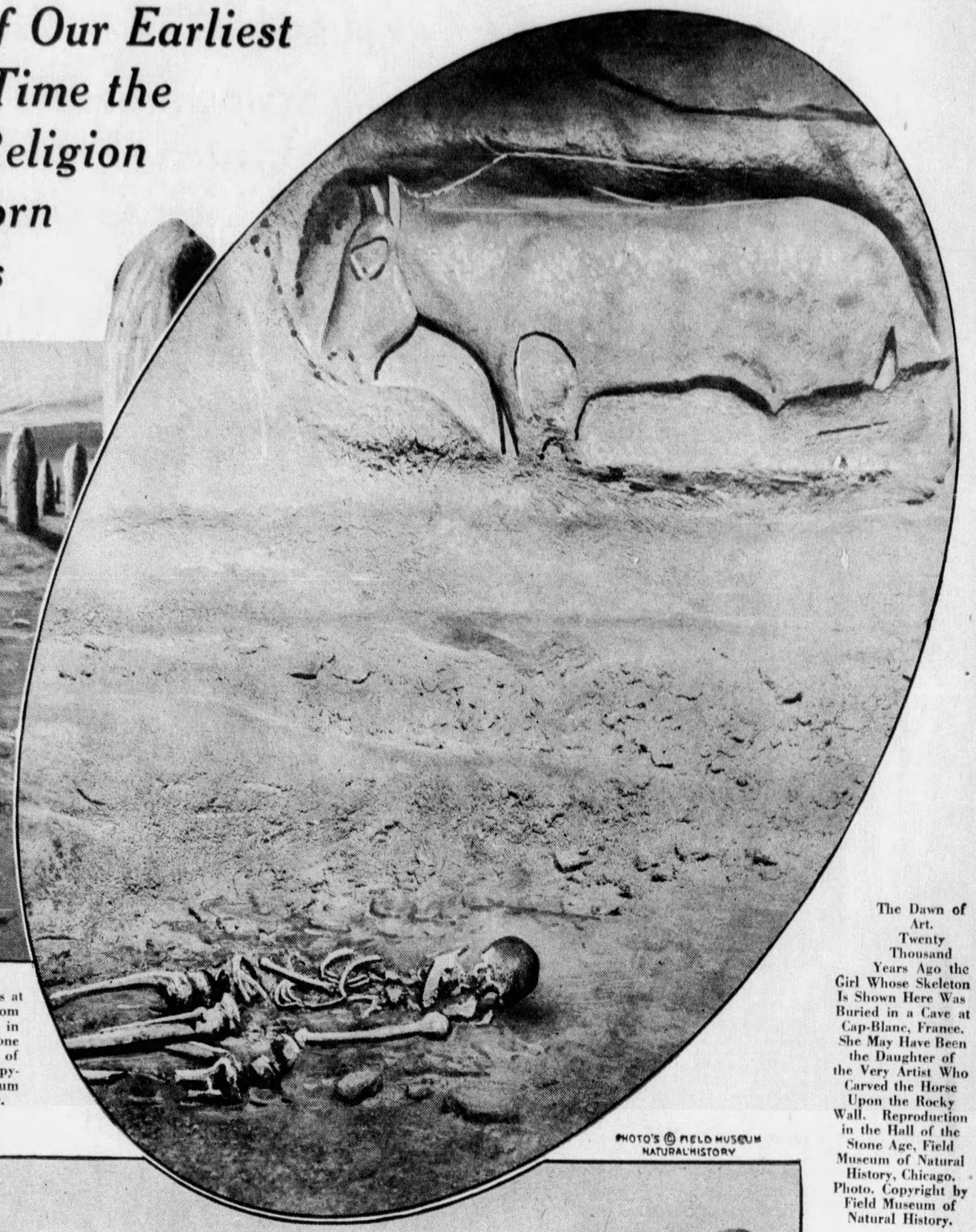
# When Men First Began To Have "Souls"

## *Remarkable Reconstructions of Our Earliest Prehistoric Ancestors at the Time the Two Civilizing Influences of Religion and Art Were Born in Their Brains*



The Dawn of Religion. A Priest of the Stone Age Welcomes the Birth of a New Day. The Scene Is at Carnac, Brittany. From the Life-Size Group in the Hall of the Stone Age at Field Museum of Natural History. Copyright by Field Museum of Natural History.



PHOTO'S © FIELD MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY

The Dawn of Art. Twenty Thousand Years Ago the Girl Whose Skeleton Is Shown Here Was Buried in a Cave at Cap-Blanc, France. She May Have Been the Daughter of the Very Artist Who Carved the Horse Upon the Rocky Wall. Reproduction in the Hall of the Stone Age, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Photo. Copyright by Field Museum of Natural History.

IF THE THEORY of evolution is true there may have been a time when no man had a soul.

Some philosophers define a soul as man's yearning after something higher and better than himself. Religious people believe it to be the divine spark of faith and hope in a future life. Artists sometimes call it the striving to create something new and fine and inspiring for generations still unborn. But no matter how one defines it, there may have been some time when man's earthly ancestors did not have it.

Biologists believe that slowly and laboriously throughout millions of years, man's present body developed out of the bodies of animals, perfected bit by bit for the higher uses and accomplishments of mankind. There cannot have been anything like a soul when this process began. If there is a soul now, somewhere along the line this highest attribute and possession of mankind must have come into being inside his animal body.

The question is, Where and when? Is this question answerable or is the origin of the soul to be forever a mystery? Recently students of human history have begin to believe that they can find it.

A few days ago there was opened to public view in Chicago a remarkable collection of objects and reproductions showing scenes in the history of ancient men, perhaps the first possessors of soul-like attributes. For several years scientists representing the Field Museum of Natural History studied the caves and rock shelters in France and other European countries where these primitive kinds of men once lived. Crude stone knives, bone harpoons, and other tools were collected and taken to Chicago for the Museum. Remarkable works of prehistoric art, found deep in French and Spanish caves, were studied and photographed. The figures in the 8 groups and rockwork are by Mr. Frederick Blaschke, well-known sculptor of Cold Spring-on-Hudson, New York, who has been engaged in this work since 1927. The painted backgrounds are by Charles A. Corwin.

Finally, all the treasures of fact and material things garnered in this work have been put together in the present exhibit in the Museum, backed by a remarkable series of sculptured groups with painted backgrounds representing scenes from the lives of these vanished human ancestors of the human race.

The most ancient types of man which Science knows anything about were far from incompetent animals. About a million years ago in what now is China there lived a race of humans who knew about fire and may have lived together in a kind of loose group or tribe. There is no evidence that they buried their dead or reverenced them or that they had any faintest conception of a future life. It is not certain that they lived in families. No trace of any kind of art has been found among their remains. There are merely some human bones, some scorched and partly burnt stones and bones of animals, a few crude stones which may have been tools. Some of these are shown in the Chicago exhibit, but it is doubtful if modern mankind would recognize these ancient inhabitants of China as spiritual kin.

Thousands of years later, however, there existed in Europe another race in whom attributes of soul certainly were stirring, for these people buried their dead and were the first inventors of family life and care for women and children. These are shown in the Chicago exhibit, as indicated by the family group reproduced on this page.

Incidentally, Mr. Henry Field, Assistant Curator of Physical Anthropology, and other experts of the Museum, are probably the first to say a good word for these people, for this race, credited with inventing respect for the dead and care for the family, is the famous Neanderthal race, named from the place where the first of their bones were found years ago in Germany and condemned by Mr. H. G. Wells and other writers as the terrible originals of the stories of ogres who lived in the woods and carried off ordinary folk to eat. This story of Neanderthal cannibalism the authorities of the Chicago Museum gravely doubt, unless in isolated instances of degenerate tribes or groups too strongly pressed by hunger. On the other hand, these same people are to be credited with the first known unselfish instincts toward women and children. Presumably, too, the fact that they cared for and buried their dead indicates some beginnings of a belief in future life. These and many other interesting discoveries are contained in a leaflet by Assistant Curator Henry Field, "Prehistoric Man."

The Neanderthal people lived in Europe, the Museum authorities believe, perhaps as long as 50,000 years ago. Probably they improved and developed as time went on, but the next step in human soul growth seems to have been later; perhaps something between taken by another race which arrived 35,000 and 25,000 years ago. These were the famous Cro-Magnon peoples; the first race to show traces of the artist's definition of soul, the creation of works of art. Some of the cave paintings and sculptures of these people never have been surpassed even at the present time.

It was a later group of these same Cro-Magnon people who carried prehistoric art to the highest point it ever reached, as is indicated by the row of marvelously sculptured horses found in the French rock-shelter at Cap-Blanc and which is reproduced in one of the groups at Chicago and on this page.

In front of the sculptured horse in the cave from which the Chicago reproduction was made excavators in 1911 unearthed the complete skeleton of a girl, reproduced exactly in the Chicago scene. No one knows what tragedy lies behind this grim relic of human mortality guarded all these centuries by the adjoining horses on the wall. In an adjoining case this original Magdalenian (20,000 year old) skeleton of an 18-20 year girl is shown. Over her abdominal cavity an ivory point was found. This may have caused her death. She may have been the daughter of the sculptor or of the high priest in charge of the sanctuary.

All that anyone ever will know is that the young girl whose bones were found had had her head crushed, somehow or other by stones, and that the whole mysterious scene, bones, sculptures and all, now has been reproduced in Chicago for the instruction and inspiration of modern Americans. Even the human footprints reproduced here and there in the floor of one scene, representing actual footprints found on dust floors of the caves, were made from plaster casts of the real footprints, as though one of the long dead cave artists had come to life and walked across the cement and concrete in Chicago.

With the race of cave artists every fundamental of the "soul" of modern man had begun. Family life was a fact. Belief in immortality was a fact. Reverence for the dead was universal. Magical practices attested the existence of some dim belief in spiritual powers higher than mankind. The next scene brought on the stage another people having what often are regarded as opposing the development of soul and spirituality; that is, material possessions.

The Dawn of Cities. A Community of Lake Dwellers, Another Life-Size Group in the Field Museum. Copyright by Field Museum of Natural History.

The Cro-Magnons and cave artists were succeeded in Europe by a new people, the so-called Neolithic or New Stone group, who seem to have come from Asia, and who had many things which their predecessors lacked; including agricultural plants, nets to fish with, domestic animals, good clay pots for cooking or for food storage, (

Yet even among these people, who had what may be called the first wealth, the soul implanted in earlier ages persisted and grew, for there can be no doubting the religious or ceremonial character of the great avenues of tall stone pillars erected by some of the earliest groups of these Neolithic people in the western part of France and elsewhere, one of which is reproduced here. Perhaps these mysterious avenues were planned for sun worship, as the rays of the rising sun shone down between the rows of stones. Possibly they had to do with ceremonies carried out when visitors from the partly civilized nations already arising in Babylonia and Egypt visited in marvelous winged ships these outposts of the known world of the time.

The trials and tribulations of these prehistoric peoples as well as their deepest thoughts remain untold.

No one knows. Probably no one ever will know. But neither the scientists and artists who made these remarkable modern reproductions of man's ancient past nor the layman who views them for the first time, can doubt that these men and women of thousands of years ago nourished in their breasts hopes and fears and aspirations like those which still stir men's souls today.

The Dawn of Family Life. Life-Size Restoration of a Neanderthal Family of 50,000 Years Ago. Photo Copyright by Field Museum of Natural History.



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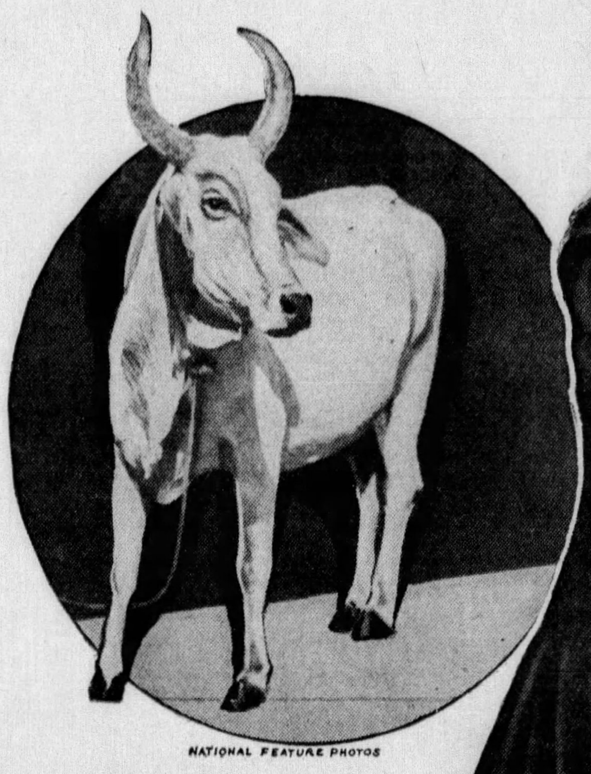
# Can't Have Her Hindu Prince and Her Own Children, Too

## When Wealthy Katherine Winterbotham Buchanan Married a Dusky Potentate, She Was Pained Beyond Words to Have Her Playwright Ex-Husband Get a Court Order Taking Their Boy and Girl Away From Her



NATIONAL FEATURE PHOTOS

One of India's Sacred Cows, Worshiped by Mahatma Gandhi and His Disciple, Prince Kumar.

P.C.A. PHOTO

Katherine Winterbotham, Photographed as a Debutante Some Years Ago, as She Would Appear With Her Royal Husband's Spiritual Mentor, Mahatma Gandhi.

TOPICAL PRESS PHOTO

Joan Lowell Showing Her Ability as a Sailor. She Was the New Princess' Ex-Husband's Second Wife, but Now They're Divorced, Too.

Prince Kumar Jehan Seesodia-Warliker and His Bride, the Wealthy Katherine Winterbotham, of Chicago.

Thompson Buchanan, the Playwright and Ex-Husband of the New Princess, Photographed in Hollywood With Kathleen Clifford.

PITY the strange plight of poor Princess Kumar Jehan Seesodia-Warliker.

Just as this daughter of the socially eminent Winterbotham family of Chicago had managed to elevate herself still higher to the ranks of nobility, even near-royalty by acquiring the title of "Princess," had gotten most of her friends, all of the servants and even some of the trades people to call her "Your Highness," her ex-husband spoiled everything.

He demanded the custody of her two children on the grounds that their "new papa" is not a fit person. This would have been bad enough, but in the petition he described the Prince as "a dark-skinned Hindu." It almost made the Princess scream to read that. Instead of giving her noble husband his titles, the petition simply called him "Warliker" as if he were a mere Jones, Cohen or Murphy. It said:

"Warliker, who referred to himself as Prince Jehan while in Chicago, is not of the Caucasian race, not a citizen of the United States, not eligible to become a citizen."

One of the recognized forms of cruelty for which wives are entitled to divorce and big alimony is "social cruelty" and what could be more cruel than to cast a cloud on a wife's lovely new title? Yet the Princess can't divorce the cruel person because she has already divorced him once. He is her first husband, Thompson Buchanan, the well-known playwright.

Through the playwright's real-life drama flits a strange cast of characters, including, besides the "leads," such oddly assorted figures as Dr. Marcellus D. de Redlich, Chicago Consul-General for Persia and legal adviser to the Prince of Monaco; Joan Lowell, adventuresome girl writer; Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of old John D.; Mahatma Gandhi, and even the Mahatma's sacred cow, and someone's goat, probably Prince Kumar Jehan Seesodia-Warliker's.

What makes the Princess' mental anguish more unbearable is the fact that Judge Fox of Louisville, Ky., backed up the playwright, making him the guardian of both children. American men and boys are inclined to regard foreign titles as more or less of a joke, but American women, who still yearn and pay good money for them, dismiss this on the grounds of jealousy.

The Princess' daughter, Katherine Buchanan, is 15 years old, plenty old enough to be as socially conscious as she will ever be. Instead of being dazzled at having her mother called a Princess, seeing foreigners kiss her hand and herself shine in the reflected glory of mamma's new title, Katherine expressed delight that Judge Fox's decision permitted her to escape from it all.

Though two decades have passed since her debut, the former Katherine Winterbotham has retained much of the charm and beauty which caused Chicago society folk and artists to proclaim her the city's most beautiful girl when she appeared in the fantana dance at a Christmas fete, that year. As the daughter of John Russell Winterbotham she also inherited the highest social standing and ample wealth, both of which she still retains.

Graduating from the fashionable Farmington School, she spent some time in Europe studying voice until this was rudely drowned out by the uproar of the World War. This drove her back to New York, where she attracted the heart-interest of Thompson Buchanan who had come up from Kentucky to establish himself as one of Broadway's successful authors. The playwright's love-speeches were evidently as convincing when delivered by himself, off-stage, as by his characters before the footlights, because they were married after a short engagement.

The couple enjoyed several years of happy married life until the silent films wooed him away from the stage. They went to Hollywood and, as so often happens, in the excitement lost interest in each other so that soon Mrs. Buchanan was suing for divorce on the grounds of desertion. In 1926, a Los Angeles court granted her the decree with custody of their two children, Thompson Jr., then two years old, and Katherine Roberta, 8. Back went the mother to resume her rightful place as a Winterbotham in Chicago society.

Before long she heard that her divorced husband was consoling himself. The consoler was Joan Lowell, a young girl who, without any warning, had exploded in the public eye with a brief fame as the author of a best seller, "The Cradle of the Deep." Mrs. Katherine Buchanan was more puzzled than angry to think that a man who had been the husband of a cultured society woman should prefer a girl who had spent all her life associated with rough and profane sailors of her father's tramp ship and whose early food had been the milk of a goat, parked on the forecastle.

Next it was Buchanan's turn to hear interesting rumors about Katherine.

Mrs. Buchanan the First had been quite active in the social scene in Chicago. There were continual rounds of parties, for the "best people," and some of them were held in her $1,000-a-month apartment on North Michigan Avenue. She met often the men of the consular set, always active in Chicago society. She was seen occasionally with the courtly Dr. Marcellus D. de Redlich, Chicago Consul-General for Persian and legal adviser to the Prince of Monaco.

Then Dr. de Redlich sued for divorce, charging that his wife had deserted him to return to Vienna, their former home. Mrs. Winterbotham Buchanan appeared as a witness for him, testifying that he had, indeed, been deserted. Her testimony helped to win the divorce.

Then occurred the celebrated "mystery of St. James's."

One day Mrs. Buchanan's friends were astounded to hear that she was to be married that very afternoon. They rushed to the fashionable St. James's Church at 5 o'clock to see the wedding, but there were no evidences of it.

The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector, explained. He said Mrs. Buchanan had made arrangements for a wedding several days before. Yes, she was to be the bride. The bridegroom? Dr. de Redlich! But Mrs. Buchanan had phoned an hour before time for the ceremony and said it would have to be postponed. Until when, the rector asked, and she'd replied: "I'll tell you later."

Reporters thought it all very mysterious and they questioned Mrs. Buchanan. She would talk only about the weather. The next day, however, she gave out the following typed statement:

"Mrs. Katherine Winterbotham Buchanan and Dr. Marcellus D. de Redlich desire to announce their engagement. Definite date of the marriage has not been set owing to the serious illness of Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, Mrs. Buchanan's mother. The date for the wedding, previously set for Monday, the 18th, has been postponed. Only the family were to have been present."

But reporters sought more light on the mystery from the supposed bridegroom-to-be. Dr. de Redlich surprised everybody with his answer:

"I am not engaged to Mrs. Buchanan or to any other lady. I did not make arrangements for any wedding and had no hand in any if any were made. I do not believe Mrs. Buchanan had any intention of being married to me—at least none of which I am aware. I haven't even seen her recently."

Coming from one serving the cause of international diplomacy, the statement seemed the more astonishing. But, questioned by other reporters, the consul said: "Chivalry imposes a severe task upon me. What shall I say? Well, say I confirm the lady's statement, whatever is in it. Am I engaged? No, I am not."

Certainly Dr. de Redlich's denial of betrothal seemed to be borne out, for the logical sequel is marriage; though everyone waited for the denouement to the mystery of St. James's the Rev. Browne never received a re-order for a ceremony to unite the consul and Mrs. Buchanan. This was perhaps just as well because a pair that could misunderstand each other so perfectly before marriage might have trouble afterward.

Anyway, fate made it easy for the society beauty to forget the difficulties of that period, for soon afterward there appeared in Chicago a young and engaging fellow whose name and title included that most alluring word, "Prince."

Prince Kumar Jehan Seesodia-Warliker had the very dark skin of the East Indian race, but he wore modishly cut clothes from Bond Street tailors in London, and he spoke English fluently and suavely. He had come to lecture on India before a society audience.

His lectures proclaimed him a disciple of Gandhi, self-government for India, the sacred cow and the simple life. However, he did not go so far as to live like the Mahatma on goat's milk, or wear the Gandhi's "diapers." In fact, he was faultlessly dressed and turned out to be a heavy drinker of tea when this was poured by society women of Chicago's "gold coast." He was launched as a "social lion" by no less a personage than the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the city's social dictator.

Mrs. Buchanan attended the teas and became deeply interested in the dark young man. He found her an eager listener to his dreams of gaining a seat in the English Parliament as a representative of India to further the cause of home rule.

Prince Jehan, as he was called, spent a great deal of time in Chicago between lecture tours and it was noticed that he often escorted Mrs. Buchanan to society parties. Scarcely a year later there were signs of a real romance. And on June 1, 1932, Mrs. Buchanan calmly informed her friends that she had become a Princess—wife of Kumar Jehan-and-so-forth.

Katherine proudly exhibited her royal husband in her apartment and everything was lovely until ex-husband Thompson Buchanan, who had been divorced, remarried and divorced again, announced that His Highness just wouldn't do as the new father of his children and that he was taking legal steps to regain custody of both of them.

The Princess Katherine took this as a personal affront. In divorces the wife gets the children almost automatically, if she wants them. When the court refuses her request for custody and awards it to the father, people life their eyebrows, for this is usually looked upon as something of a black eye to the mother.

Knowing this, Judge Fox's quick decision in granting Mr. Buchanan's request jarred Her Highness considerably. And that was not all. The bridal pair announced that they were on their way to New York for a honeymoon in the Riviera and thence to London, where they would build a home and live happily ever after. Having said this, they did nothing of the kind, but dashed up to Canada. Asked if this was not a prevarication, the Princess said she had practically told the truth because they were heading for London, Ontario.

Buchanan is not only serious but vigorous. He has possession of his daughter and fearing he might be circumvented in his legal rights to regain little Junior, who is with his mother, has engaged attorneys to stop the newlyweds from carrying the boy off to Europe. He is also preparing to have the California courts which divorced him confirm the action of the Kentucky court.

Though the Prince, unlike Mahatma Gandhi and Joan Lowell, never kept a goat, it is said that these proceedings got his goat just the same.

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# Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD is in his grave, the "Follies" he made famous exist no longer and the time has now come when the secrets behind the scenes of his inimitable productions may be told. The Show Girls were, for the most part, a wild bunch. They were often recruited from farms and tenements, were waitresses in "beanery" restaurants or manicure girls in barber shops. Dazzled by the gorgeous clothes Ziegfeld draped on them and flattered by the attentions of rich "tired business men," it is not surprising that some of them lost their heads.

What the audience saw in the stage spectacles was worth the high price of the admission ticket. But to see what went on in the dressing rooms at times and at the midnight suppers after the show, which the audience never saw—any price of admission would have been cheap. Some of these exploits of the "Follies" beauties I will relate on these pages.

BETTIE MacDONALD.

Bettie MacDonald Resting in the "Green Room" Before Going On in One of Her Feather Numbers.

Photo DE BARRON

Helen Hermes, Special Show Girl, Suffered a Stage Mishap Because She Violated the Stage Taboo Against Getting a Marcel Between the Last Rehearsal and the Opening Show. Or so, at Least, Her Superstitious Friends Say.

*"Far up in the darkness of the fly gallery overth weighing 50 pounds each, used as counterweight after the whistling in the dressing-room one of thes Marge La Fayette, a stunning show girl, standing the stage, and knocked her cold. The skin was tor bones dislocated. The curtain was swiftly lo*

By Bettie MacDonald.

## CHAPTER IV.

*(Concluded from Last Sunday)*

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ONE of the first surprises in my stage career was the discovery of the almost incredible amount of superstition among theatrical folks. I had heard, of course, of the crazy beliefs, taboos and actions of the credulous people of Europe during the Dark Ages, but I discovered to my amazement that modern stage people were almost as superstitious.

In the very first year of my stage experience several incidents happened that tended to increase the superstitious attitude of every member of the company except myself. I saw with my own eyes two or three of the stage taboos violated and almost instant bad luck follow in each case. The other members of the company, the stage hands, and even the ushers out in front also saw these instances of quick punishment following the hoodoos, and every one of them will firmly believe until their dying day that it is bad luck to whistle in a dressing room or to wear gift flowers on the stage, leave a building or room by a different door than one enters and many similarly innocent acts which nobody but stage folk would think about.

It may surprise theatre-goers to know that the very last line of a show, called the "tag," is never spoken during the preliminary rehearsals. The actor who has the line utters it out loud for the first time at the first tryout performance before an audience. To do so earlier means "sure failure."

Though I am not superstitious exactly, let me say that I respect all the traditions. If you don't, and something happens, as it usually does, everyone in the cast will blame you for it.

Especially in girl-and-music shows it is a firm conviction that nobody should get a haircut, hairdress, manicure, massage or other personal attention between the last dress rehearsal and the first opening of the show. In my own experience there never was any time for any of these attentions between rehearsal and opening, because in the last few days before an opening Mr. Ziegfeld generally kept us working day and night in rehearsal. Every few hours he would send out for sandwiches and coffee, and sometimes a dress rehearsal lasted right up to the curtain for the very first performance or "opening night," as it is called.

But one of my girl friends, Helen Hermes, with whom I worked in several shows, did violate this superstition. Helen thought she was fortunate in being in a show which was all polished up a day or so before the opening. The last dress rehearsal was held in the afternoon before the premiere. She dashed out and got a marcel. On the stage that very night she lost one of the heels of her high shoes and turned her ankle. She missed several performances and when the stage manager found out she had violated the taboo against these personal ministrations, her salary was docked for the time she was laid up. She received no sympathy from anyone.

Margaret La Fayette, Who Was Knocked Senseless by a Sand Bag Falling From the "Flies" Above the Stage Just After a Dancer Whistled in the Dressing Room.

If you invite an actor to your home and happen to bring him into the house through a side or rear entrance he will contrive to depart that way. Should you make it difficult, he will have to confess that doing otherwise will bring bad luck. On stage they don't mind going in one door and out another because the responsibility and bad luck, if any, rests on the playwright.

Actors are not fussy about certain minor violations, such as tossing one's hat on the bed, opening an umbrella in the house, placing shoes anywhere but on the floor or two persons sitting on the same trunk. These are sort of bad theatrical manners which pain the gods of show business, but do not usually rouse their wrath.

But don't whistle in a dressing room.

During the run of "Louie the XIVth," one of the dancing girls did this. She only got out about three notes when the nearest fair hand landed on her ruby lips and stopped the music. Everyone piously hoped that the "hoodoo" had not been heard, but it seems that it had. On the stage our English prima donna, Doris Patston, was singing with a chorus of thirty girls.

Far up in the darkness of the fly gallery over their heads hung a number of sand bags, weighing 50 pounds each, used as counterweights for "flying" the scenery. A few minutes after the whistling one of these bags dropped onto the stage. It struck Margaret La Fayette, a stunning show girl standing in an expensive evening-gown at the front of the stage, and knocked her cold.

The skin was torn from her bare shoulder and one of her bones dislocated. The curtain was swiftly lowered and Marge sent to a hospital. She was under the care of physicians for several months. But this was not so bad. She received a raise in pay, although she was unable to work for a number of weeks.

Marge's painful accident was not the only bad luck from that little dancer's whistling in the dressing room. The same night Miss Patston, who was singing when Marge was hurt, narrowly escaped a bad spill herself. In her famous "Little Peach" number she had to stand on top of a small cart-load of peach baskets which was pulled off the stage by the chorus men. That night the pile of baskets slipped, she lost her balance and would have toppled to the stage except for the prompt action of two of the most quick-witted of the boys, who reached up and held her until the others had pulled the cart off stage. The audience thought it part of the show and applauded extra heartily. The whistling girl did not wait to see if she would be fired.

It is firmly believed by the superstitious stage folks that it is a sure omen of trouble ahead for a girl to pin on her costume and wear on the stage flowers she has received from a stage-door John. In "Yours Truly" one of the girls violated the unwritten ban against flowers, and before the second act was over, two bats got into the theatre from the open flies above and circled around over our heads until some of the girls became hysterical. It was another bad omen, all agreed. In less than two weeks Leila McGuire, one of the girls who had been worst panic-stricken by the bats, became ill and died of some strange disease I had never heard of before.

In Boston, one evening, I was just leaving the theatre when I remembered a little parcel I had left on my make-up table. I ran back, picked up the parcel and resumed my way back to my hotel. That was all but it should not have been all. On returning from a false start like that I should have sat down a moment before leaving the dressing room.

Nobody had seen this violation, so what of it? Only this—when I reached my hotel room a $5,000 diamond bracelet, which had just been presented to me by one of my boy-friends, was missing. I frantically searched the room and could find it nowhere. I called up the hotel office, tearfully reported the loss and demanded instant action.

I got it immediately. In a few minutes the whole hotel was in a turmoil. House detectives, clerks, assistant managers and a lot of other personages literally turned everything moveable upside down in search for the bracelet. In a few hours it was found—hidden in a linen room, where a dishonest maid had hoped to retrieve it when the excitement died down. I never offended that way again.

Ziegfeld, if he ever was superstitious, got over it toward the end, but look what happened!

In the last few years of his spectacular career Mr. Ziegfeld rather flouted all stage superstitions. His most beautiful girls were recruited from the ranks of beauty prize winners, East Side tenements of New York, hick drama schools out in the sticks, etc., and these girls went into the Follies with absolutely no knowledge of these stage superstitions and were inclined to laugh at them.

The older generation of theatrical people were mostly those that were born and bred in the theatre and grew up with the beliefs, learning them at their parents' knees, so to speak, and also in playing around in the wings of the theatre as their parents rehearsed or went about their business of acting.

A great many theatrical people attribute the failure of the last two of Mr Ziegfeld's Follies to the fact that he violated so many of the age-old theatrical taboos. You will recall that the last two Follies shows were "flops." In the last Follies especially, Mr. Ziegfeld flew in the face of tradition. He had a whole scene which was known as the "Yellow Number." Now it had been understood for years that to wear yellow on the stage was an omen of bad luck, but in this Yellow Number Mr. Ziegfeld piled it on thick. Polly Walker and Charles King sang the song, "Honey, Be Mine." Mary Jane—not Gilbert Kahn's Mary Jane—did a tap dance between verses of the song. The chorus and show girls were all dolled out in enormous yellow picture hats and with yards of ruffles around the brim. They wore yellow dresses very tight above the waist with full, fluffy skirts. The Yellow Number was an undoubted hit with the public, but it spelled the end of the Follies shows.

Of course, Ziegfeld produced other shows afterward, but he used other names. The Follies, the gorgeous spectacle, like nothing else on earth, which he had created and was his life, was dead, and pretty soon its creator died, too. You would be surprised to know how many stage folk believe that both would be alive and thriving today but for that Yellow Number on top of other violations.

Well, whatever there may be in the curious stage superstitions, I will relate a few more examples of how the Follies ladies exploit their charms when not busy in the theatre.

What would be considered an excellent reputation for a nice girl in ordinary life is absolutely no reputation at all for a show girl. On the other hand, what would be a perfectly awful reputation for most any other sort of woman, killing her chances in the marriage market, is just about right for a Follies beauty.

And yet, here's the rub—if she carries that reputation just one step too far, the bubble bursts in her lovely face. The public turns from her in disgust, her stage career is done for, but, and perhaps strangest of all, she may still hope to make a good marriage.

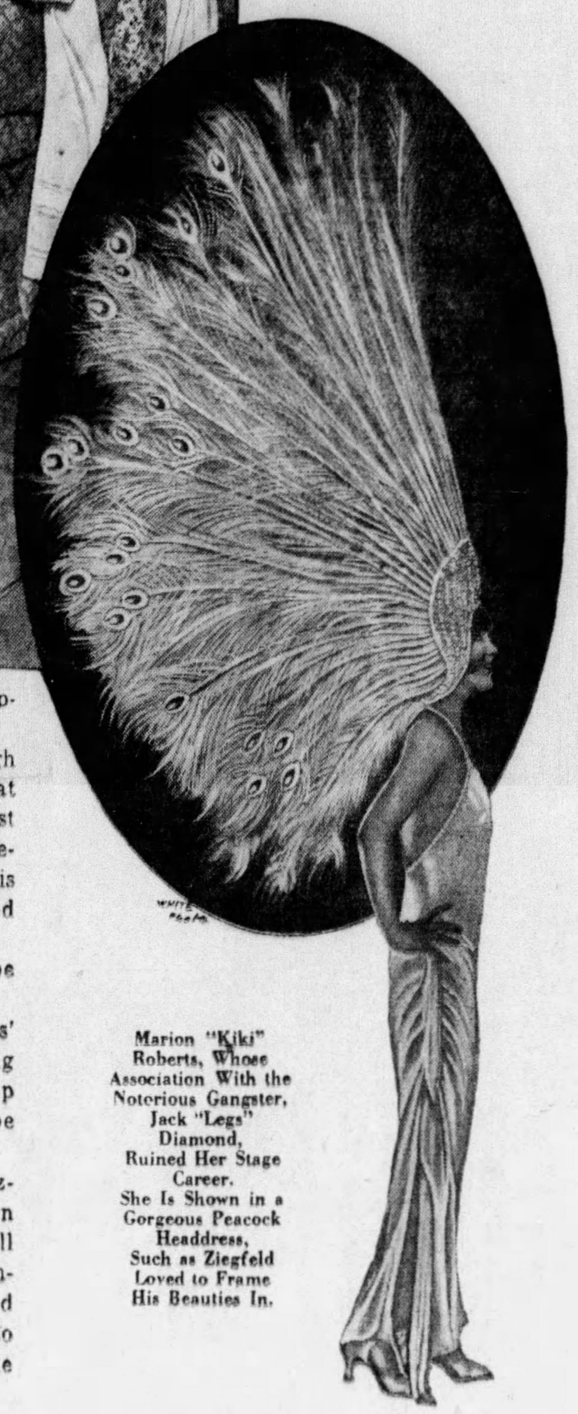
Respectable parents, discovering that their daughter was spending several nights a week at night clubs in company with wealthy rakes and rounders, would fear the worst and their fears would be justified. There is only one reason why

# *Bettie MacDonald, for Eight Years a Featured Ziegfeld Show Girl, Now Reveals the Squabbles, Jealousies, Intrigues, Scandals and Gold-Digging Devices of Some of the Famous Beauties*

*overtheir heads hung a number of sand bags, weight for 'flying' the scenery. A few minutes of thse bags dropped onto the stage. It struck ndingn an expensive evening gown at the front of vas ton from her bare shoulder and one of her viftly lwered and Marge sent to a hospital."*

Photo HAROLD STEIN

Unlike the Gorgeous Show Girls, Who Have Individual Dressing Rooms, or, at the Most, Share Their Rooms With One or Two Others, the Lowly Dancers of the Chorus All Dress in One Room at One Long Table. Here Is a Group of Dancers From "Show Boat," Ziegfeld's Last Great Success. Dancers Are Not Chosen for Their Looks, But These Steppers Would Pass Muster in Any Beauty Contest.



Marion "Kiki" Roberts, Whose Association With the Notorious Gangster, Jack "Legs" Diamond, Ruined Her Stage Career. She Is Shown in a Gorgeous Peacock Headdress, Such as Ziegfeld Loved to Frame His Beauties In.

uch men spend time and money on girls who are ot of the stage. In the case of a show girl, however, there may be more than one reason.

For instance, everyone thinks he knows why he sometimes unjustly celebrated "big-butter-nd-egg man" from the West is taking a Follies irl to the night high-spots of New York. The hances are that they think wrong and all the atisfied-looking gentleman is getting is a ravish-ng photograph of the lady. This may cost him 1,000 or more, but it is well worth it because she as written across it a suggestive little signed estimonial, one of the most popular of which is he following somewhat garbled quotation from ne of Irving Berlin's songs:

"The night was splendid, but when I woke at dawn,
You and your song were gone, but the melody lingers on."

When this sport from the "Bible belt" gets ack to his home town, his friends want to know f he met any of those Follies girls one reads bout. Did he manage to know any of them ntimately? Of course, they must understand hat a gentleman does not reveal such favors. However, he unveils that stunning photograph with the lady's signed sentiment.

The sport gives no details, only a naughty wink as he tenderly puts the thing away. His friends haven't a d ubt that it means one of hose "strange (and romantic) interlewds." He nay be fat and baldheaded, a dull old bore, but ow they reappraise him at an inflated valuation. He must have something, even if it is only a barrel of money, to have gone to the big city and nade such a killing.

The sport shows it to his girl friends who urn up with jealousy but, on cooling down, they lso revalue him, at a new and fictitious figure. t even impresses sweethearts and wives because very woman is sure that a man whom a Follies irl yearned for must be very desirable indeed. He has bought and paid for a perfectly good reputation as a bad boy which he had never been able to earn by his own misbehavior at home.

That is not considered racketeering by the Follies girls because the man has not been fooled. The Lochinvar from the West is satisfied and though he may not have made the girl any very large presents, he has kept her in conspicious circulation. The night clubs soon become unspeakably boresome to those who must attend night after night, except for one thing. In them the Follies girl meets new sports who will keep her in circulation while she seeks still others. This continual fishing makes it interesting for her.

Among the smaller "suckers" who merely pay her checks, she is looking always for the big "kingfish" who is to supply voluntarily or otherwise her furs, cars and real estate. A show girl at a night club does not meet all the people there, but she manages to make a certain use of virtually all the customers. The waiters point her out to everyone, and they all want to see the rest of her on the stage. A girl must keep in circulation or become a "dead one."

The more affairs she is rumored to have, the more the public is interested, women fully as much as men. Every woman is, or wants to be, a man-catcher and she is professionally interested in comparing herself with one of these champions. Several prominent men may be divorced on her account and still she is forgiven, though she is beginning to skate on thin ice and at any moment the public may suddenly say, "thumbs down."

Building up a profitable reputation is a gamble, yet certain things are known to be bad publicity. Long before my time Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the most beautiful girl of her time, became also the most notorious, with disastrous results. "Legs" Diamond was a first-page celebrity but when he finally went to the gangster's happy murdering ground, his little Follies friend, Marion Roberts, found her stage career as sadly "shot" as if he had given it "the works" himself. I doubt if she can ever live it down. The public is interested in gangsters and other murderers, but it hates them—and their girls. As Ziegfeld used to say, "Don't think that just because a man stares at you he admires you."

Of course, "Legs" was also a vulgarian and a "cheapskate" of low repute in gangdom and none at all on Broadway. Had Marion been Al Capone's sweetheart, it might not have sunk her. The girls of the late Larry Fay, milk racketeer, are having a sad time trying to live him down because Larry disgraced himself by dying broke. An honest failure is bad enough but a dishonest one is unpardonable. Fanny Brice was forgiven for marrying Nicky Arnstein, for though he went to prison Nicky was not a financial failure at crimes, and anyway, she is a comedienne, not a beauty.

Never have I met a girl who played so recklessly with bad publicity as my first dressing room companion of the Follies, Gladys, the German blonde, whom I have mentioned before. I roomed with her at hotels at first, but not for long. Most show girls are content to be found where wealthy and prominent men will see them and to wait for victims to fly into the web. Not so Gladys, who was a go-getter, one of those jumping spiders which go after their prey.

One morning as Gladys was going through the morning paper as usual, she discovered that Sir Charles B., a prominent Englishman, had just arrived in New York. She read aloud of his recent divorce and fabulous settlement upon his wife, with such evident interest that I supposed he must be an old friend and said so.

"Not yet," she replied, "but he is going to be very soon."

Already I was becoming frightened at Gladys' behavior, therefore I asked what she was going to do and cautioned her that if she did not stop her blackmailing tricks we would both be thrown out of the show.

"Now listen, Kid," she answered patronizingly, "I've lived and I've forgotten more than you'll ever know. If you aren't too dumb, I'll teach you a lot before you get through. For instance, that California man who is buzzing around you. I can show you a dozen sure-fire ways to shake him down for a settlement that will make you independent for life."

When I declined the service she looked at me with a sort of contemptuous wonder and remarked thoughtfully

"Some people are dumb and glad of it. All right, suit yourself, but just keep out of this and, if all goes well, I'll blow you to that phonograph you want. Now shut up and don't confuse me with foolish conversation."

Gladys arose from bed, put on high-heeled slippers and began to strut about the room. I doubt if it is possible for a woman to strut in her bare feet. She pulled an imaginary lorgnette and her lips were moving. I guessed that she was working herself into the proper emotional atmosphere for acting a part, as actors do in the wings, before an emotional entrance. Finally, with the air of a Duchess, she walked over and picked up the telephone

"Give me the Lotus Club, I've mislaid the number," she ordered the operator. "It says here Sir Charles is at the Lotus Club, as usual." Then she put on her grandest French accent; "Ah, let me talk to Sir Charles." There was a long wait before the operator asked who was calling. Gladys became very haughty, "It is personal, I can't give the name. If you don't put me on his line, I shall report you, young lady." There was another long wait before I noticed an excited smile on her face.

"Cheerio, Sir Charles," she cooed. "It is wonderful to hear your charming voice again."

She was doing very well when I left the room to have breakfast. In less than ten minutes she had made a dinner engagement for the following night. I couldn't believe a man could be tricked so easily A woman's flattering voice always won them over It was amusing. Gladys and the charming Sir Charles became intimate friends He thought he had met her in Paris during one of his gay vacations Anyway he liked her she was so agreeable And now a Follies girl well that was enough He was impressed fascinated and soon to be tricked into something he had not expected. Then I met him, "accidently on purpose," in the dining room of our hotel, with Gladys one evening.

I was struck by a most puzzling thing. Gladys wore a most unflattering make-up, causing her to look years older than she really was. In addition to this she seemed deliberately to be as coarse, dull and unattractive as possible to Sir Charles. The natural result was that the Englishman promptly became interested in me and managed to whisper in my ear how young and attractive I was.

Somewhat fearfully I waited for the explosion of the girl's well-known temper, but she was secretly pleased. That was just what she had wanted and planned methodically. She had bellboys as witnesses that she and the titled gentleman had spent much time in her rooms, our rooms, and could easily testify that they had seen suggestive evidence; then he had thrown her over for her roommate, a much younger Follies girl. It was easy now, she demanded a check for her broken heart. She was ill from the shock, while I was the innocent victim of her blackmailing racket. Sir Charles was embarrassed beyond words. He had fallen for her gag, could not stand publicity, so he paid. If he hadn't I would have been in for some of that dangerous reputation.

Gladys sailed for Europe shortly afterwards. She rolled in luxury, ordering the finest wines and occupying the bridal suite. Always alert, she found herself another prospect during her trip. Gladys would be independently wealthy for life now, at the age of thirty, if she hadn't squandered her winnings as soon as she made them. A trip around the world followed this episode. Then she return to New York practically broke.

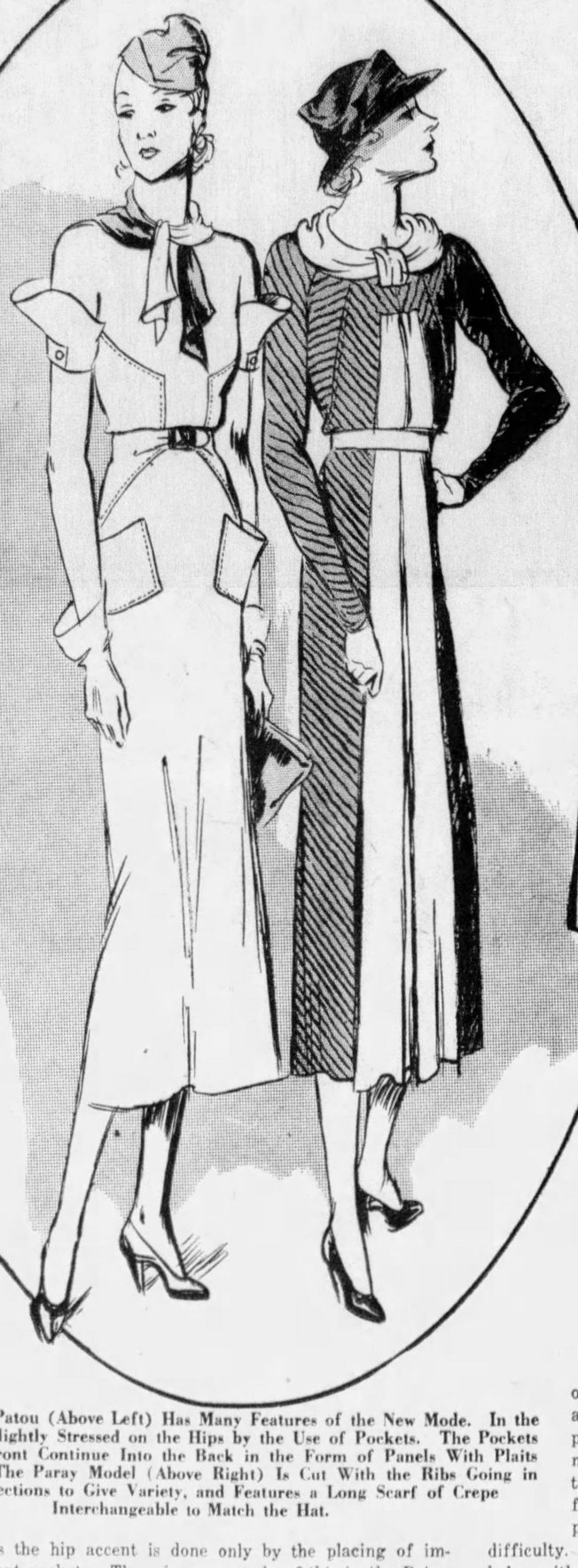
Continued on Page 18

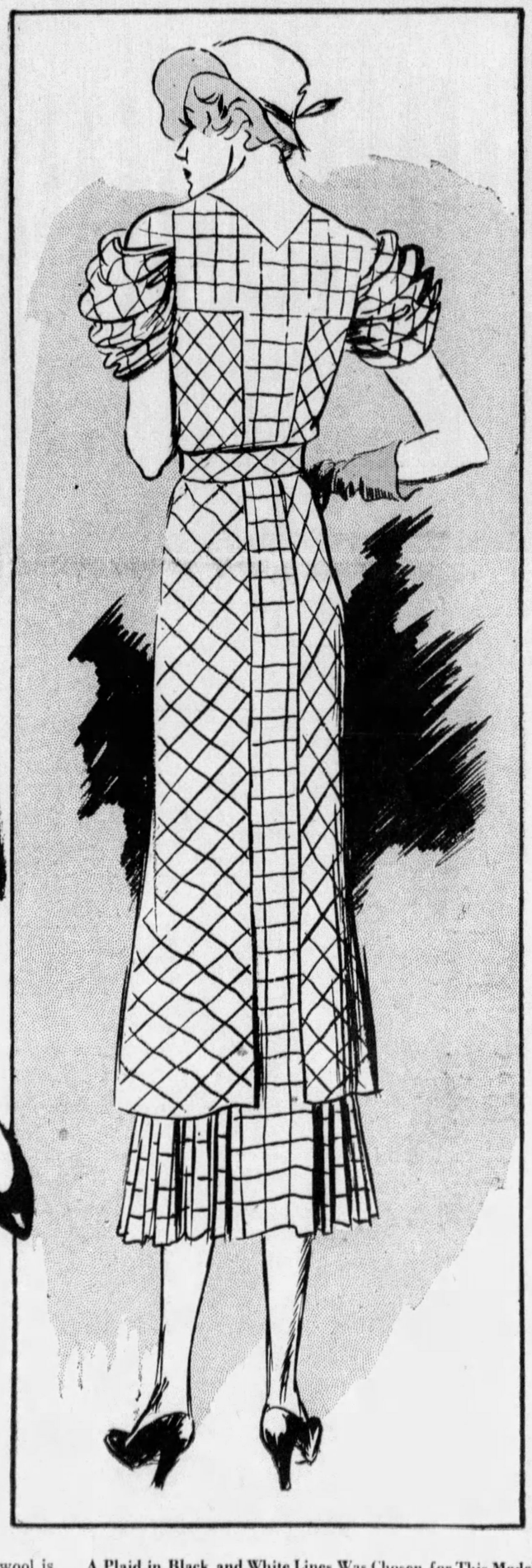
# Little Fall Dresses

**Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris**

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

Again Slight Shoulder Treatment Appears in a First Fall Frock. The Material Is a Black Wool Crepe, Woven With a Diagonal Line. The Silhouette Is Slim and Straight, With Long Lines Accentuated by the Stitched Bands That Run Down Both Sides, One With a Pocket on the Bodice and the Other With a Pocket on the Skirt. The Sleeve Is Draped at the Top, Giving Some Shoulder Width. There Is a White Pique Collar of the "Fence" Variety, for White Touches on Dark Clothes Are Just as Good as Ever.





This Frock From Patou (Above Left) Has Many Features of the New Mode. In the First Place, It Is Slightly Stressed on the Hips by the Use of Pockets. The Pockets Which Show in Front Continue Into the Back in the Form of Panels With Plaits Between Them. The Paray Model (Above Right) Is Cut With the Ribs Going in Different Directions to Give Variety, and Features a Long Scarf of Crepe Interchangeable to Match the Hat.

This Frock From Borea Is in Crepe de Chine of Any Color That Goes With the Rest of the Wardrobe. The Skirt Is Laid in Plaits and the Bodice Is Plain. Bias Plaitings in Flat Bands of Another Color Are Used Round the Neck and Round the Armholes. The Belt Is of the Same Plaited Band, and Run Under It. Looped at the Sides, Are Bands of the Plaiting.

PARIS, Aug. 25.

AFTER the Summer vacation is over, the first thing a woman does, on getting back to town, is to overhaul her wardrobe, and see what can be saved for Fall wear, and what must be renewed. She usually finds that she can carry on pretty well if she invests in a new "little" frock and a becoming "first" Fall hat to wear with it. On this page is a selection of types which embody the latest ideas of the mode.

Two points are important, the shoulders and the hips. Shoulder accent is not new. It has been the rage ever since last February's collections appeared, and, more or less exaggerated according to individual preference or daring, it has run right through the Summer, and shows definite signs of continuing into Fall, at least until the establishment of a definite new Winter fashion. So several of the models shown here interpret shoulders in a more or less important way.

To draw attention to hips is a newer vagary of the designers. This tendency appeared tentatively in the recent mid-season collections. Many of the leading creators of fashion are preoccupied with it in various forms. Sometimes the hip accent is done only by the placing of important pockets. There is an example of this in the Patou model on this page. Sometimes there is a slight drapery, reminiscent of the pannier effect. This is just hinted at in the model from Vera Borea. Often the designers resort to basques. At Mainbocher's and Augustabernard's, there are a good many little frocks with full basques, sometimes in the back only, sometimes set all round. This tendency should be watched. It is so long since we have drawn attention to the hips in any way, and, even now, it is done only in faint indications, and seems designed to make this part of the anatomy look slimmer than ever.

As to the materials for this first little frock, some sort of thin woolen fabric will be the first choice. Many of the new Fall woolens are still woven in ribs or diagonals. They show off the cut so well. In addition to these, there are wools with rough rustic surfaces, some almost angora in effect. There are also newer, soft surfaced wools, of duvetine types. Wool jersey and wool crepes are both prime favorites, so that the choice is wide. Dark colors are most popular for Autumn, the urbiquitous black, brightened and made cheerful with white or with bright color; deep browns, deep grayed blues, very deep dull reds, and a newish oxford gray are all in the picture. Beige, however, still has its advocates, and it is very useful, for being so neutral, it can be blended with any other color and is excellent with a utility black coat. There are also neutral grays for those who like them. Light touches on frocks are still frequently white. The designers exhaust themselves trying to think of new ways of making white collars and cuffs. The best ones are the most practical. A firmly sewn white collar may look charming, but it is a nuisance to a busy woman, because it is so difficult to change. Snappers cleverly placed are one way of getting over the difficulty. Collars and cuffs made with buttonholes, with their correlated buttons on the frock, are an excellent idea. Clips and jeweled pins are also used to keep a white collar in place.

On this page there is a new idea from Lucile Paray for varying the same woolen frock, without the bother of washable collars and cuffs. A ribbed wool is used for the gown, and all its trimming is confined to the long scarf of white or colored crepe, with it placed around the neck, tied once over front, passed through slits in the bodice to hold it firmly in place, again under the belt, and then falls in long ends to the hem of the skirt. Suppose your frock is in beige. You might have a brown crepe scarf for country or morning wear, a black one to tie up your frock to a black coat, or a brilliant colored one for gaiety. The possibilities are endless, you see. And there are no pins, buttons, or banding threads to bother with.

The Vera Borea model finds an amusing way of slightly accenting the hips. This frock is in crepe morocain or crepe de Chine, in any color that goes with the rest of the wardrobe. The skirt is laid in plaits, and the bodice is plain. Round the neck and the armholes, are flat bands of plaiting in another color. The belt is made of the same plaited band, and under it in front and back is run still another band, looped at the sides with a suggestion of panniers which is very new. Two shades of the same color might be used, or a light color on a dark frock, or vice versa. Becoming combinations will suggest themselves to any woman. You notice that the sleeves are short. This is because so many of the "first" Fall frocks are made with short sleeves, or without any sleeves at all, to show off the Summer's sunburn. However, it would be quite easy to add long plain sleeves to this model if you prefer them.

In addition to the thin wools, there are certain silks that are appropriate for these first frocks. The crepes, of course, suggest themselves. Cravat silk is a favorite in some houses. Silk alpacca has been revived, and, for more formal gowns still rather tailored, ottoman is an old-fashioned material that is returning to favor. Taffeta for such models is something rather new. Notice the gown from Worth, drawn on this page, which made its appearance at a Concours d'Elegance recently, and won an honorable mention. Plaid taffeta in black and white makes it, and it is cut with a long divided tunic, over a plaited frill at the hem.

A Plaid in Black and White Lines Was Chosen for This Model, Which Is Cut Slim and Straight, in a Sort of Long Tunic, Slit Up the Front, Over a Slip With a Plaited Frill at the Hem. The Sleeves, Which Are Short, Are Draped in Crisp Folds, Giving a Wide Shoulder Line. A Yoke Runs Across the Shoulders and Continues in a Band Down the Back. In the Front the Tunic Is Open.



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*"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience."*

—PATRICK HENRY

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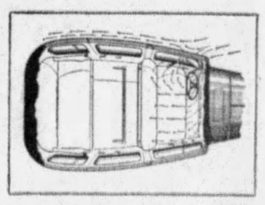

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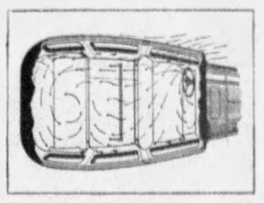

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# Jungle Terror

By M. L. Benson

## A Gripping Story of Love and Lost Treasure

### CHAPTER I.

**The Witch-Doctor's Legacy.**

ALL morning the station boys had been uneasy.

Now they stood huddled behind the cluster of sheet metal huts that made up "Dalby" Williams' personal quarters and storehouse. It was as though they were waiting, alternately chattering and listening to some distant sound in the jungle that he could not hear, ready to spring at an expected signal.

Dalby stretched his lanky length more comfortably in the steamer chair and surveyed them—lean, hardy blacks from the African uplands—and his puzzled gaze swept on over his isolated domain of jungle, river and rolling veldt.

He, too, sensed the boys' uneasiness, but expectantly.

On the still air—rhythmical, distant, mysterious—was borne the faint throbbing that came only on the calmest days, the maddening monotonous throbbing that gnawed at the edges of a man's sanity like the jittering teeth of mice.

It was not the deep reverberation of the **goudougoudou**—those Talking Logs the blacks upended in a river and beat with a club. It was something more inhuman, mechanical almost, that his boys could only be gotten to name with the utmost difficulty and then with terror. Only after the application of pressure had he been able to drag the words out of them. At first they meant nothing, but finally, as his knowledge of the argot increased, he had managed to string them together.

The nearest he could come to a name was—the Drummer in the Pit.

What or where it was he could never learn. But its faint monotone was not what caused this restlessness in his station boys.

Their restlessness communicated itself to one-time Flight Leftenant Williams, R. F. C., now Trader Williams, East Africa. It broke into the peaceful monotony of an existence that was the ideal antidote for a body still wracked by the aftermath of a thousand-foot fall in a burning Spad, that brought relief to his gas-pitted lungs, and, up till now, drenched a reckless spirit with calm.

That was the trouble. Physically he was almost fit again and commencing to crave excitement.

If something would only happen to require energy and quick thinking, and a struggle against odds, anything to break the dull round of this prosaic trading of store goods for ivory and the other savage products of the jungle.

Even the thrill of hunting big game had lost its savor. True, elephant shooting was exciting, and profitable when you were lucky enough to get a prime tusker, but to a man who had tossed the bones against death in those frail flying chariots above the lines, neither the odds nor the reward was great enough.

His strength was coming back and with it the urge to gamble for big stakes, hurl his life into the scales against something worth while, like the finding of a diamond chimney, or a vein of virgin gold, or even against that most impossible of all gambles—the chance of discovering that mythical ivory hoard, the Graveyard of the Elephants.

He moved in his chair and his gaze went toward the sluggish Yantusi flowing before the station, toward where it lost itself, after half a mile, in a dark tunnel of jungle foliage.

Out of that shadowy mouth, almost any day now, should come the fleet of cargo canoes that would bring the company's agent with mail and supplies, and take away the stacks of ivory tusks piled high in the storehouse. They should also bring something that would help break the devastating monotony.

His lean face brightened at the thought.

When the doctors had finally let Flight Leftenant Williams out of hospital they had told him he must never fly again, that the vibration of the motor would finish the work the crash and the gas had begun.

But flying was life blood in the ex-pilot's veins. Not to be able to fly was the same as being dead. And so he had figured a way to outsmart the doctors, a way to fly in spite of them and without danger to his shattered body.

That way was to glide.

There was surely no danger of vibration in the new sail-planes whose catalogs lined the shelves of his living quarters, those frail motorless ships that could stay aloft for hours and cover great distances if a pilot knew how to take advantage of the rising air currents.

What was life worth anyway with the two things that made it livable—flying and Camilla Alcorn—out of it for good? Sail-planes could be flown without tearing him to pieces, and with always the possibility of a washout to put a chap's name at the top of the list.

There was nothing for him to spend his money on here, and with his first cut of the profits he had sent for all the available books on the new sport, and had studied them carefully. He found the terrain of jungle and veldt surrounding the station ideal for sail-plane flights. Then, when he had accumulated enough credit he had ordered the latest thing in two-place soarers.

And it was that which should be coming upriver any day now. And with it, buried as he was in this remote section of Africa, he would still fly.

Dalby coughed, bringing a reminding twinge to his gas-shot lungs, and reached for the glass at his elbow.

But the glass never touched his lips.

From the jungle came a shrill scream that ended in a slobbering moan.

The trader came upright as his boys cut across the veldt toward the matted tangle of the forest.

The thing they had been expecting had happened.

Directly in front of them a creature broke cover. It was human but had long since lost all vestiges of humanity. Its clothing, or what had served as such, hung about it in rags. Its body was a mass of bruises and blood.

Some sort of a witch-doctor, Dalby guessed from the tattered rags and the semblance of a headdress. Probably being run out of his fat living for the violation of one of the nine million jungle taboos.

That he was being run out of something became evident a moment later.

Behind the witch-doctor the forest suddenly became alive with a horde of howling, spear-brandishing jungle savages. They closed in upon him with a rush.

For a moment the witch-doctor stood undecided. Behind him were his own people, hot on the blood trail; before him were the station boys, threatening but holding back until they learned the cause of the chase.

Then he made up his mind. Behind him was certain death but before him there was a chance. He thrusts aside the tangled lianas and made for the open at a staggering, one-sided run.

And at the same moment the cries of his pursuers became intelligible to the station boys. They rose, high and shrill, one phrase repeated and emphasized until it became a paean of hatred and denunciation.

At the edge of the forest the jungle people stopped, but they transferred their hate like some virulent disease.

The station boys took up the cry and closed in upon the witch-doctor, seizing whatever sticks and stones they could lay their hands on. They swarmed over him, shutting him from view completely. But his shrieks told the jungle people their vendetta had been taken up and they began to melt away silently into the shadows from which they had come.

The Station Boys Raced Down to the Crude Landing. They Were Gesticulating Wildly as They Ran, Pointing Upward and Uttering Howls of Terror.

It all happened so quickly that the astonished trader had not moved. He had never seen his boys drunk with the blood lust before and it was a paralyzing revelation. Shaking off his amazement he seized a heavy sjambok of rhinoceros hide that stood beside his chair and sprang toward the knot of milling, howling blacks. They were too intent upon their work to notice his approach and in a moment he was among them laying about vigorously with the whip, whacking impartially at whatever back offered.

The surprise of the attack and the authority of his voice more than the weight of the blows drove them off, and he found himself standing over what had once been a man.

It stirred shudderingly and moaned.

His boys came closer, protesting over the loss of their kill. But they did not come too close. They knew better than that.

"What's he done?" Dalby demanded.

The head boy stepped a pace forward.

"Tagati!" he shrieked, gesticulating with a bloody fist at the mass at the trader's feet. "Tagati! Tagati, Bwana Will-i-ams!"

He almost forgot himself and sprang at the trader, but a warning lift of the bull whip stopped him in his tracks.

"Well, what if he is haunted?" Dalby demanded, angrily. "You've beaten him practically to death. Now give him a chance to pass out in peace. Come here some of you and carry him up to the station."

Not one of the boys moved. They simply stood about him screaming.

"No good, baas...tagati...the Drummer in the Pit...tagati, bwana...no good...!"

And rail and crack the whip as he would the trader could not get them to come within touching distance of the shuddering thing on the ground.

In the end he picked it up in his arms.

His boys chattered sullenly although they made no move to molest him or his burden as he carried it toward the house.

He bore the broken body of the witch-doctor into the storeroom stacked with great ivory tusks, laid him upon a blanket on the floor and reached for brandy and water.

The man was moaning feebly when he pushed a cup of the liquor to his lips. It ran its fiery course down his throat. His eyes opened in terrified horror, and he tried weakly to rise.

"Take it easy, old man," Dalby soothed. "You're all right now. Have a sip of this water."

The tone more than the words themselves reassured the witch-doctor and he gulped gratefully at the cup of water. Dalby bathed his bleeding face while his feverish, half-mad gaze took in the room. The eyes were beginning to film over with the glaze of death, but they brightened feverishly at sight of the stacks of ivory. His lips moved in an effort to speak and his hands tried to include the tusks in a sweeping gesture.

Williams put the brandy to the man's lips again and under its stimulation words began to come. They were unintelligible at first but eventually the trader gathered that the witch-doctor was asking if the ivory was his.

He nodded.

The man fumbled about his body with his hand and at last, in one of the shreds of clothing that still hung to him, found what he sought. He held a blood-smeared object out to the trader. A thank offering of some sort, Dalby thought, probably the tricornered bone from the shoulder of a young tiger that charms away jungle danger. He took it with a half bow of acceptance.

But the witch-doctor was still not through. His words came faster. He was trying to tell something, repeating it over and over.

The trader bent closer. He missed many of the words but he got the sense. The man was pointing to the stacked walls of the storeroom and to the thing the trader held in his hand. He was repeating the words—"Within the circle of the watch fires—at the place of the Drummer in the Pit." Then he pointed once more to the stacks of tusks. It did not make sense as far as Dalby was concerned but the other was so persistent that he finally nodded understandingly.

The witch-doctor made a gesture of submission and closed his eyes.

Dalby poured more brandy from the bottle into the cup and put it to the man's lips again but there was no response.

The witch-doctor was dead.

The trader rose to his feet and stood looking down at the victim of this obscure bit of jungle retribution. The hidden meaning behind the man's words did not interest him at the moment. He was more concerned with the disposal he should make of the body. Difficult and embarrassing to have to dig a grave himself, and in the presence of his insubordinate boys.

The thing he held in his hand was forgotten.

He stepped to the door and paused in surprise. There his boys sat in a circle, submissive but sullen, in a sort of savage death watch. Dalby jerked his head toward the storeroom.

"Dead," he said. "You, head boy, come in—take him away."

The boys arose with alacrity, as though they had been awaiting just that but fearing it might not happen. There was nothing hostile in their manner toward the trader. Rather, it was grateful, grateful that in his white omnipotence he had not snatched their prize from them.

They filed in and each spat upon the stiffening body as they rolled it in the blanket and carried it silently outside.

Williams paused for a peg of brandy and when he followed to the doorway he looked about in amazement. Boys, body and blanket had disappeared as completely as though they had evaporated in the afternoon sunlight.

But Dalby Williams was not unduly alamed. He knew from experience that when the blacks were engaged in their taboos and weird religious rites they were capable of some mighty mysterious proceedings.

Then he realized he was still holding something in his clenched fist. He opened it and looked down at the witch-doctor's bloody legacy. It was time, now, to see what it was.

Securing a damp cloth, the trader returned to his steamer chair and his glass. After a long pull at the drink he set to work with the cloth. The blood came off easily but at first Williams did not realize the significance of what was disclosed.

It was a chunk of ivory, the tip end of a tusk.

Dalby turned it about curiously in his hand, and as he did so his interest increased. It was different from the ivory in the storeroom. It was not fossil ivory such as he had seen often, neither was it fresh. This bit of tusk was gray and weathered as though it had been exposed to the elements for a long time, perhaps years. It was battered and scarred.

This was curious. The ivory of commerce, he knew, was always either fresh or fossil. But this had evidently come from some animal which had died in the jungle a long time ago.

Trader Williams stiffened to attention. Old rumors and legends about the elephant passed through his mind.

According to the hunters, no one had ever seen an elephant that had died a natural death. No one had ever found carcass or skeleton of one. Elephants from which they took ivory had usually been killed by violence or accident, and then instantly or at the end of a long chase.

Dalby felt the short hair on the back of his neck rise as the possible significance of the thing he held in his hand dawned upon him. It might be from that mythical, secret Graveyard of the Elephants.

"Broken taboo...within the circle of the watch fires...at the place of the Drummer in the Pit ...the Graveyard of the Elephants..."

The words chased each other round and round in his brain. The possibility was too colossal, too impossible. He slipped the bit of ivory into his pocket and rose to his feet.

And as he stood there undecided, his blacks began to trickle out of the jungle. They returned with the naive furtiveness of small boys who wish to cover up something, and there was no way of his knowing that they had just consumated an unholy rite.

Then that happened which drove all other thoughts from the trader's mind.

The station boys broke into a medley of shouts and yells and broke for the river, as out of the tunnel of the jungle appeared the first of the fleet of long expected cargo canoes.

### CHAPTER II.

**The Circle of the Watch Fires.**

DALBY WILLIAMS and the company's agent sat beneath the mosquito-netted porch, glasses of warm whiskey and soda within easy reach. About them the African night, black as the depths of hell, had descended. The night noises from the jungle sounded muted and far away. Behind the station, on the veldt, a zebra barked.

They sat silent, the whiskey filling them with its glowing, intimate warmth. A breathless hush descended and out of it came the rhythmical, mysterious throbbing of the Drummer in the Pit. Its maddening whisper stirred some remote, atavistic memory in their brains.

Williams moved uneasily in his chair and put out his hand for his drink.

"That blamed drumming!" he exclaimed, pulling hard at the contents of the glass. "Comes close to driving a fellow nuts sometimes."

A curious expression crossed the agent's face.

"Ever hear it up close?" he asked.

Williams shook his head.

"No closer than this."

"Well, you don't want to!" An involuntary tremor passed through the agent's chubby frame. "It sets you crazier the nearer you get."

The two men made contact with their glasses.

"I've been here quite a while now," the trader remarked, reflectively, "but even yet I don't know what it really is — this Drummer in the Pit that the natives won't even mention unless you crack a whip over their backs."

The agent shrugged his shoulders.

"Nor does anyone else," he muttered. "It's somewhere in a section of the jungle still further up the river that is surrounded by a circle of villages. No one has ever penetrated inside that circle, with the exception of a few natives who have come out mad. It's a pretty big circle, roughly a hundred miles in diameter, I should say. If you've a map in there I'll show you."

Williams rose and went inside, returning in a few moments with a map of that section of Africa. He spread it on the table between them and both bent over it.

"This is about where we are."

With a pencil the agent indicated a dot on the upper reaches of the Yantusi River.

"At this spot the river leaves the jungle and for about 25 miles or so upstream marks the boundary between jungle and veldt. Then it plunges back into the jungle again and it is here that the first of the circle of villages begins."

He paused and sipped.

"I've never been beyond this first village, nor has anyone else with any sense," he continued, "but they tell me that the river makes an arc, taking in three more of the circle of villages and then finally disappears, or rather, comes bubbling up out of the ground in a rushing flood. But here, I can show it to you better on the map."

He checked it with the pencil as he spoke.

"Here is where the villages begin and here the river ends, and here the rest of the villages that complete the circle. Quite an amount of territory within that circle and the map indicates it as merely jungle, which is about all a map can do for much of Africa.

"But here is a strange thing. All the houses in the villages back up on that circle of territory that homes the Drummer in the Pit. No door opens out upon it. It is as though the natives wished to forget that a way to it exists. All trails end at the inward edges of the villages and watchfires burn day and night to warn all away."

At the mention of the word watchfires, Dalby tensed in his chair almost knocking over his drink.

"And—and this Drummer in the Pit?" he asked with scarcely controlled excitement. "What is it?"

The agent shook his head.

"No one knows," he answered. "Least of all, the natives themselves. They say that the Drummer talks constantly and that whoever goes within the circle of the villages and listens to his drumming comes out mad, and eventually dies. No white man has thought it worth while to try to find out the secret, and beside, there is a legend among the natives that he who penetrates to the place of the Drummer and returns sane must be killed at once or great will be the wrath of the dweller there. I don't believe you could get a set of carriers to take a step inside the circle of villages if you promised them all heaven and earth, and laid it on the line for them to see before they started."

A silence fell between them, a silence thoughtful and reminiscent for the agent, but for Dalby Williams tense and eager. There was a subject about which he wanted to speak but he wished it to seem casual and as though it held no particular significance. It was difficult to begin without giving himself away.

"Well, that's Africa, I guess," he remarked tentatively.

The agent drew at his glass.

"And that ain't the half of it, Williams."

Dalby plugged on.

"Africa's lousy with weird legends."

The agent grunted in agreement. Williams drank and observed his glass for a moment reflectively.

"Legends — magic—everything mystical and strange — it's all here." He set down his glass. "But I suppose the most generally known tale of Africa is the myth about the Graveyard of the Elephants . . ."

The agent snorted.

"Graveyard of the Elephants!" he exclaimed. "Yes, that's the will-o'-the-wisp that's set more than one beginner in this country crazy. It's the thing the old-timers always talk about to drive the young ones nuts. And it generally does. The facts about it are so clear and irrefutable. It looks like all you had to do was go out and find it. But nobody ever has. That's what nearly breaks the youngsters' hearts before they get philosophical and pass the virus on to other beginners."

He settled back more comfortably in his chair.

"You know, Williams, it is funny about the so-called Graveyard of the Elephants, though. Any native will guarantee to tell you all about it, and on the best authority, too. He always has a second cousin whose uncle by marriage once lived in a village whose witch-doctor had seen the graveyard. But try and find the witch-doctor, or uncle or cousin, for that matter. They've always just died or moved away. I know. I've tried."

"But still the legend persists," Williams objected. "It must be founded on fact somewhere along the line."

The agent chuckled.

"Yes, still the legend persists. Perhaps that is because the supply of ivory is gradually decreasing and becoming more valuable as a result. Workers in ivory wonder where it will come from when the supply is exhausted. Hence the story of this mythical ivory mine, far richer than all the gold mines of the world for it has been receiving its precious deposits for centuries, is kept alive.

"And it would seem to be

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# BANISH *that* YAWN *with a* Sparkling Come-Back

There's no chance for a yawn if you pause for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Refreshed, you rebound to normal. Drowsiness is banished with a sparkling come-back. An ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than just a drink. It's a very particular kind of drink—combining those pleasant, wholesome substances which foremost scientists say do most in restoring you to your normal self. Really delicious, it invites a pause, *the pause that refreshes.*

**Refresh yourself and be alert**
**Snap back to normal**

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# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

"I don't believe there is any doubt about it," Dr. Hawley Insisted.

"And the woman who left that track very probably killed Smythe, too."

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at the local State University. He drives her to the campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have confounded Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in a class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe as she once heard him threaten the lawyer's life. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, embedded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, establishes an alibi. Kyne orders Whitey Atwater's arrest.

It is discovered that a girl giving the name of Lillian Voyne, called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived, he does not see how her gun could have been used.

The bullet taken from Jannings' head and the one from Smythe's office prove to have been fired from Lillian's gun. Whitey Atwater is arrested but escapes as he is being taken to jail.

Abe Brock's death takes place in Dr. Hawley's office, while Bartlett is waiting outside. The doctor explains that Brock demanded to know who killed his partner, then, frantic with terror, pulled a gun and shot himself. Kyne believes he can break Brock's alibi and pin the murders on him.

## CHAPTER XXVI.

**Smart Detecting.**

CALMLY, in spite of the ordeal he had just been through, Doc Hawley extended a packet of cigarettes toward Bartlett.

The reporter and the criminologist were finally alone in the doctor's crowded laboratory. Kyne and Lorrimer had gone. The coroner and his deputy had removed Abe Brock's body. A wondering janitor had wiped up the blood in the outer office. Cushman of the Herald had interviewed Hawley and gone on his way.

"It seems to me I recall having asked you over here to have dinner with me," Hawley said as he struck a match.

"And to tell me what you had learned about the case," Bartlett added with a smile. "Suppose we let the dinner wait. I crave information."

"Am I to talk for publication?"

"Not unless you care to."

"I do not care to. Not yet. Have I your word to say nothing of what I tell you until I release it for publication?"

"Absolutely."

"Very well."

Hawley went to a drawer in one of his work tables and took out a large photograph and handed it to Bartlett. The picture was of a shoe-print enlarged until the print was some fifteen or sixteen inches long. The shoe was a woman's

"Whose?" Bartlett asked.

"I am not certain."

"Where'd you find it?"

"On the stairs leading to the top of the Campanile."

Bartlett looked at the picture again; he frowned. "It's very clear. You can even see the marks of the nails in the heels. And that little worn place on the left side of the toe. I don't see how you could find a footprint so clear on those steps. Kyne and I noticed them particularly when we came down after the murder. We didn't see any tracks."

"Did you take a 1,000-watt lamp, equipped with a reflector to shield your eyes, and hold it at the edge of each step in such a manner that the beam of light was almost parallel with the step?"

"No."

"If you had, you would have seen many tracks."

"Why?"

"Because each tiny particle of dust on the steps would, in that powerful horizontal beam of light, cast a shadow many times its own size. Viewed under those circumstances, each footprint shows up as a white surface on a dark background. Actually, the print is darker than the background, because the shoe has gathered dust from the stairs below and deposited it on those higher up. But this dust is flattened and ground into the stairs by the weight of the person who made the tracks. Consequently, it does not cast shadows like the particles of dust which have not been disturbed. You must remember, too, that when I used the terms white surface and dark background, they were only relative. As a matter of fact, the two shades were very slightly different. Just enough to make the tracks discernible. Not enough, certainly, to make a photograph like this."

"Then how did you make it?"

"When the north wind blows, the dust which settles over the campus comes off the hills. That dust is slightly alkaline."

Dust again, Bartlett thought. The man has dust on the brain!

"You are acquainted, of course, with litmus," Hawley went on. "Suppose we take a solution of litmus. It is blue. Suppose we add a very slight amount of acid, a very minute quantity of acid. What happens?"

"It turns red, of course," Bartlett said.

"Exactly. Now what happens if that solution comes in contact with anything alkaline? It turns back to blue again, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

"All right. Suppose we spray our red solution over those stairs, more particularly over a stair on which there is a track we want to photograph. That track, as I said before, is actually darker than the background, because the sole of the shoe has picked up dust and deposited it there. The more dust, the more alkaline."

"And the track, I suppose, turns blue while the background remains red."

"Exactly," Hawley nodded. "And in the photograph the blue shows up light and the red shows up dark and we get a print which, enlarged, shows up in the greatest detail."

Dr. Hawley took the picture and stood regarding it for a little time. He seemed not unpleased with his work. Finally he laid it aside and went on.

"I found a number of tracks on those stairs. Tracks of half a dozen men, perhaps, going both up and down. Tracks of a woman who—went up and did not come down."

"There's the elevator," Bartlett pointed out.

"Yes, there's the elevator. But why would a woman walk up to the top of that tower and ride down? And how did she get a key to the stairs? The door at the bottom, as you know, is kept locked. It is fitted with a spring and a lock. People may get out that way but they can't get in without a key. The janitor had a key on the master board in the office of the Custodian of Grounds and Buildings."

"Easy enough," said Bartlett, "for a person to steal that key, and either use it or have a duplicate made."

"Yes, but why? Why would a person do that? Anyway, I learned today that those stairs are swept once a week. They were swept late yesterday afternoon. All the tracks I found on them were made after 5 o'clock yesterday. Now the men's tracks can be explained. Jannings climbed the stairs a little before 9 last night. You and Kyne and Lorrimer and Cushman also climbed them. So did the coroner and his men. But who was the woman who went up there? And how did she get in? And why?"

Bartlett could see what Hawley was leading toward and his heart stirred uneasily. He did not say anything.

"Why did a woman go up those stairs, Bill?" Hawley pursued, warming to his theme. "For one reason, to see Jannings. And Jannings never went up there until a little before nine. He didn't go up last night, I have learned, until just before nine. More to the point. I found Jannings' tracks and identified them. He was the only man who wore rubber-soled shoes. And — I found several tracks of this woman's superimposed on Jannings' tracks!"

There was a brief silence. Bartlett gasped haltingly: "Superimposed . . . on Jannings' . . . tracks!"

"Yes, Bill," the criminologist said quietly.

"Then that means—"

"Yes. That this woman climbed the stairs after Jannings did. But, like Jannings, she didn't come down the stairs. Nor did she come down in the elevator."

"No." Bartlett sounded a little dazed. "It had stopped running at eight."

"And there we are."

"Yes, there we are. Up against the same stone wall. How did she get down?"

"Suppose we forget that angle for a moment," said Dr. Hawley, "and consider what we have learned. I measured that footprint, by the way, and consulted a shoe dealer. The print was made by a size five double-A. All right. Here are our facts. A woman, identity unknown, obtained a key to those stairs and went to the top of the Campanile during the fifteen minutes that elapsed between the time Jannings went up and the time the shot was heard. The woman did not come down again by the stairs, by the elevator, or by any way that we can, so far, imagine. The person who murdered Jannings must also have obtained a key to that door and climbed the stairs. That person did not come down by the stairs, by the elevator, or by any way that we can possibly imagine. Is it likely that two people should vanish into thin air from the top of the Campanile in one evening?"

Bartlett tried to sound facetious, but his voice was flat and lifeless. "Just as likely as for one to vanish," he said with a grin. And then, his grin dying, he added slowly: "I can see easily enough what you're driving at. The woman who left that track killed Jannings."

"Yes. I don't believe there is any doubt about it," Dr. Hawley insisted. "And the woman who left that track very probably killed Smythe, too."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because, so far as we have been able to determine, the two men were killed with the same gun. Because, too, the crimes seem to be so closely related it is unlikely there are two murderers involved."

An awful feeling of dread was creeping into Bartlett's heart. He kept trying, without success, to forget that Lillian Voyne had made an appointment to meet Smythe shortly before midnight last night. Yes, and had admitted making that appointment, even though she had denied keeping it.

Bartlett's heart was pounding as he asked:

"And that woman?"

The criminologist's voice was hard and business-like. "Look at the list you made. Lillian Voyne. Ann Michaels. Hilda Lund... Which?"

"Hilda Lund is out. Her feet are as big as mine."

"Say, instead, that she is out of consideration for the time being."

"Why do you put it that way?"

"Because," Hawley said rather sharply. "I wish to put it that way." He smiled enigmatically and put a friendly hand on Bartlett's arm. His voice was suddenly confidential. "Really, Bill, I don't believe there is a chance in the world of her being involved. But just to be on the safe side, we won't discard the possibility entirely."

"Then that leaves only Ann and Lillian."

"Yes, only Ann and Lillian. Which one of them, Bill, wears a five double A shoe?"

Bartlett shrugged unhappily. "Both of them probably."

"It isn't an ordinary size." Hawley's tone was mildly insistent.

"Yes, I know that," Bartlett said stubbornly.

"If we could find out—"

"All right, all right!" Bartlett snapped. "Gimme a phone!"

They went out into the office. Bartlett picked up the telephone, jerked the receiver off the hook and gave Lillian Voyne's number. When she answered he said:

"This is Bill. Mind telling me what size shoe Ann Michaels wears?"

"Ann," said Lillian, "doesn't need any shoes. Now, if you'd like to buy me some shoes—"

"Let's not be funny. Will you answer that question?"

"Really, Bill, I don't know what size shoe Ann wears."

"Give a guess."

"All right. I'd say about three and a half B."

Bartlett's heart sank into the pit of his stomach. "And what size, Lillian, do you wear?"

"I? Why I wear a five double-A. Why do you ask, Bill?"

## CHAPTER XXVII.

**Stunning News.**

BARTLETT'S face was flushed and there was resentment in his eyes as he turned to Hawley. The doctor seemed to read something of the reporter's feeling, for he asked very quietly:

"Is it my fault, Bill?"

Bartlett did not answer.

"When I stumble on a clue," Hawley said, "I do not ordinarily have the faintest idea where it will lead. That footprint, now. I knew it was a woman's. That was all I knew. I knew the woman who made it had gone up those stairs but had not come down them. I put two and two together—"

"And got about sixteen," Bartlett broke in angrily.

Hawley slowly nodded. "Perhaps I did get more than four. If I did, ascribe it to eagerness. But I assure you that when I photographed that footprint I had no idea whose door it would lead to."

"Yes, I believe that."

"And furthermore, Bill, at no time have I made any direct accusation. Just because we think, now, that Jannings was killed by a woman wearing a size five double-A shoe, we cannot say that that woman was Lillian Voyne. Although—"

"By heaven!" Bartlett cried impetuously. "You're blamed right you can't say the woman was Lillian Voyne. Listen! That gun was stolen from her by the murderer. It must have been stolen! Now, if the murderer stole the gun, why couldn't she steal a pair of Lillian's shoes?"

Hawley smiled slowly. "Knowing, do you suppose, that I would find her tracks on the Campanile stairs?"

Bartlett ignored the sarcastic comment. "And why, in the name of common sense," he demanded, "do we have to keep referring to this person as a woman? Answer me that one?"

Hawley whistled softly. "I'll admit, Bill, I hadn't thought of that angle."

"Then think of it!" Bartlett snapped. "And think of it hard. Remember there are two men under suspicion. Why couldn't Atwater or maybe James Wilson steal—"

"Whoa, lad! Not so fast!" Hawley admonished. "Could you wear a five double-A shoe?"

"What's that got to do with it? Whoever pulled off this job is clever, see? Blamed clever! If he could kill Jim Smythe with that gun when the gun was right under my eyes, then he could wear Lillian Voyne's shoes!"

The criminologist shrugged slowly. "Admitted, Bill. Nothing, in a crime of this sort, is wholly impossible."

There was a little silence and, during it, Bartlett grew less hot under the collar. He felt a little ashamed of himself. No use flying off the handle with a fellow who was only trying to make the best of a tough job. His voice was contrite as he asked finally:

"Have you found more clues?"

"A dozen. But it takes time to classify them. I expect to work all night tonight. I am having an assistant take over my classes and it will probably be days before I have gone over all the data on this case. That footprint, alone, means little. With all the other clues, properly pieced together and classified, it will mean much. And only when that work has been completed will I be able to point definitely to the murderer of those two men. . . Now let's run over to the Faculty Club and have dinner. I don't suppose you have any more appetite than I have, but we need something to get our minds off of this lamentable affair."

Dinner, however, had little effect in this respect. It was over their soup that Bartlett, who had been silent for some time, asked suddenly:

"Doctor, how was it done?"

Hawley smiled. "The escape from the Campanile?"

"Yes."

"I don't know."

"But you don't seem particularly interested."

"No, I'm not. The question is intriguing, but still it isn't the burning question. Tell me who committed that murder and we'll find out soon enough how the murderer escaped."

"Why not put it this way: Tell me how the murderer escaped and I'll tell you who he was."

"Will you?" Hawley smiled.

"Well, I might."

"H-m. Well, suppose you try this method. It is a method that

(Continued on Page 17)

# Mother... *they're too little!*

## Don't...don't give them an adult's laxative

From their daybreak waking moment 'till their drowsy-eyed "good night"—how careful you are that no harm comes to them!

And yet—one of the very things you do to keep them well may be doing them harm! For do you know that laxatives made for adult use are often far too strong, far too drastic in action for the sensitive digestive systems of little children? Yes, mother—even when given in reduced doses!

*Children's commonest ailment*

Medical authorities warn us that 90% of all children suffer from constipation. It seems that in spite of all that mothers can do, in spite of balanced diet and ample exercise, children *will* disregard the urgings of nature in order to gain extra minutes of play! And constipation results.

*Mother—watch for these symptoms!*

Bad breath, listlessness, lack of appetite, fretfulness—these are little flags of warning. They mean that all is not well. Usually they are the tell-tale symptoms that your child's elimination is not thorough—that his little system is being affected by poisonous absorptions which result from constipation. Delay may lead to serious illness. So don't delay—give him a laxative. Give him a thorough clearing out.

*Give him Fletcher's Castoria*

Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria is the ideal children's laxative. It is a simple vegetable preparation, made especially for children. It tastes good. It is gentle in action, does not gripe, children have no fear of taking it. And it never causes nausea—in fact, it is actually settling to delicate stomachs.

*Contains no harmful drugs*

Your physician will tell you that Fletcher's Castoria contains no harsh, harmful drugs, NO NARCOTICS. It is a safe, effective remedy for the relief of constipation in children—from baby age to eleven years. Purchase a bottle today—the *Family Size* will save you money. And be *sure* of this—that the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on the carton.

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

*for*

constipation

in children

from babyhood to 11 years




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# Jungle Terror By M. L. Benson

(Continued from Page 14)

founded on fact as you suggest. Ask any old hunter if he has ever come upon a dead elephant, one that has died a natural death, that is. Rule out those that have been killed by a bullet or in the elephant pits and the answer is always no. Skeletons of elephants are almost never found. What then is the obvious inference? Why, that the elephant, which is the most intelligent beast known, has some intuitive sense that tells him of the approach of death and when that warning comes he hurries to some secret dying ground known only to his kind.

"The natives in India and Africa believe this is true. In Ceylon they say that when an elephant senses the approach of death he goes to a lonely hidden valley where he waits patiently for his end.

"And take the graveyard that according to the best authority is supposed to exist somewhere in the interior of Somaliland. That's a fairly safe bet as it's the least known part of Africa. The Bongas will tell you it's in a deep valley in the center of about a thousand square miles of impenetrable jungle, and that it's guarded by a corps of fighting bulls who will kill anything living that approaches.

"They'll point out to you, too, the old man who has seen this elephant cemetery. He is deaf, dumb and blind with age but they'll tell you how he once tracked a stricken elephant to the graveyard; how he followed the beast through dark, trackless jungles, was attacked by a sentinel bull but escaped by falling into a narrow ravine where the bull could not follow; how he watched the stricken elephant die in the midst of a veritable thicket of bones and tusks and moldering carcasses of elephants that covered several acres."

The trader chuckled.

"That's another pretty uncheckable story," he remarked, "like the second cousin's uncle by marriage."

The agent laughed.

"I see you get the idea, Williams. But there's a strange corroboration of the theory that comes from India. There, when an elephant outlives his usefulness and is about to die, they turn him loose. The old worker plods away into the jungle and disappears, the supposition being that he takes the secret way to the hidden Graveyard of the Elephants.

"They've organized plenty of expeditions to track down native rumors, and search out the elephants' cemetery in practically all the remote sections of the country, but none of them ever found anything. My own hunch is that if the place ever is found, provided it exists, somebody will stumble on it right in his own backyard."

He swung round on the trader.

"But my tip to you, Williams, is that no one has ever claimed to see a piece of ivory that might have come from this graveyard. When such an exhibit does turn up, why then—"

He shrugged.

Dalby Williams said nothing but his hand slipped down unnoticed toward the bit of seamed gray ivory in his pocket. The feel of its cool surface was more stimulating to him than the drink at his elbow.

"Oh, well—" the agent's shrug turned into a yawn and a stretch —"Africa is full of such legends. Let's get back to reality. Tomorrow we load ivory, and plenty fast because I want to get away down river as early as possible. If you've got any letters to go you better get 'em out tonight."

"Right."

They rose.

"And by the way, Williams, we had a blamed hard time portaging those crazy glider crates of yours up over the rapids. See you don't get the idea in your head that you want a dirigible."

The agent turned in, still chuckling over his parting shot, and for a long time Williams sat gazing down at the map. The agent's snores rose from a snuffle to a full-bodied roar. Still the trader sat there, toying with a pencil. At last he seemed to come to a decision.

"Within the circle of the watchfires. . . ."

His pencil rested in turn upon the dots of villages that made the circle around the unknown portion of jungle.

"At the place of the Dummer in the Pit. . . ."

He made a cross in the very center of the circle.

"Is. . . ."

He opened his fist and looked down at the gray bit of seamed ivory that had been the legacy of the witch-doctor.

"Is. . . the Graveyard of the Elephants!"

For a long time he sat tense and motionless in the thrall of that weird conclusion. Finally he shook it off.

"And why not?" he asked himself. "It's worth a gamble anyway. And if there's any gambling to be done there's just one gent I want in on it with me. That gent is 'Vint' Alcorn."

He drew sheets of paper toward him and began to write.

There was much to say, much to explain, but he knew that there could be but one answer to the proposition he had to offer, that is, unless the years following the war had dulled the fighting edge of a slashing good combat pilot. If Vint Alcorn had taken too seriously the responsibility of breeding blooded cattle since the day they were mustered out of the R. F. C. together, then the letter with its offer of a share in one of the maddest gambles ever undertaken in this country of broken gamblers, would fall on sterile soil. But this Dalby Williams very much doubted unless the silver plates and wires that held a pair of shattered bones together had given way.

He sealed the envelope and addressed it to a familiar address in Cape Town.

With the address came more poignant memories. They were of a girl, a girl strong and lithe of limb, clear-eyed, silent and shy in a drawing room but on the trail keen and sure as a hunting dog.

Camilla Alcorn could shoot straighter than her brother Vint and was almost as tireless on safari.

"A man's woman," thought Dalby Williams wistfully, and put the thought away from him.

It brought up too many memories. No woman could care seriously for a man with gas-shot lungs and a shattered body, even though it were practically knitted together again. He had thought she had begun to love him and it was because he cared so much that he had torn himself away and plunged into the jungle to seek his cure here on the banks of Yantusi.

He shifted his cramped limbs, rose from the table and strode out into the graying dawn. Beside the storehouse were piled the crates containing the two-place sail-plane. No time for reminiscenses, there was too much to do —stores to be unloaded from the cargo canoes, the ivory gotten aboard, the sail-plane assembled. It must be assembled and tested before Vint's canoes came gliding up the river.

Then would be time enough to ask about—Camilla.

### CHAPTER III.

#### Over the Jungle.

DALBY WILLIAMS gave a final thrust against the safety strap that held him securely in the cockpit. Grasping the sail-plane's stick, he waggled the ailerons tentatively and kicked the rudder-bar back and forth.

"All set!" he muttered, half-aloud.

The words were unintelligible to the station boys crowded about the grounded ship, but they sensed the tense undertone and scuttled back to a respectful distance.

Dalby's eyes followed the taut course of his ingenious shock cord from the blunt nose of the ship to the naked tree trunk to which it was stretched, then back to the stake that held the plane by a trigger control from the cockpit.

A breath of hot air sent an eager quiver through the ship.

The moment for the initial test had come. Dalby's free hand released the trip. The forward snap of the powerful shock cord sent him back against the strap sharply as the soarer rose with a rush directly into the setting sun. The cord dropped automatically from its slot in the nose of the craft and he was free.

Catching a rising current of air he set the stick and soared out over the veldt, swung round in a wide circle and hovered above the trading station. Banking, he surveyed his solitary kingdom, the sluggish Yantusi flowing through it to lose itself in the dark tunnel of the jungle. That shadowy mouth was empty—no canoes with Vint Alcorn yet.

Banking steeply, he swept down toward the station, sending the awe-struck blacks to cover, caught a rising cross current and circled widely for altitude.

The ship, assembled with the help of his eager but blundering station boys, handled smoothly as he put it through a grilling series of test maneuvers.

It responded perfectly.

Dalby studied the terrain beneath him, seeking a warm current of rising air, eased down toward a likely spot, found it and soared upward.

Confidence grew in him.

He was free at last, free of the shackles that had held him earthbound. And in the air again he became a different person, or rather, a gaunt-faced, steel-eyed ace who had once driven an iron-gutted war horse in search of prey for his chattering Vickers.

Body and spirit both seemed to expand. He dropped the stick for a moment and thumped his chest. From his lips came a not bad imitation of the war cry of the bull apes.

Dalby Williams had come alive again.

The threshing stick snicked back into neutral and the frail ship came automatically out of a partial spin.

Under the stimulus of his new confidence Danby maneuvered it upward in a series of rising figure eights toward a mass of cumulus clouds. Cloud hopping offered the prospect of a new flying thrill. He hooked on to the rising column of air beneath a cumulus cloud and hung there, drifting with it. Cloud hopping could go on for hours and for miles.

The drift was away from the station and toward the jungle. Slowly and silently the huddle of sheet metal huts dropped behind. He hung there as in a void, the jungle noises muted by distance.

But, as he sat there listening, out of the hush came a sound—low, monotonous, maddening—the dull thud, thud of the Drummer in the Pit. The drift was bearing him straight toward it, toward the circle of the watchfires.

He cursed his thoughtlessness in not bringing the map, but cut the words short. In the silent solitude of the upper air they only accentuated his loneliness.

Through the wings of the soarer went a faint tremor warning him of the approach of a changing air current. He tobogganed from the cloud toward another where he caught a strong lift and began a wide figure eight upward toward a higher layer of clouds that were scudding along at a more rapid rate. There he caught on once more and felt the speed of his ship increase.

Banking slightly, he looked at the spread of jungle below and started slightly. He could just make out the huddled kraals of a native village and the red eye of a watchfire beneath its column of smoke.

Dalby shifted in his seat and glanced behind. The veldt was lost from sight in the ball of the sun that sat majestically on the edge of the horizon.

It was time to turn back, but as his hand trembled on the stick, up from below and ahead came the rumbling devil's tattoo of the Drummer in the Pit. Louder now, it rasped along his nerves, stirring something primitive, something elemental within him. It was a challenge, an insidious thing that roused his fighting blood for no reason that he could put his finger to. It made him see a dim shade of red that with time and nearness might easily swell into a crimson tide of hate.

His brain seemed under the control of something outside himself. His hand held steady on the stick and the ship plunged on, apparently gaining speed. The jungle scudded by beneath him.

Why turn back now? Keep on until he could get a look at this spot that was the center of the circle of the watchfires, then beat his way back in the moonlight if necessary. There would be a full moon, he knew.

Some primordial fighting urge welled up from deep within him as the maddening throb, throb, grew louder, filled the air around him, beat against his eardrums

(Continued on Page 18)

# The Campanile Murders By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 16)

I have often found successful in the solution of mathematical problems. Let your subconscious mind work for you."

"I haven't any," Bartlett said. "And another day like this one and I won't even have a conscious mind."

"Nonsense! We all have subconscious minds. You would be surprised if you knew how you can put it to work after a little practice. Why not try it?"

"All right. I'll try anything. How do you work it?"

"It's very simple. After you go to bed tonight, just review the known facts of this case in your mind. Get them straight and in order. Go over them very carefully and put the problem to yourself. When you wake up in the morning you may have the solution."

"May have is right," Bartlett said. "There's only one thing wrong with the scheme. If I put all the facts of this case in my mind, I'd never go to sleep."

"Well," Hawley chuckled, "that is a problem you'll have to solve for yourself."

"And I can't count sheep to do it," Bartlett said. "If I did, I'd wake up with the idea that Jannings was murdered by a couple of black ewes."

Bartlett left Hawley at the door of the Chemistry Building. He got in his car and drove down to the city hall. He found Kyne in his office, eating his dinner from a tray brought in from a nearby restaurant.

"The busy detective takes nourishment," Bartlett remarked. "What's new, Ed?"

"Nothin' much," the captain morosely answered.

"Do you mean to say that two hours have gone by without anything new breaking on this case? It's a record."

Kyne's knife conveyed half a fried egg to his mouth. "Sent a couple of men over to Westbrook," he said thickly. "Westbrook's division terminal. That conductor and porter."

"I see. Checking up on Brock's alibi."

Kyne eyed the reporter regretfully. "Yes, yes, I got to. I'm not sayin' you didn't do your best, Bill. But we have to be sure, that's all. Those fellows will be back in a few hours. We'll see what they have to say." There was the slightest trace of an accent on the "they."

"I'll offer six to five they bring back the same report I did. Brock was on that train last night, all night."

"I'm not so sure, Bill. Looks funny, him killing himself that way."

"He was afraid. Just as Hawley says, he was half crazy with fear."

"Yes, yes. And just as I said," this a bit sharply, "he was afraid Hawley — or the police — had busted his alibi and tied him up with the murders. You see, his partner was an ex-con."

"Smythe?"

"Jim Smythe, yes."

"How'd you find out?"

"Checked his finger-prints. He served time in Joliet and Elmira. Blackmail, both times."

Bartlett whistled. "Say now! That's an angle. We've got something there."

Kyne's eyes were bright with amusement above his lifted coffee cup. "We?" he said.

"Pardon me. The police at last have a motive. There was a blackmail plot at the root of these murders. Right?"

Bartlett felt better. Lillian, certainly, had had no hand in a blackmail plot.

He said thoughtfully: "I wish I could believe that Brock knocked over those two birds."

"Why can't you?" Kyne asked evenly.

"Three reasons. First, it isn't likely that Brock would kill his partner. Second, I'm sure those two trainmen were telling the truth when they insisted Brock was on the train all night. And third, Doc Hawley is certain that some one else is guilty."

Kyne said without much rancor; "To the devil with Doc Haw-

(Continued on Page 18)


There's a Whispering CAMPAIGN about her

"WHO is she? Introduce me."

An eager greeting, one dance—and the brief thrill is over.

Too bad that she cannot hear the whispered conversations that would tell her the reason for her failure to "click"—underarm perspiration odor.

How inexcusable it is when it is so easy to keep the underarms free from all odor. With Mum!

Half a minute is all you need to apply Mum. Use it any time, when dressing or afterwards.

Mum is perfectly harmless to clothing. And it's soothing to skin. You can even use it right after shaving the underarms. Remember, Mum simply prevents unpleasant *odor*—not perspiration itself.

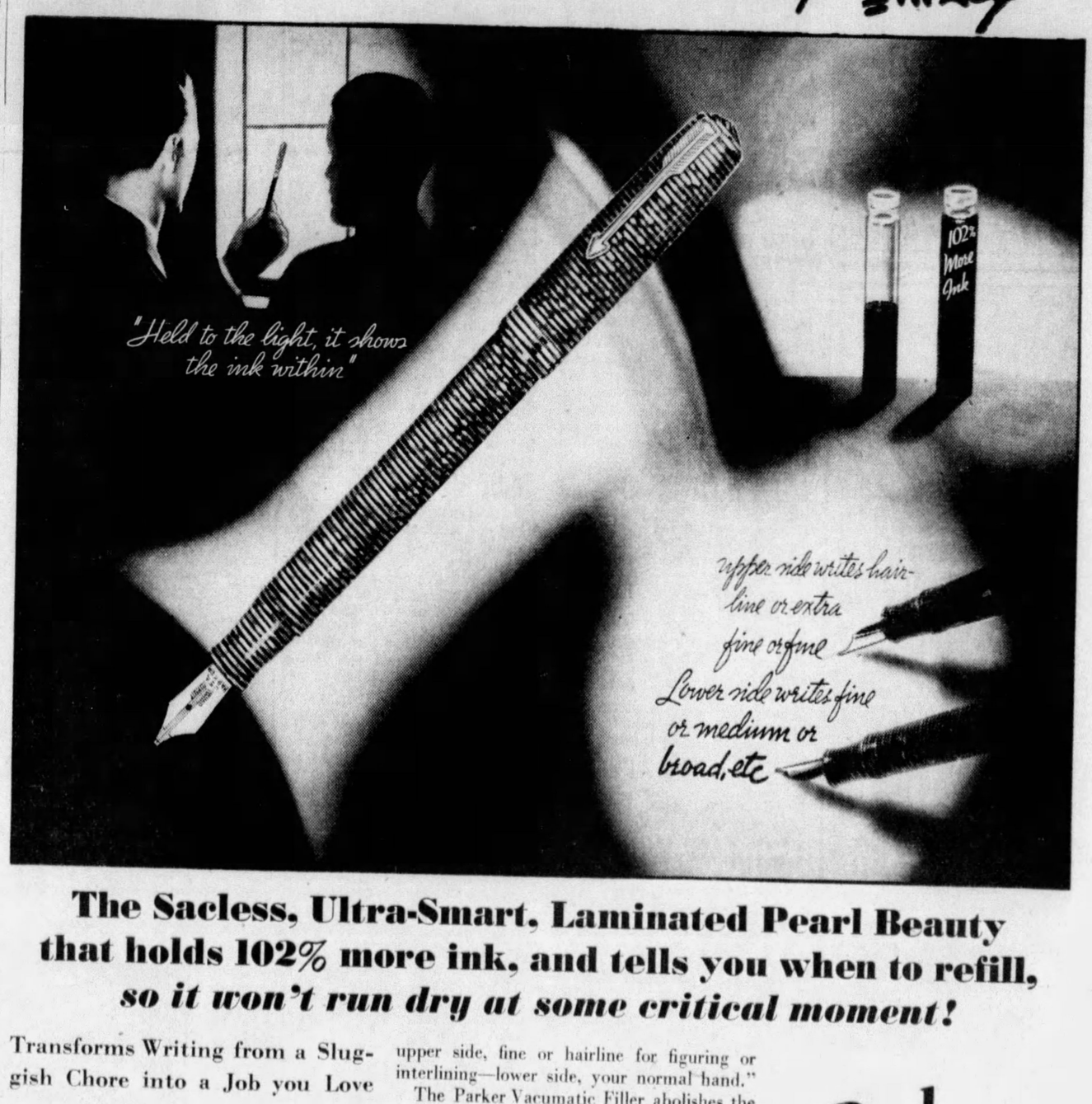
Don't risk *your* popularity. Be safe with Mum! 35c and 60c at all toilet counters. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York.

MUM takes the odor out of perspiration

WOMEN ARE GRATEFUL FOR THIS, TOO. Mum is a wonderful deodorant for sanitary napkins. Enjoy its protection in this way.



"Parker's Utterly New Vacumatic Filler REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS" says Ripley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102% More Ink
upper side writes hair-line or extra fine or fine
Lower side writes fine or medium or broad, etc

**The Sacless, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink, and tells you when to refill, *so it won't run dry at some critical moment!***

**Transforms Writing from a Sluggish Chore into a Job you Love**

"Believe it or not," says Ripley, "the Revolutionary New Parker Vacumatic Filler Pen holds 102% more ink *without increase in size!*

"The barrel is styled for the smartest people —laminated—built up ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet, or Pearl and Transparent Amber, which looks like Pearl and Jet when filled with ink.

"Held to the light, the transparent rings show the ink within—tell you when to refill. This ends the one remaining nuisance connected with fountain pens—*ends having a pen run dry in the midst of your writing!*

"The point is a Two-Way Writer—Reversible—as smooth as the bearing of a watch. It's made of precious Platinum and Gold, tipped with a pellet of rare Iridium. And both sides are perfectly formed to write a separate way—upper side, fine or hairline for figuring or interlining—lower side, your normal hand."

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Pen inventors vainly tried for nearly 50 years to create such a pen. Indeed, 250 sacless pen patents were granted before the Vacumatic Filler idea was conceived by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin and perfected by Parker. So don't be persuaded that there's any other pen like it.

Stop at the nearest pen counter and see the "miracle pen"—see how it fills by vacuum—how it shows you when to refill. Try writing two ways with one master point. Then you'll replace your antiquated sac-type pen with this new-day Beauty that doesn't run dry. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC FILLER $7.50

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*5 rinse packages 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-35, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.*

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Don't let a pimply, clogged, muddy looking complexion shut you out of popularity and good times. It is so easy to correct such conditions and make your skin clearer, fresher, more velvety, by using the Resinol treatment.

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*Mercolized Wax*

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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**FALSE TEETH**
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"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. ***You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.*** Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't ***waste money*** on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

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# Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

(Continued from Double Page)

The final few hundred went for a fur coat, in which she began a new pursuit.

This time it was a man of no means. Love came into her life. It ruined her. She gave everything and received nothing. It was a tragic finish for such a clever, scheming woman. But she tells me one of these days she is going to make a great comeback. She realizes she has lost some of her beauty, her clothes are cheap, the costly ones having been pawned, but she is holding the tickets waiting for another sucker, as she calls them, to come along. Her health is bad and she is constantly under a doctor's care.

But Gladys is sunk. She is living on hope and dope. The glamor is gone. She will never come back. I had lunch with her the other day and lent her some money. That is sunk, too.

One of the profitable by-products of being a Follies girl is modeling. The prosaic, strictly-business old president of a big corporation may be helping to keep a show girl in two different ways without realizing it. His spoiled son, too proud to work, is perhaps paying her rent and the artist who illustrates his concern's advertisements may also be hiring her as a model.

I have posed for artists and can testify that for weird behavior some of them make Harry Thaw look like an old Puritan conservative. By the way, I have attended several of Harry's recent parties and must say that he has calmed down no end of late. No more does he bite rabbit's ears nor entice innocent chorines into the next room to spank them with a hair brush.

Harry has been tipped off that at most of his big parties there is at least one needy chorus girl who has spanked herself in advance, as well as in the rear, with black and blue bruises ready to show the doctor, in case this pre-spanked lady can only get a moment alone with Thaw. This would be evidence for a lovely damage suit, but Harry keeps himself as carefully chaperoned these days as an old-fashioned debutante. He is "crazy like a fox." Even Gladys could not see any way to get at him.

My posing brought me to Greenwich Village, where the world's most peculiar people have thoughtfully segregated themselves. Here are to be found real artists who really paint saleable pictures and also modernistic ones whose works require a personal explanation by the alleged artist in order that anyone else may know what they are all about. There are some who claim to know without being told. Those mind-readers are known as "intelligentsia" and "cognoscenti." To me they are plain "nuts." Also there were real authors and poets who sold their stuff living next door to those who had to pay to have it published in those funny little magazines that have no paid circulation and yet prosper. The real and the fake have studios and one acts as funny as the other.

Perhaps the most remarkable character of all I met in "The Village" was a really eminent author. With a little effort he can dash off a popular novel which sells at an impressive figure as a serial, brings in a few thousand more as a book and then another small fortune in the movies. But he does not like to write and wants to talk. To satisfy this craving, he wastes as much time as he dares on the lecture platform and between times throws parties at his big duplex apartment, where guests, in consideration of all they want to drink, listen respectfully.

His novels run to pleasant old-fashioned love stories but he harangues his guests on the most morbid subjects, mostly the wisdom of suicide. It struck me that if he was so in love with the grave, why didn't he practice what he preached and hurry into it? When I asked him that question he sadly explained that he couldn't indulge himself that way because it would break his wife's heart. However, from the way that lady talked I doubt if she would have minded much. Among other things she did not like about him was maintaining two girls of the stage, each within a few minutes' walking distance of the apartment.

However, the man was plausible. They told me that two people had killed themselves after one of his parties and I was to witness what came within inches of being a third one. His parties were truly Bohemian affairs, assemblages of poets, painters, writers, actresses, society folk, all mixed up with such serious-minded persons as waiters, street cleaners and theatre ushers.

The guests came in any clothes they happened to have on. At this particular occasion the most sensible looking person in the crowd was a young society woman who, I knew, was having an unhappy time with her husband. She was wearing pajamas, as were several others. Most of us were not paying very strict attention to the host's propaganda for bumping ourselves off, but I noticed that this young woman was listening with fascinated concentration.

When a woman does not talk for a whole evening it is an ominous sign, which caused me to worry lest she might do as those two others had done. This suspicion prompted me, when I saw her quietly leave the room, to see where she went.

She slipped out the front door. Considering that she was in her pajamas and it was three o'clock on a cold morning, I thought I had better sound an alarm. Most of the listeners, glad to rest their ears, followed me into the street. The woman was running and had a good start so that she was still a little in the lead at the Eighth Street elevated station. On reaching the stairs only two men and I were at her heels.

The three of us clattered up the iron stairs after the fugitive, yelling at her to stop. Having no nickle to drop in the slot, the woman dived under the turnstile and so did we, regardless of the outraged protests of the man at the window, who uttered a profane prayer for the police.

The twenty cents' worth of us got onto the platform just as a train was coming in and to our dismay the woman jumped. The two men snatched at her pajama sash but she landed sprawling right in front of the train. I turned my head away, but fortunately the train had come around the curve slowly and the motorman was able to stop it with the wheels inches from her body. At that we all came near being arrested for crashing the turnstile.

In all I have written nothing has yet been said as to whether or not I have been working the "gold-digging" marriage game or the assorted rackets that flourish outside that institution. The fact is I have stayed out of both, incidentally missing numerous chances to build up one of those dubious though sometimes profitable reputations.

For this I claim no high and noble superiority of soul that scorns a rich man's gold. In my experience it is only soreheads and failures who pretend that they don't want to be rich. I went into the theatre with the ambition to become a dramatic star, and it's the stars who get rich while managers get poor. All Ziegfeld did for himself was to make a reputation, but for his stars he made both reputations and millions.

THE END.

# *Jungle Terror* By M. L. Benson

(Continued from Page 17)

with its maddening monotony. It became a personal matter now between himself and the Drummer in the Pit.

Dalby Williams' hand clenched the stick. His teeth were set, eyes staring.

Still the soarer rushed on.

The air grew chiller. Louder, more insistent in its challenge came the drumming—suddenly the pilot stiffened, the short hair along the back of his neck rose. Ahead, in the jungle, a gray spot appeared, grew larger.

He strained forward, eyes seeking to penetrate the gathering dusk.

The gray spot blurred and grew dim.

Then, with the startling suddenness of Africa, darkness descended with a rush.

Without warning the lift from the rising current of air ceased. He was falling, hurtling down toward the gray blur directly below. It was rushing up to meet him like a charging antagonist.

The drumming roared louder in his ears, imperative now, taunting in its maddening challenge.

Dalby worked madly at the stick, attempting to flatten out before he struck.

It was as though he were caught in a downrushing flood of air against which he could not cope.

The gray blur was almost upon him.

With a last despairing effort he felt the wings grip and take hold. The craft shuddered and flattened out.

The fall was broken but it was too late.

The gray blur rose with a rush and enveloped him....

## CHAPTER IV.

**Out of the Tunnel of the River.**

THE slender figure in kaki shorts and weathered sun helmet in the bow of the lead canoe peered forward intently through the unnatural gloom. Overhead, branches from the trees on either bank met and intertwined with the vari-colored creepers of the jungle. Beneath this arch of foliage the three canoes rode as on the surface of a dark mirror.

"Bwana Alcorn—" the head paddler looked up — "we get light soon?"

Alcorn pushed the helmet back showing the line of white on the forehead where the bronze from the sun ended, and thrust a lock of damp blonde hair off a perspiring face.

"Must be almost to the station now. I hope we can get out of this confounded murk before the sun sets."

The canoes swept on up the gloomy corridor. It curved suddenly and a shout went up from the paddlers as a spot of light appeared. The tunnel ended and the canoes leaped out into the sunlight.

Along the right bank still stretched the crouching mass of the jungle, but on the left lay open veldt and a huddle of sheet metal buildings. Alcorn shaded blue eyes from the glare of the setting sun with a tanned hand and sent out a rousing hail.

"Yo - no, Williams — Dalby W-j-l-l-i-a-m-s!"

But from the buildings came no answering shout, although the station boys raced down to the crude landing. They were gesticulating wildly as they ran, pointing upward and uttering howls of terror.

Alcorn's eyes followed the direction of their waving arms and took in the black silhouette of the sail-plane that was rapidly disappearing over the edge of the jungle.

"Well, he got his crate off the ground before I could get here," Alcorn muttered without apparent perturbation. "I thought he'd have trouble with a soarer, but I guess I was wrong."

The boats nosed in to the shore and the head station boy came forward to greet the expected guest.

"Bwana Alcorn?" he asked, saluting respectfully. "Bwana Vin-cent Alcorn?"

The white bwana removed sun helmet and thrust fingers through wavy blonde hair. The head boy's eyes popped. This was a day of miracles for him. First his own bwana climbed into a thing with wings and flew away. Then appeared the expected white bwana.

But this one was a woman.

"Yes, Bwana Alcorn," she said. "Bwana Camilla Alcorn. My brother is ill. He could not come."

The head boy bowed and led the way toward the house. The rest of the blacks shouldered her traps and followed. There was a fearless confidence in this blonde white woman's eyes that awed them more quickly than the glimpse of the dull black automatic in its worn holster dangling at her hip. They sensed instantly that she was thoroughly competent to use it. And the matter-of-fact way in which she ignored the flight of Bwana Williams as something no more than ordinary, calmed their frenzy.

She took posesssion of Dalby's quarters with the assurance of a privileged friend. Upon the table in the office she discovered a letter. It was addressed to Vint Alcorn and she slit it and extracted the single sheet of paper eagerly. Vint—

In case you get here while I'm out stick around. I'm up on my first test flight with the new crate. DALBY.

The girl grinned at the note, and in anticipation of the surprise on Dalby Williams' face when he realized the identity of the Alcorn who had answered his summons. The old saw about the mountain and Mahomet had come true. The mountain had come to Mahomet.

She removed the traces of her upriver journey and settled down to await Dalby's return. As she waited, her own excitement increased, excitement at the prospect of seeing Dalby once more. Perhaps she had been foolish but she had to come. A dull red suffussed her cheeks beneath their tan.

She sat stretched in the steamer chair waiting, her eyes fixed on that spot over the jungle where the sail-plane had disappeared.

Time passed. The sun sank until it sat on the rim of the veldt behind her. And Dalby did not return.

Her excited expectancy gave place to uneasy restlessness. It increased, as, on the still air, rhythmical, distant, mysterious, was borne a faint throbbing, a maddening, monotonous throbbing that gnawed at the edges of one's sanity like the jittering teeth of mice. It was something inhuman, mechanical almost, that brought the sweat out coldly upon her body.

But still there was no sail-plane.

The sun half disappeared from view. Twilight hovered imminent. Camilla Alcorn rose and began pacing up and down in front of the station. And still Dalby Williams did not return. The sun dropped from sight and with the startling suddenness of Africa, darkness descended with a rush.

Camilla stood facing the darkening jungle. On the still air rose the distant drumming. It became savage, insistent, lulled for a moment and then swelled triumphantly.

The girl turned quickly and entered the house, fear welling up within her in a flood. For the first time in her life the blackness of an African night held terror for her. Dalby Williams was down out there in the jungle somewhere. She was sure of it. He had overshot himself.

Standing in the middle of his quarters the girl dug her nails into the palms of her hands, fighting for control. It was almost more than she could bear. To substitute herself so brazenly for her brother and then to have her final attempt to break through Dalby's post-war despondency end in such dismal fashion.

Her slender muscular figure stiffened.

It must not happen. It was up to her now to get the man she loved out of this.....

**To Be Concluded Next Sunday.**

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# *The Campanile Murders* By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 17)

ley."

"All right, let Doc Hawley sojourn with the devil for a while. Have you forgotten that Whitey Atwater threatened to kill each of those men?"

"No, I haven't forgotten that. And I haven't forgotten, either, that those fellows were shot with Lillian Voyne's gun."

That was a phase of the question, however, that Bartlett did not care to pursue. "Heard anything of Whitney?" he asked.

"No, no. We're looking for him. We got the trains and roads watched. I don't much think he can get out of town."

"If he got out of that Campanile, Ed, he could get out of town."

"Maybe so. But we don't even know he was ever in the Campanile."

"We don't know anybody was there, except Jannings."

"Yes, yes, Bill," said Kyne wearily, "there are a lot of things about this case we don't know. But we will. Don't worry about that. We'll run it down. And when it's over and done with. I'll bet you Doc Hawley will get the credit and we'll have done the work."

"And that's just where you're wrong. If you do the work, you'll get the credit."

Kyne smiled. "But there's no color to a broken-down captain of detectives. There's no color to old-fashioned police methods. And you newspaper people demand color. You demand the spectacular. You want to be able to tell how a scientist squinted into a microscope and saw a picture of a murderer indelibly printed in the eye of a dead mosquito that was found squashed on the murdered man's nose. Ain't I right?"

"You clean up the case, Ed," Bartlett said shortly, "and you'll get the credit. Are you working late tonight?"

"I suppose I am."

"I may see you later, then. So long."

Kyne watched him with speculative eyes as he went out the door.

Bartlett found Cushman and gave him Lillian's number to call in case anything broke. On the way to her apartment he stopped at his home and got a revolver. With Whitey Atwater at large, he had decided, there was no telling when he might need a gun.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.


# Cleanliness, the Companion of Civilization

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

CLEANLINESS, if not next to godliness, is at least the companion and handmaiden of civilization. It is indisputable that those nations which have held the lead in progress have been cleanly people who made and followed strict sanitary codes.

Probaby the first substance used as a kitchen cosmetic or beautifier of pots was sand. Next was a combination of sand with ashes or cinders. Shortly followed the use of a crude soap made from ashes and fats, and thus began the primitive forms of the many household cleansers.

Keeping kitchenware smiling is no small part of the homemakers' tasks. Three times a day she must wash, scour, wipe and lay away some skillet, saucepan, saucepot, casserole or kettle. These utensils may be made from as varying materials as iron, enamelware, cooking glassware, aluminum or steel. How shall each of these be kept sanitary and clean without sacrifice of surface beauty and polish, and with the least demand on tedious elbow grease?

First, let it be set down as a general rule of all cleaning of this type that frequent daily quick cleansing is far better than occasional intensive hard scouring. Pans properly washed up at each meal should never require harsh wholesale treatment. It is necessary, however, to recognize the materials and know just what cleansing method is most suited to each.

Thus, the one chief rule in regard to aluminum which holds such a high place on the pantry shelf, is never to use alkali or any form of alkali cleanser on its surfaces. Washing soda or any cleanser containing this alkali will darken and stain aluminum. A great mistake also is to immerse the pot or utensil in a dishpan or sink of washwater in the effort to loosen food contents on the inside of the pan!

Why subject the beautiful shiny exterior which the manufacturer has taken the greatest pains and expense to provide the housewife to such uncalled for treatment? If food residue is left on the inside, fill with water, but never leave the entire pan soaking.

Again, the intelligent worker has observed that cooking certain foods in aluminum inevitably darkens it—potatoes, cereals, asparagus, macaroni—are a few of the daily foods which dull this metal. On the other hand, acid foods — particularly tomatoes, apples, prunes, rhubarb—will lighten and brighten this metal. If she follows a sort of alternate cooking, now of acid, now of alkali foods, her pans will keep more shiny.

Enamelware is glass or china finish baked at high heat on a metal base. Therefore, it should be treated exactly as the best china is treated, and never so harshly that there is a tendency to affect the glaze, and thus cause it to chip. Any means of cleansing, such as a harsh chain, wire brush or metal cloth is not suitable or needed on enamel or glassware. Only a soft, safe cleansing powder and rag is necessary.

The greatest enemy of iron cooking utensils is, of course, rust. This is really minute scales of the metal itself which peel off or weather on an iron skillet just as truly as they do on an iron railroad track. But there will be no rusty utensil if there is thorough drying or wiping, hence the iron skillet or pot should be placed on the warming shelf or near any warm location before being laid away.

If such article is not to be used for a considerable time, it may be brushed over with clean cooking oil and stored. Always remember that some kind of grease, vaseline, motor oil, or a cooking oil is a protective measure against rust on iron objects.

There are special copper and pewter polishing pastes on the market which do a good job and can be used with safety. In the case of copper, a combination of salt and vinegar will bring back the lustre on the outside.

Make a simple paste using one cup vinegar, two tablespoons salt, and enough cornstarch or flour to blend them into a paste the consistency of silver polishing cream. Use a soft mesh rag and give them a beauty treatment with this cream every time they are used. In some instances the interior of the copper utensil is plated or of an entirely different metal and may require scouring with a usual soft kitchen powder.

Pewter seems to polish best with a high grade silver polish. It is a metal which scratches very easily and which should never be treated harshly. Monel metal, of which many beautiful kitchen sinks and other accessories are now made, should also be polished with a silver cream or at least with the softest powder, and never with a coarse or gritty abrasive.

Chromium metal, which is also invading the kitchen, either in the shape of special tankards and percolators, or as trim on countless devices, should be treated with great care. A frequent rubbing up with a soft dry flannel cloth is practically all that is necessary. Furniture with chrome arms or other tubular construction can be kept beautiful with a soft wool cloth and a little rubbing oil. Harsh treatment will reveal the under metal unpleasantly and uselessly.

In many of the older books which feature cleaning of household articles, mention is made of whiting or pastes made of whiting. This substance is a very finely ground white chalk which forms the basis of many commercial cleansers, and which may be bought in bulk. All that is needed is to add water to make a creamy consistency, and use by rubbing on with a soft cloth, allowing the paste to dry, and then polishing with a clean dry cloth.

A paste of whiting and a very weak solution of oxalic acid is good for cleansing decorative metal pieces, especially copper or brass. Remove the dried paste by means of a stiff small brush. Finish polishing with a safe vegetable or rubbing oil. Whiting cream is excellent for mirrors and all glassware.

Of course it hardly need be pointed out that a wise selection of utensils in the first place will do much to reduce cleaning labor. Those pots or pans which are well designed and made with rounded corners or seams are easier to clean than those which have edges with a perpendicular joining.

A skillet which does not have a raised center space allowing all the grease to fall back around the sides and permitting the food to stick and burn in the center, will naturally require less scouring effort than the badly shaped skillet. Lids with a flat seamed edge rather than grooved edges are likewise smoother to wash and handle.

Well finished and perfect glaze on cooking earthenware is less likely to absorb stains and become affected and pitted in the surface glaze. In short, utensils of good design, smooth and rounded corners, and perfect finish is the first step toward ease in care and cleaning.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Fruit, Hot Cereal, Popovers, Coffee. | Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Golden Corn Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, Creamed Dried Beef, Corn Fritters, Rolls, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, Potato Cakes, Broiled Bacon, Coffee. | Fruit or Tomato Juice, Shad Roe Balls, Hashed Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee. | Waffles with Peaches, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Vegetables in Casserole, Brown Bread Sandwiches, Savory Relish, Iced Tea. | Macaroni and Cheese, Fruit Salad, Rolls, Iced Cocoa. | Frozen Cream Cheese Salad, Blackberry Jelly, Crackers, Iced Coffee. | Succotash or Spaghetti Italienne, Relish, Ice Box Rolls, Watercress Salad, Iced Tea. | Cape Cod Clam Chowder, Crackers, Fruit Salad, French Dressing, Iced Coffee. | Cheese Souffle with Mushroom Sauce, Orange Salad, Graham Bread, Iced Cocoa. | Sliced Cold Roast Chicken, Potato Salad in Tomato Aspic, Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Honey Dew Melon Balls in Grapefruit Juice, Coffee. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner (Cold)* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Stuffed Round Steak, Brown Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Spinach or Cauliflower, Celery, Orange Charlotte. | Mixed Grill of Thinly Sliced Ham and Potato Cakes, Tomato Salad, Date Trifle. | Beef a la Mode, Mixed Green Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie. | Lime Juice Cocktail, Broiled Codfish Fillets, Asparagus, Potatoes, Pineapple Sherbet, Delicate Cake. | Stuffed Tomato Salad, Deviled Eggs, Watercress Sandwiches, Mystery Cake, Iced Punch. | Stuffed Meat Loaf, Corn on the Cob, Browned Potatoes or Noodles, Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Blanc Mange. | Lettuce Sandwiches, Pineapple Sandwiches, Honey Cup Cakes, Punch or Milk. |

## American Weekly Patterns

A PRACTICAL FROCK (7957). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 44 with short sleeves will require 4¾ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. With long sleeves, 5⅛ yards will be required.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7984). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches. Size 38 will require 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material and ⅜ yard of contrasting material for the sleeve inserts and cuffs.

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## Refreshing Desserts

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

**Loganberry Milk Sherbet.**

INGREDIENTS: 1 pint loganberry juice, juice 3 lemons, 4 cups sugar, 2 quarts rich milk scalded with sugar and chilled. Combine ingredients and freeze.

**Pineapple Apricot Sherbet.**

PRESS 1 can grated pineapple and 1 can apricots through sieve. Add juice 2 oranges, juice 2 lemons and 1 pound sugar dissolved in 3 cups hot water. Cool and freeze.

**Strawberry or Peach Sherbet.**

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups sugar, 1 quart water, 1 teaspoon gelatin, 3 tablespoons water, 2 cups strained berry or fruit pulp, juice of 1 lemon. Boil sugar and water 20 minutes. Add gelatin softened in cold water and stir until dissolved. Chill and add fruit or berry pulp and lemon juice. Freeze as usual.

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